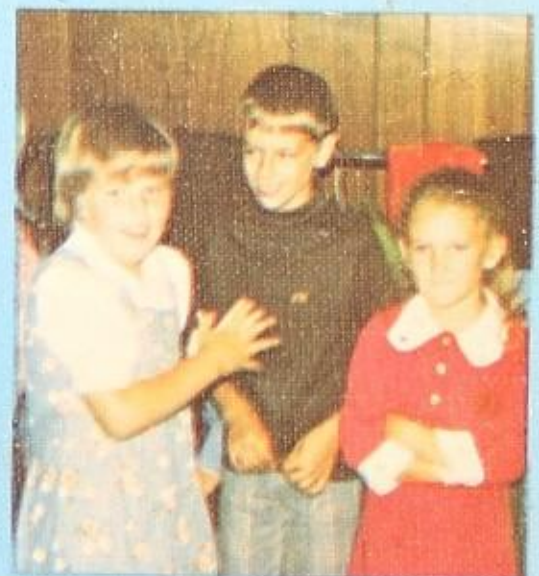
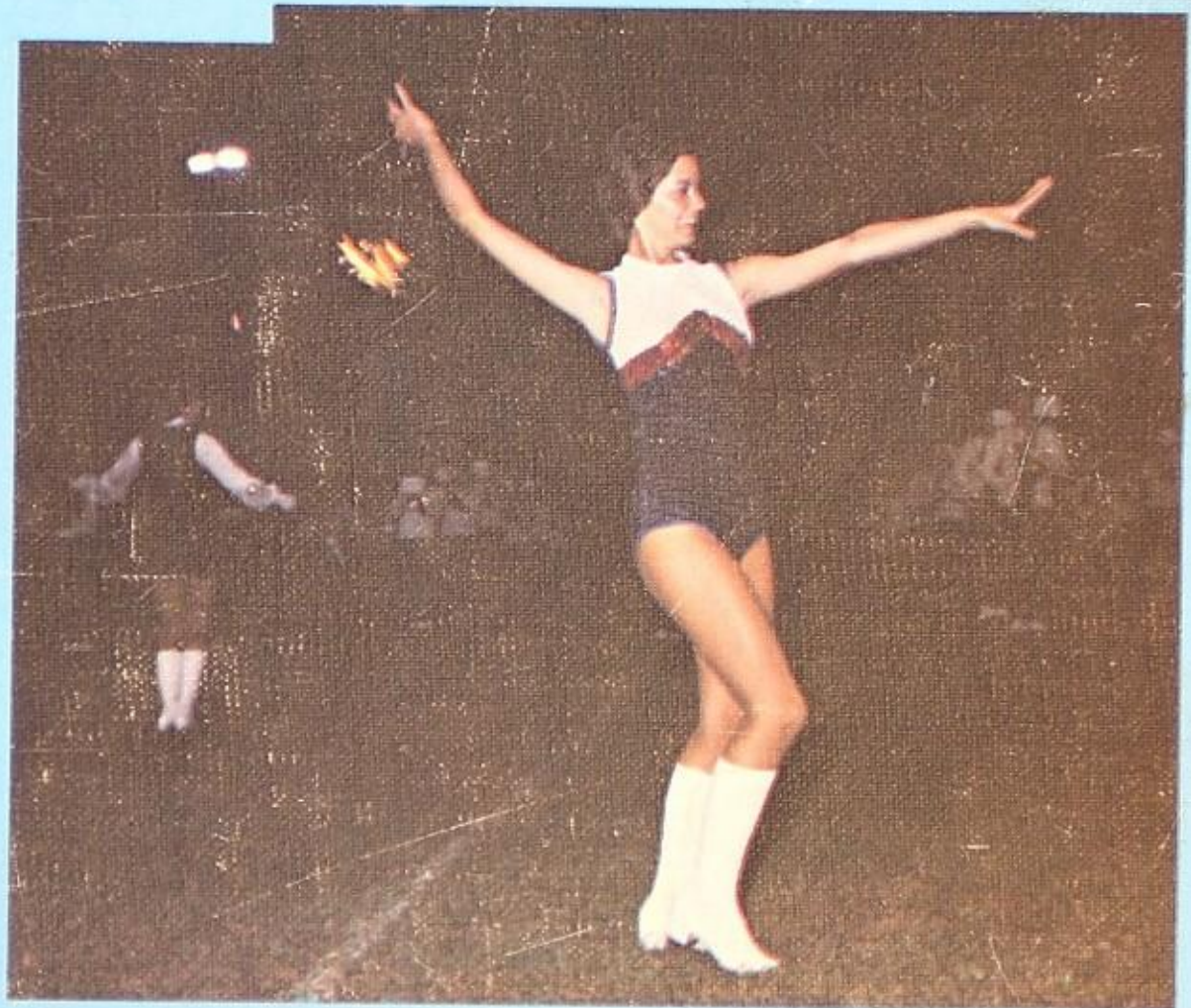
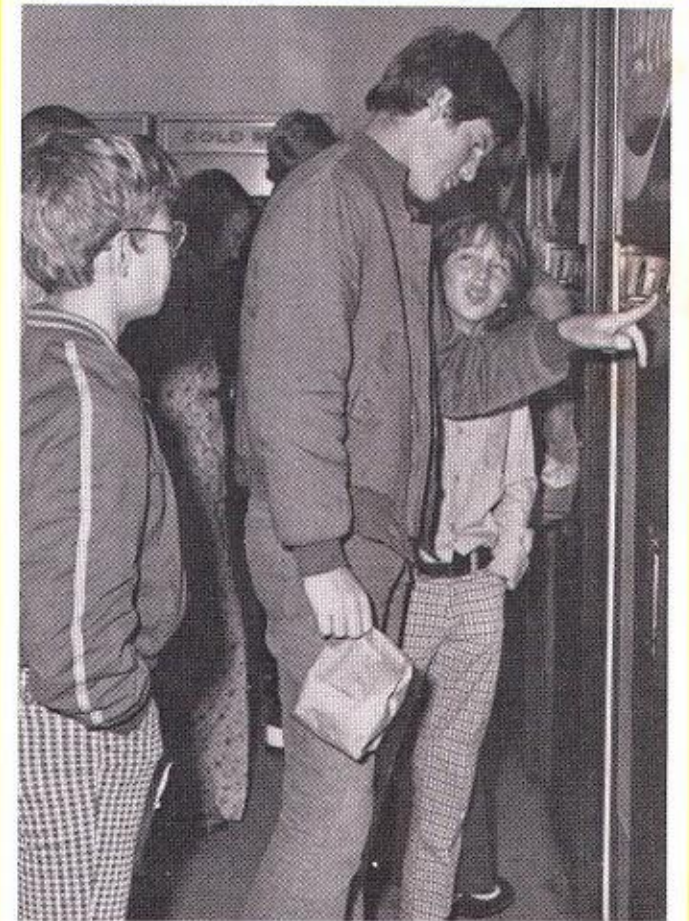


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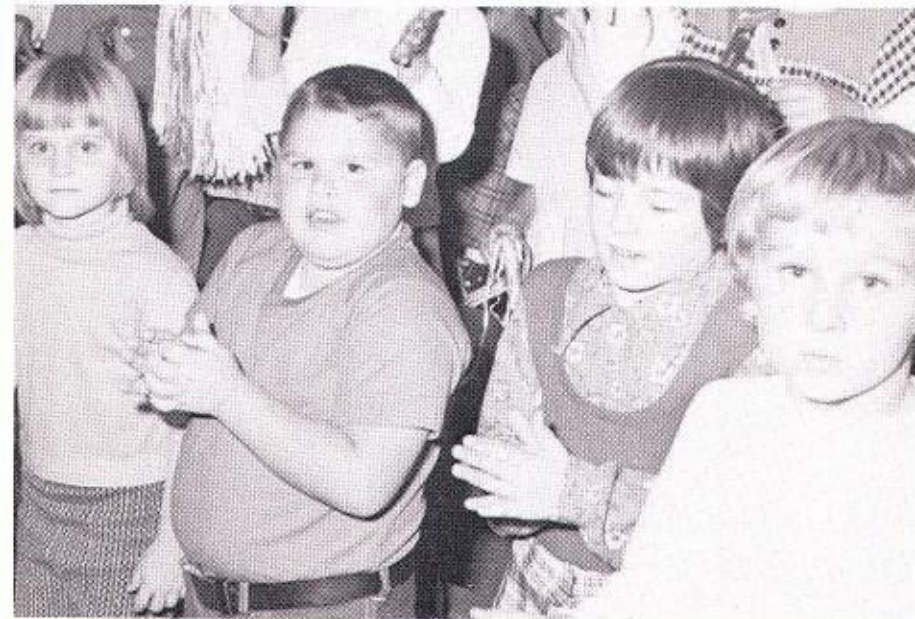


Macon Academy: An institution composed of different individuals—mortal beings with their own thoughts, ideas, opinions, hopes, and dreams. All are uniquely joined in an organization—**our** school.

The students of MA find unity in their country. This is exemplified through pledging allegiance to the U.S. Flag.

Students patiently wait in line for refreshments.

Kindergarten students urge on the Knights.





Praying for Divine Guidance unifies the "Mighty Knights."

Before eating the Kindergarten ask for God's blessing.





MA endeavors for the best, the well-being of its students and faculty. Under the excellent leadership of our new headmaster, Mrs. Hostetter, MA is preparing its students for their future lives and responsibilities. By aiming ahead to achieve our goals in education, sports, organizations, and life, we strive to support and unite our school. In reverence, our school, unlike many others, is proud to acknowledge our belief and our dependence on God. Each morning in every homeroom, one is able to hear a devotional and our student prayer. MA is united with our country. "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the USA," is recited by our students every day. We clearly see that the resignation of former President Nixon was to cure the ills of Watergate and to reunite our country under the capable leadership of President Ford.

We at MA are looking forward to a wonderful future. Because of our understanding the need for unity, MA shall surpass all the tests of time.



As shown in Cindy's concentration, scheduling classes is always a tough job.

Coach Wilson discusses game strategy with our baseball team as Jere, Frankie, and Bill listen attentively.

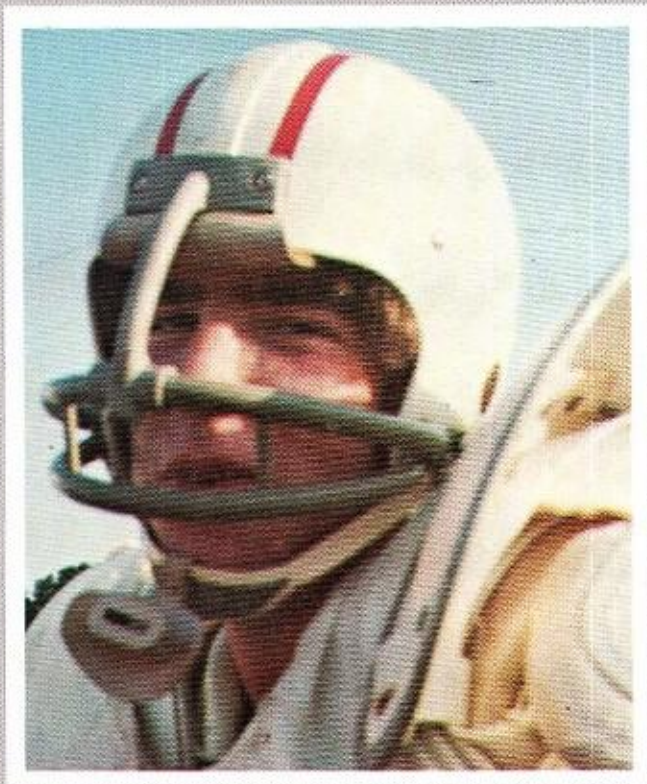
MA's student body raises spirit before an important football game.

SACRIFICE

On a broiling summer afternoon, Buddy puts in the hard work that is necessary to make a good football team.

Reading about the resignation and pardon of former President Nixon, Mary Ruth and Pam realize the great sacrifice performed by him.

After a day of executing plays, the players gather around Coach to listen to his instructions.



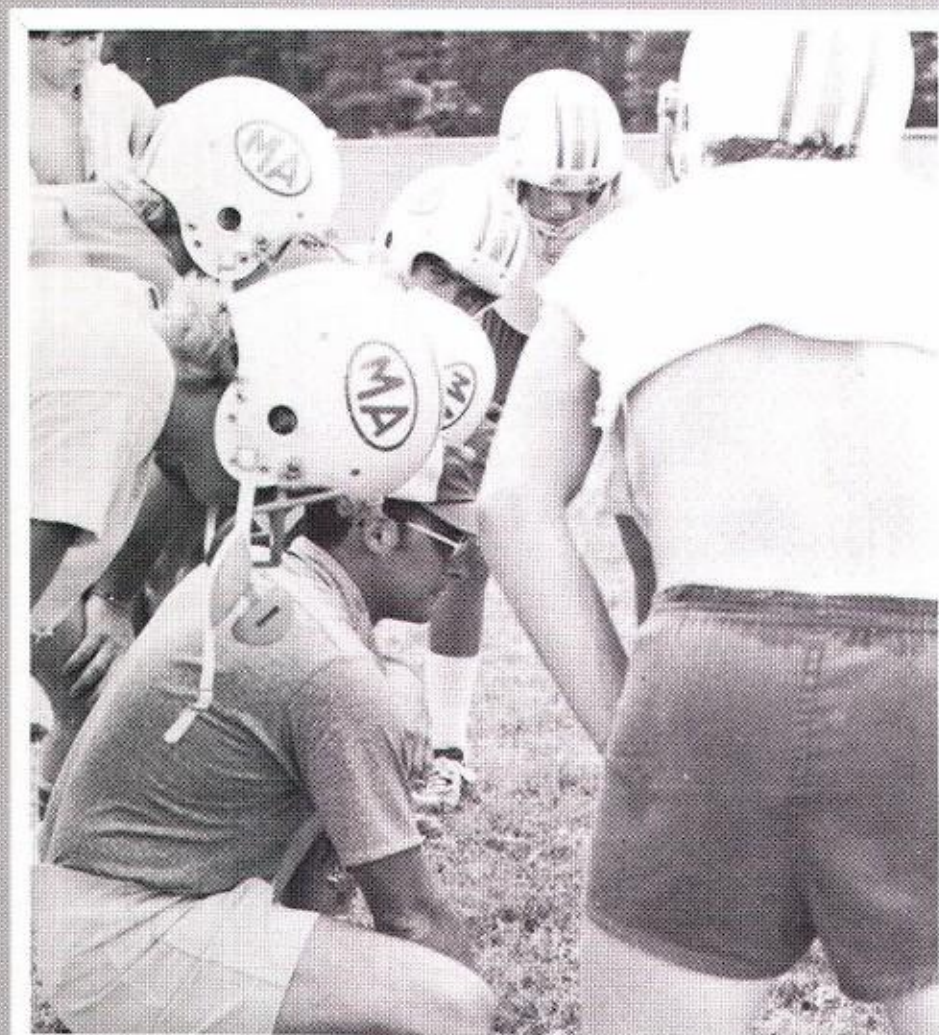
Stepping down from the office of headmaster, Mr. Edwards is presented a silver tray as a token of love and appreciation of the faculty by Mrs. Hostetter, the new headmaster.

At one of their many practices, Cindy struggles to reach her position on Penny's shoulders.

Our band members performed drills on hot summer days in preparation of their marching shows.

In a deep train of thought, Rita tries to become familiar with her new surroundings at MA.





Being apparent to us all are the many facets of life. In order to grasp these aspects and function accordingly to each, we must all make a sacrifice of some kind. The people of MA are willing to give time and effort to solve its problems and make it an extraordinary educational institution. This clearly shows that we the people of MA believe that it's worth the sacrifice to obtain supremacy. The work of the organizations of MA lucidly portrays a masterfully interwoven sense of pride. This is evident through the hard work and sweat given everyday by the football team and band to produce a winning game and a fabulous half-time show. It can be seen by the arduous work of the cheerleaders of MA going before the school and ballgame crowds increasing the spirit and pride. Giving time is one of the most important sacrifices of all. We of MA see this each and every day. People are working together and striving for higher goals.



Parents and teachers donate a goodly number of hours helping their children and students acquire a fine academic education. These people are the real backbone of MA. Why do all these people make such a sacrifice? What are they gaining? They make the sacrifice because of a willingness to serve, a willingness to give from the heart. They gain knowledge from this sacrifice—a knowledge from within that soothes the soul—knowledge that through a sacrifice we obtain life.



COOPERATION

With pride we exalt our school which is a product of hard work and cooperation. Our parents play one of the most important parts in the success of MA. Evolving from their hard work and cooperation have come MA's fall and spring festivals and many other functions. Cooperation is the basis of any activity, organization, or foundation at MA. Without the strong bonds and alliances we have, none of our activities would be possible.

Cooperation can be found throughout our student body. Our students find enough common interests in football, basketball, and baseball to form teams. When our players cooperate and function together as one, we are sure to have a winning season. The Band, Student Council, Beta Club, FTA, Drama Club, the Lance and Shield Staff, and many other organizations are formed out of common interests and are successful through cooperation.

Our key to success for our teams, clubs, and lives at MA is found in cooperation.

Mrs. Hostetter displays cooperation between students and faculty by giving Steve advice.

Tony, Danny, and Chuck listen to the advice of Mrs. Forrer in arranging their classes.

Representing the Sr. Class, Stanley Cohn gives Mr. Edwards a plaque expressing their gratitude for his years as headmaster.

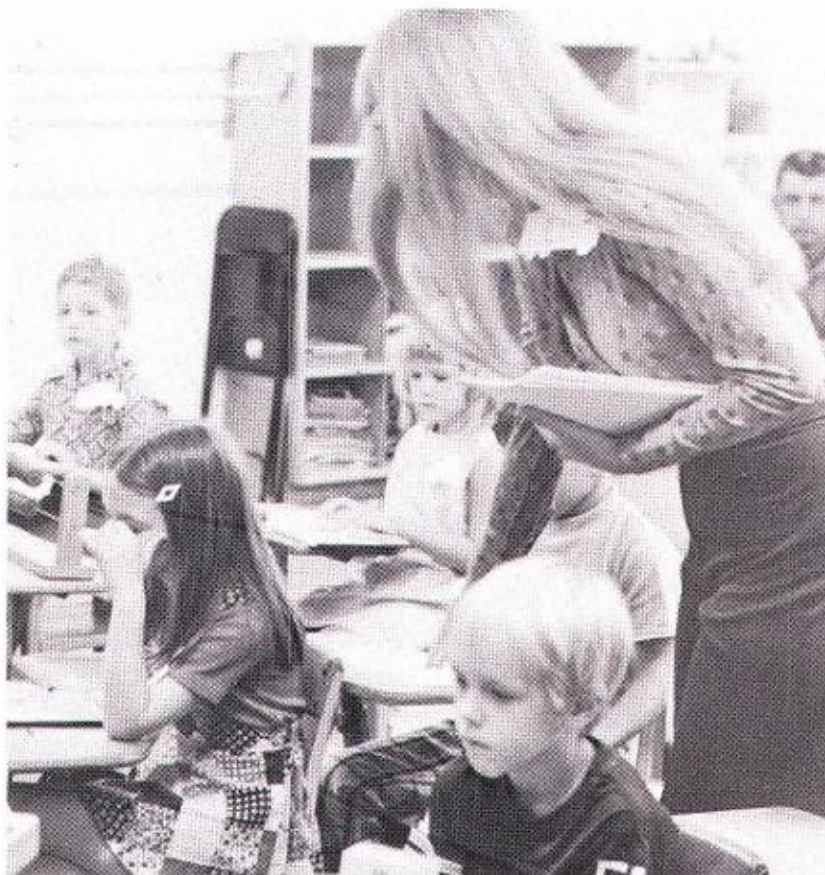




Through the help of everyone, the paper drive, sponsored by the band to raise money for new uniforms, was successful.

Marcia Freeman, an AU observing teacher, and her students are one example of the cooperation necessary in achieving education.

Seniors, Frank, David, and Jere wait as Mr. Edwards approve their last class schedule at M.A.



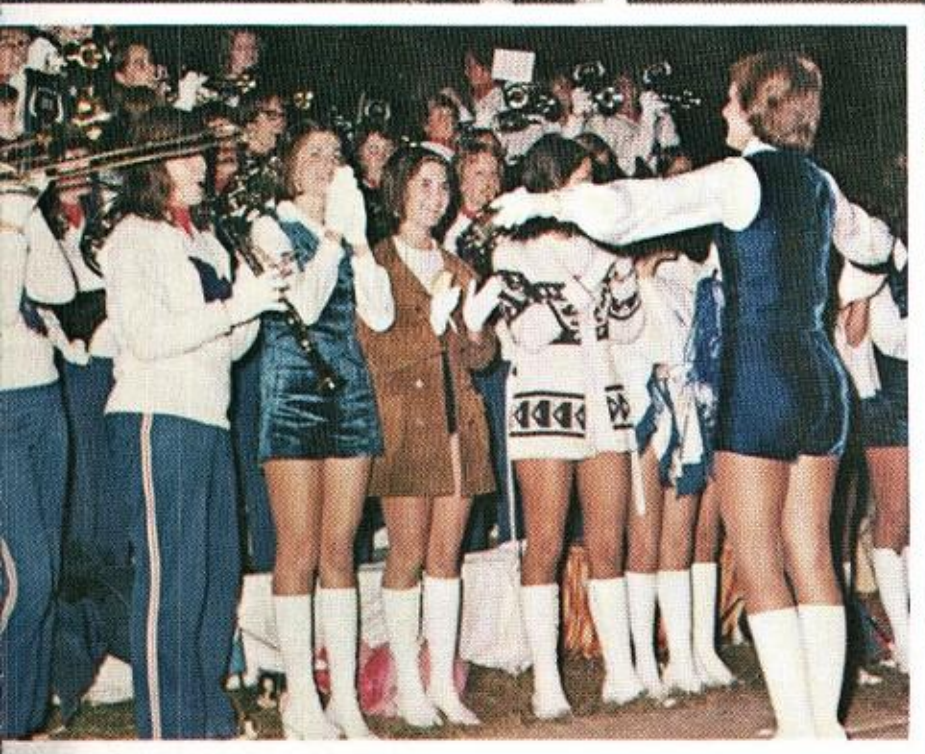
ACCOMPLISHMENT

To each and every one of us accomplishment has a different concept. We must all agree that MA is quite an accomplishment within itself. MA is one of the finest educational institutions in the state of Alabama. Since this is the twelfth year of operation, this shows that MA has strength. A strength that shall never subdue to any foe whatsoever it may be.

Through the numerous organizations and clubs, MA has achieved the goals of accomplishment. Each of these groups works to accomplish the highest goals possible. The accomplishments are exemplified by the fulfillment of our educational needs, and by the desire in each of us to succeed in our attempts without failure.

In reprimandum, MA is truly a strongly united foundation. This is quite obvious through our observations and our noteworthy ideals.







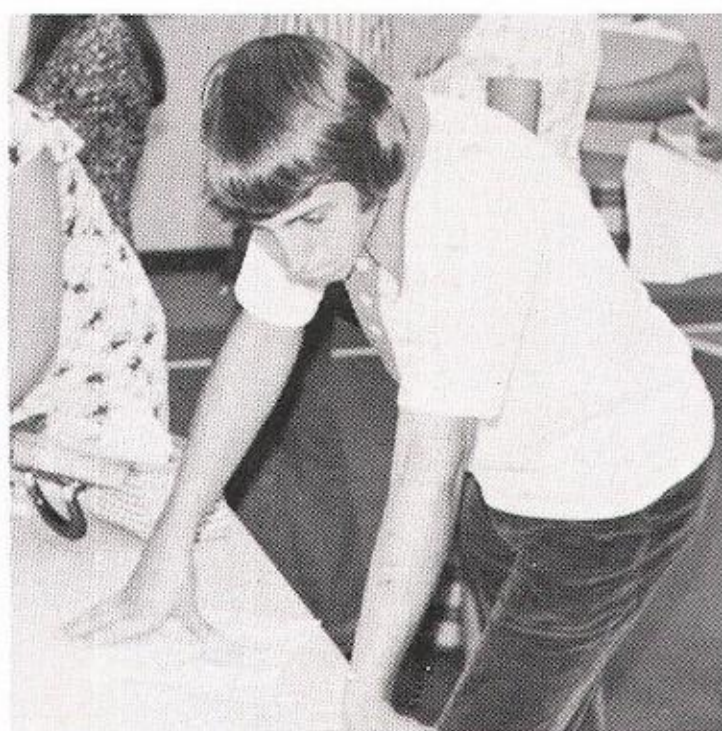
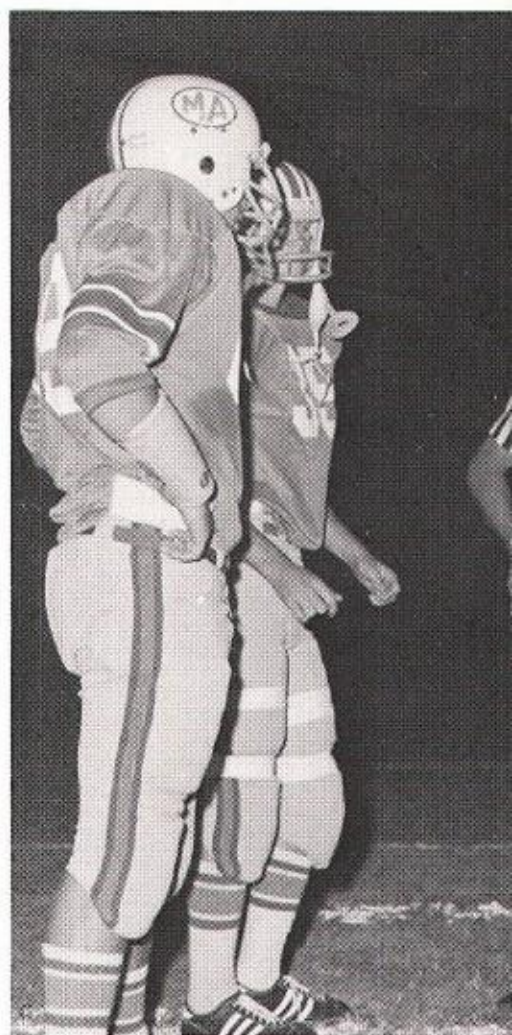
New band members try! and try!! and TRY!!!

On their first day, kindergarten students parade around the school.

Jere and Frank anxiously await the toss of the coin.

Buddy, MA's future coach?!???

Mrs. Hostetter instructs the students of MA on their first day of school.



Bumping to a Knight chant, Lynn and Dianne cheer the Knights, toward another victory.

Robyn and her fellow classmates listen and learn in class.

Joey tries to decide on what to take this year.

Brandon finds out about school life.

Meg listens as Mr. Edwards and Mrs. Sullens advise her in homeroom.



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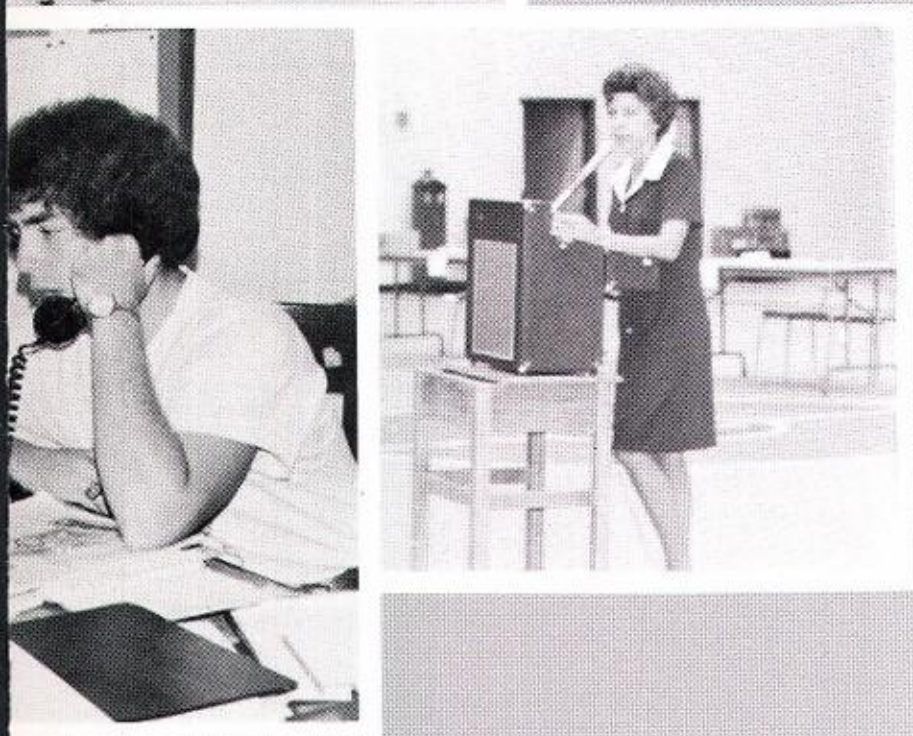
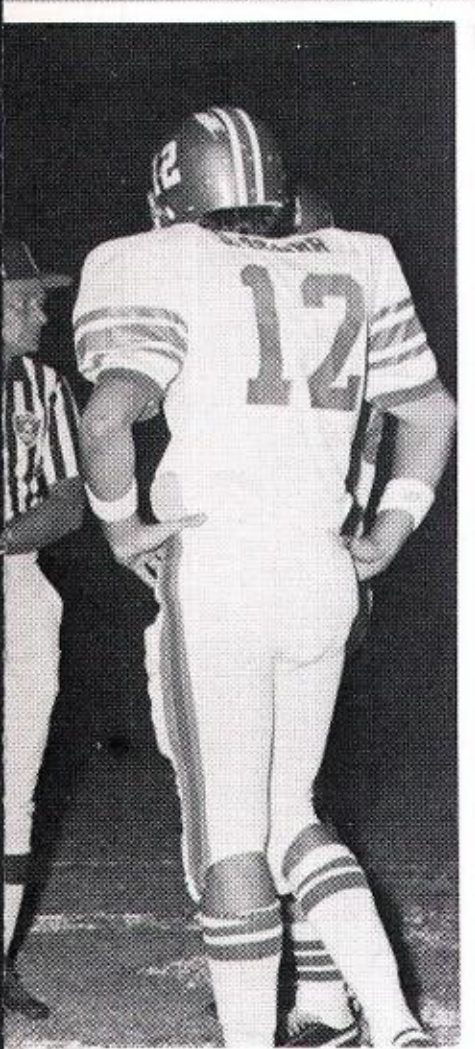
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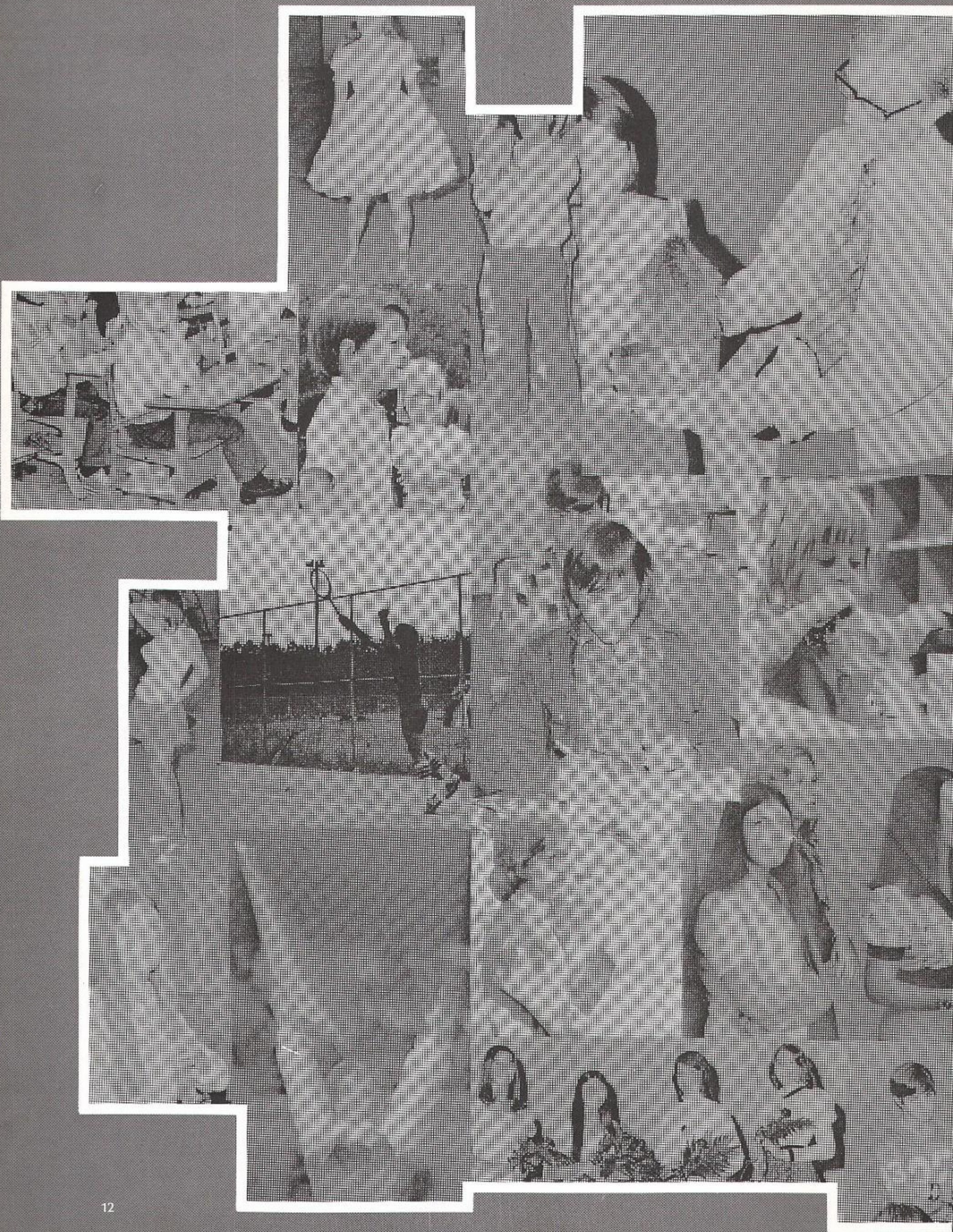
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ACTIVITIES

Spring Synthesizes

As wintry days emerged into Spring, MA unfolded the final pages of its 1973-74 personality.

Launching the succession of the events to follow was the presentation of MA's third annual band banquet. With an abundance of talent and food, it was inevitable to be a complete success. Joy Carroll was awarded the John Philip Sousa Band Award for her outstanding musical ability and leadership. As a token of appreciation to our band director, Mr. R.C. Edwards, the band members presented him with a gift.

MA burst into Spring with full capacity as the traditional Spring Festival got under way. The festivities included treats for those of young and old alike. The highlights of this eventful day included a car wash sponsored by the MA Club, the Miss America Beauty Pageant and a car raffle.

MA's newly-formed Drama Club presented two classic plays, "The Valiant" and "Taming of the Shrew," for the entertainment of all. Performed professionally and skillfully, these plays unveiled the promising talents of many students.

During early May all teachers and students worked diligently to provide a grand exhibition of science projects for the first MA Science Fair. Presented in the gym, the Science Fair was both impressive and successful.

Springtime is said to be a time of love and unity. At MA we consider this an essential part of existence. On April 19 the Junior Class promoting this essence of unity, provided the Senior Class with a beautiful prom.





In "Taming of the Shrew," Brooks Forehand retains his composure during Joy's fit of anger.

The rose divined fountain radiates in sub-lime majesty as the enthusiastic couples boogie to the music of Americana Showmen.

At the Spring Festival, these future "Evil Knievel's" begin preparation for their daring feats.

"Now Adam—I told you 400 eggs was the limit—this makes 3,994 . . . 3,995 . . ."



Parents and band members enjoy the superb meal served at the band banquet.

Flushing radiantly, the cast of "Taming of the Shrew" gracefully bow to the encores of the appreciative audience.

After returning home from the State Science Fair, Nancy Nelson proudly displays her prize-winning bones.

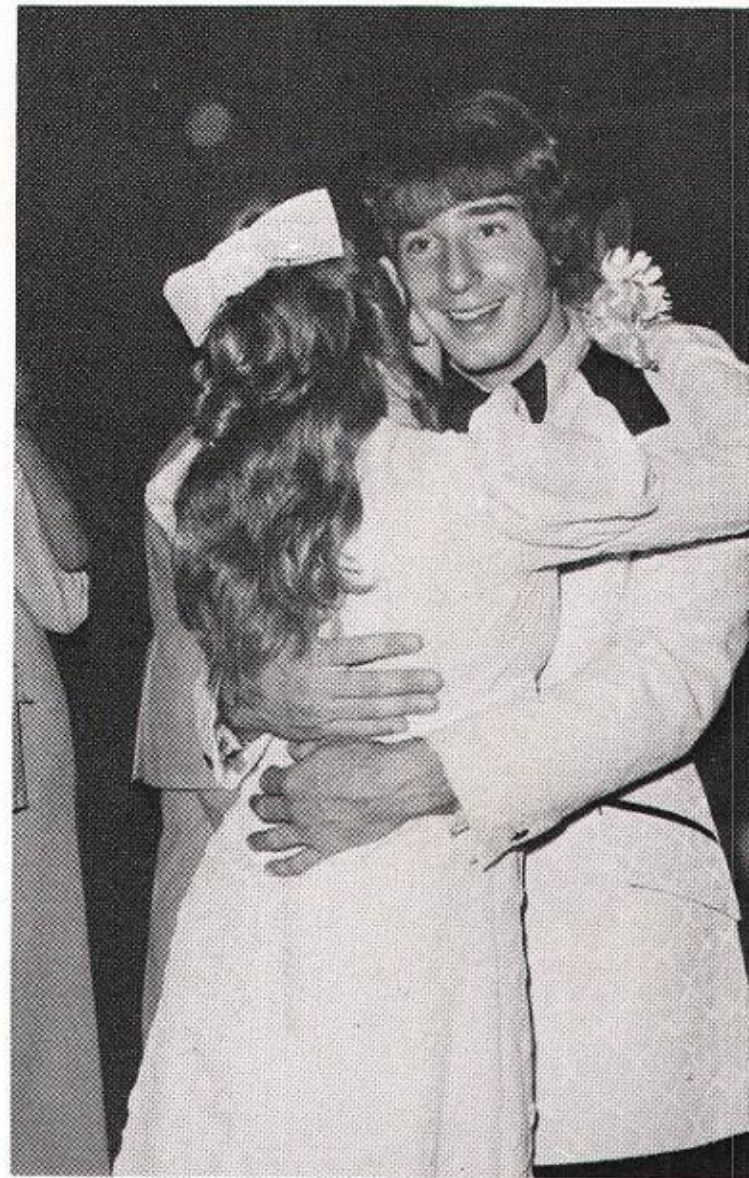
Becky and Mike pose prettily in front of the waterwheel.

Tony and Beth take a moment to rest and listen to the band's entertainment.

Jeff and his date delight in the evening's pleasurable activities.

After months of labor, the Prom is enjoyed by all.

Dancing to the theme song, "Bridge Over Troubled Water," Jane and Earl express their true feelings.



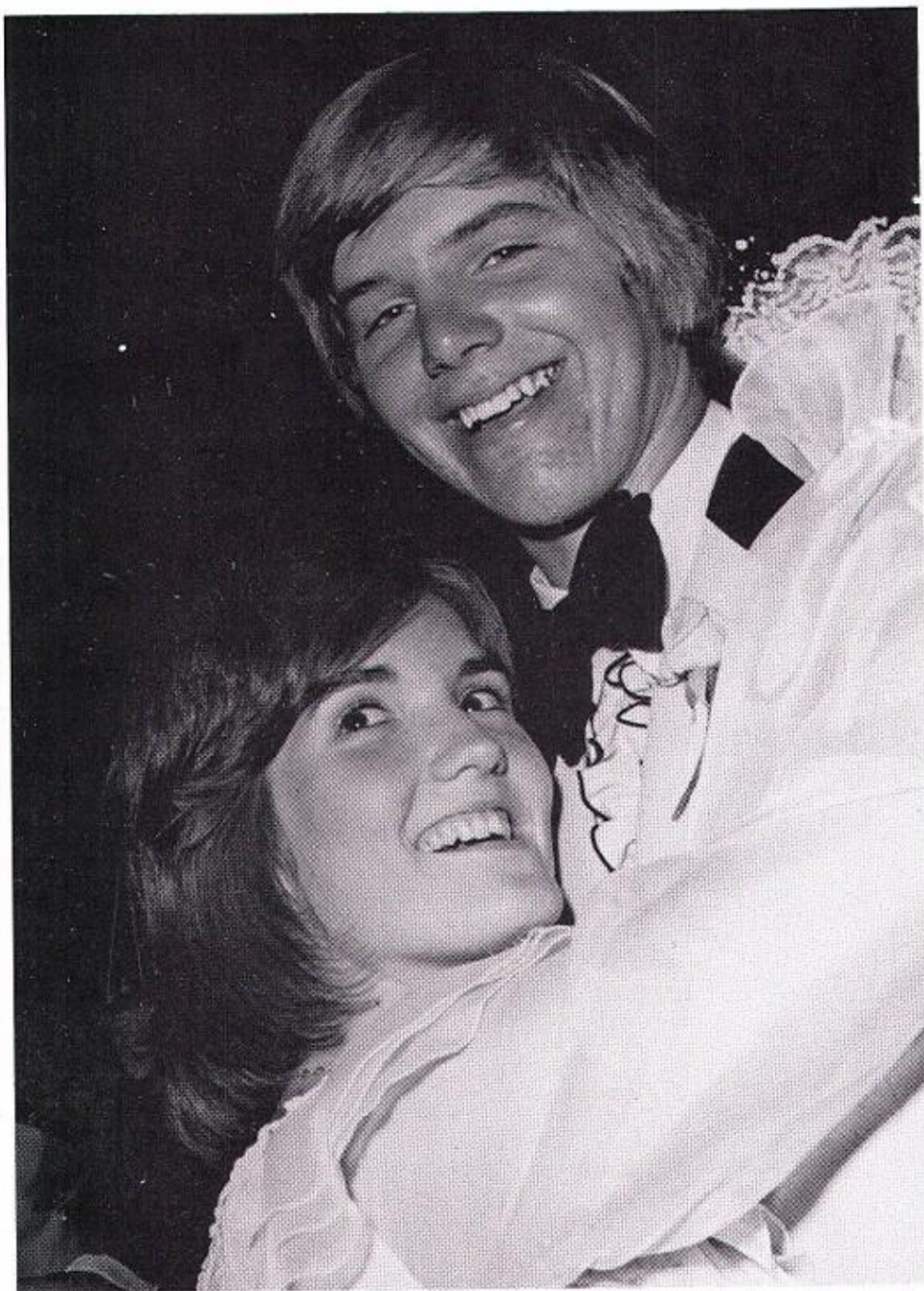


CREATING A DREAM TOGETHER

As the sparkling water began to lap over the unique hand-made water-wheel, the Juniors relaxed as the 1974 Prom began. This was the moment the Juniors had worked through nights and many a Saturday, in the gym, to bring into reality.

The ivy and flower-covered bridge crossing over a stream of clear bubbling water made a romantic setting for the Junior and Senior girls to meet their escorts as the band, Americana Showman, played "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

A white foamy fountain with a moss-covered dome adorned the gym floor as the students danced wildly around it. For cooling thirst, a decorative refreshment stand was found across the dance floor.



Graduates Forfeit Title

Struggling ruthlessly to restrain their emotions, the Seniors of "74" became less composed as graduation exercises preceded to begin on May 28.

Glancing at the dubious faces of the 37 graduating seniors as they sat anxiously awaiting their names to be called, one could sense a great amount of uncertainty and insecurity in their eyes.

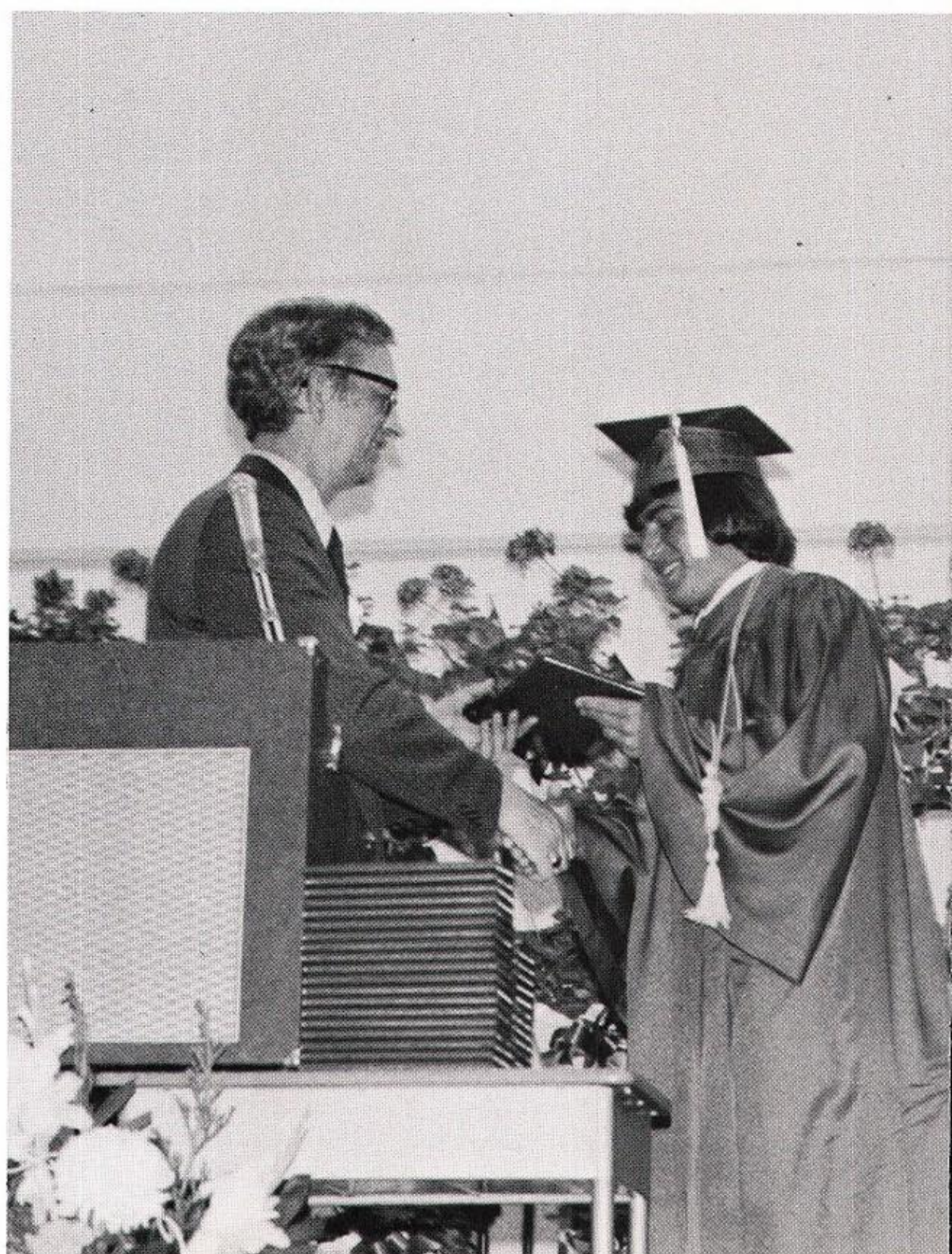
To forfeit a title for which these seniors worked 11 toiling years, is not a facile sacrifice; but to abandon a familiar life and enter into an entirely dissimilar world is a far more difficult task.

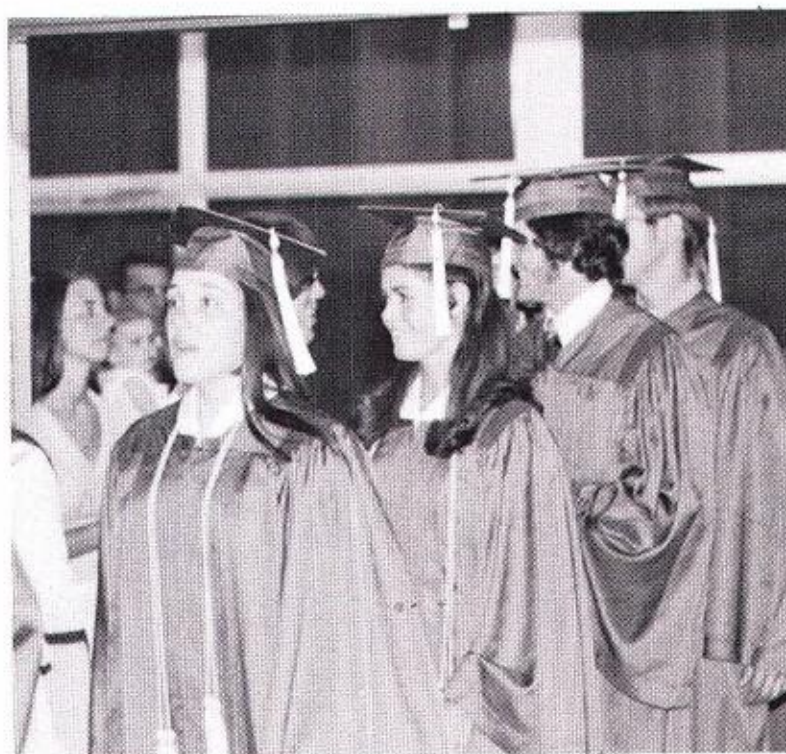
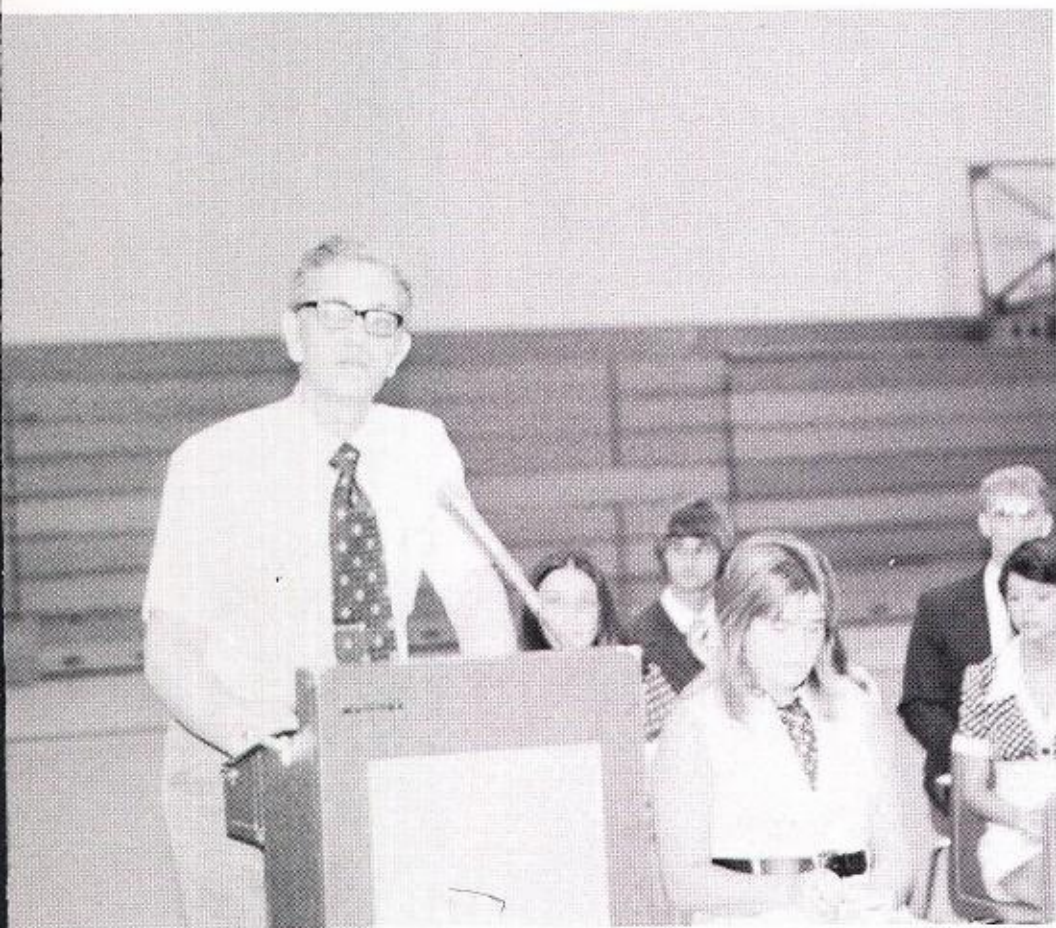
The Class of 74 was a small class in size but certainly not in strength of character. Among the many outstanding students that this class produced was JoAnna Youngblood, Valedictorian, and Garry Meinsler, Salutatorian.

In her farewell address, Valedictorian, Joanna Youngblood, projects confidence and anticipation for the coming years.

Stanley Cohn, an outstanding member of the Senior Class, beams radiantly as Mr. Edwards presents him with his well-deserved diploma.

Becky Spurlin graciously accepts her class gift from Elizabeth Foster.





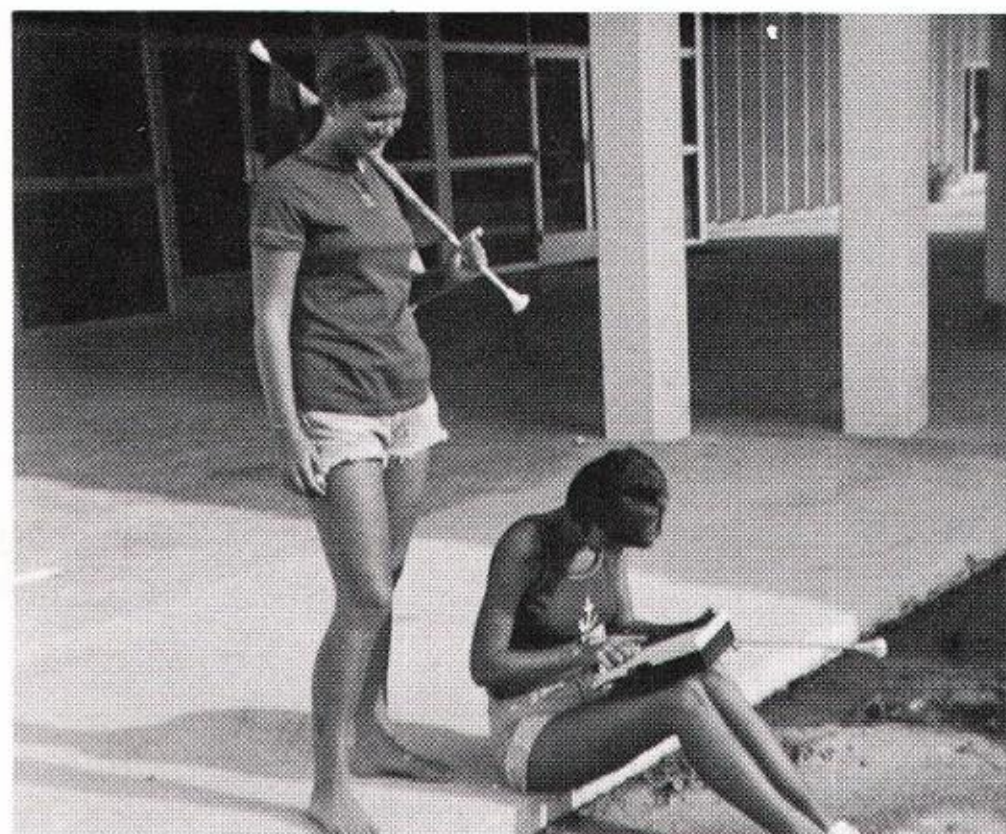
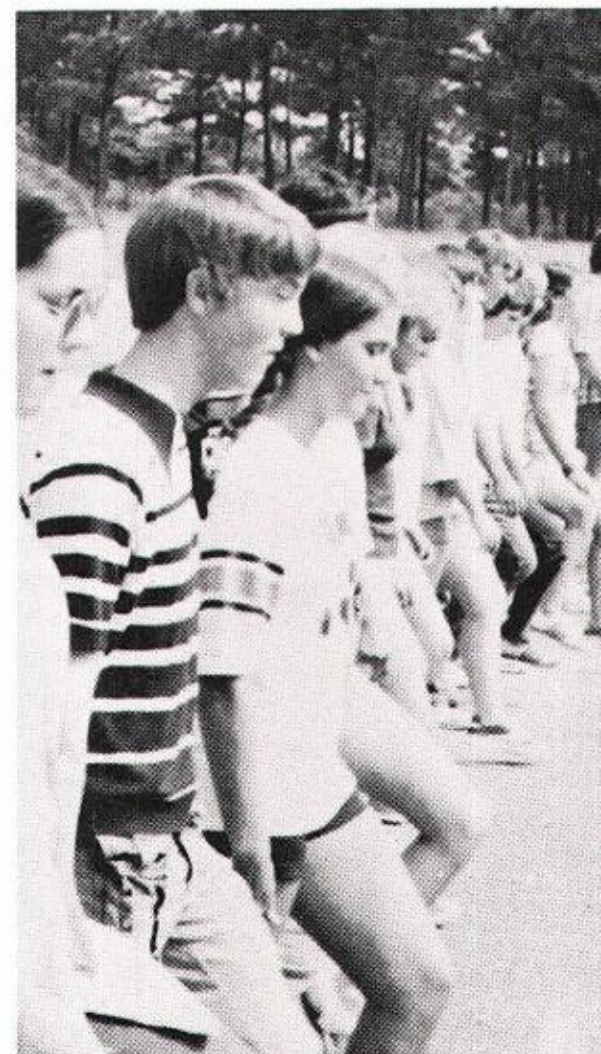
Mr. Edwards touches the hearts of all as he gives his final good-byes to the Seniors of '74.

The graduating six-graders sit tensely as they wait for the presentation of their diplomas.

Mr. Edwards congratulates Dianne Whatley as she gladly receives her long-awaited diploma.

With mixed emotions these graduates begin those final steps away from MA as students.





While Coach Wilson encourages, "Block! Get that man! Block!", most of the boys are wishing this hot, sweaty summer practice would end.

Sharon looks on as Dawn starts the music for the Flags' and Majorettes' practice.

Attempting to get together, the band practices marching to insure fascinating half-time shows.

Billy smiles proudly after a long week at Boys' State of learning and campaigning.

Opening his car door, Guy is ready for an exciting week of activities at Boys' State.





MA Students; Industrious Yet Carefree

The termination of the '73-'74 school year marked the commencement of still another lazy, carefree summer for most MA students. But for a few students with an eagerness to be useful and overpowered by a lust for money, summer employment was acquired.

The more leisurely groups indulged in such activities as working with hometown clubs, baking under the smeltering sun, roaming the hills of Tennessee, daydreaming in the fantasy land of Disney World, or simply doing and seeing as much or as little as possible. While the industrious students spent their precious summer vacation working in local department stores, dairy bars, hospitals, camps, and various odd jobs.

Armed with opened minds and an eagerness for perceiving new revelations, the cheerleaders, majorettes, and flags ventured to clinics in hopes of gaining new insights toward the betterment of their individual organization. Their many hours of laborious work proved beneficial and well worth the effort as they were awarded top honors. Conducting a clinic of their own, the MA Band practiced several hours a week in preparation for the upcoming football season.

Representing MA at Boys' State, Guy Whatley and Billy Segrest traveled to Troy State University where the conference was held. They practiced and learned the military and governmental functions of our state. Jinnie Webster represented MA at Girls' State which was held this year at Huntington College in Montgomery. Receiving the good citizenship award was one of the various honors bestowed upon Jinnie during the week.



Lynn Long's determined expression reveals the extreme concentration each MA Varsity cheerleader must possess to achieve perfection in cheering.

Jinnie Webster and Jane Edwards spent much of their summer vacation at a Baptist Church Camp in Shocco Springs.

Jane Sheppard and Rodney Cox represent many of MA's mountain riders during the adventurous summer months.

Before beginning her dazzling week long stay at Girls' State, Jinnie Webster checks over her luggage.



Jammed Hallways Open School

On August 28, nearly 600 students all filled with trepidation and bewilderment returned to MA after a lazy summer of 3 months. The jammed hallways showed friends meeting for the first time since last year; strangers with unfamiliar faces and everyone in total uncertainty.

With a new untouched year ahead, many changes were introduced to MA. The most significant alteration was the addition of a new headmaster, Mrs. Taylor Hostetter. When addressing the student body, Mrs. Hostetter informed all the students of the new rules and policies at MA.

Walking around in a daze behind their mothers, the first graders faced the unknown everywhere they turned. The other more experienced elementary students reported to their teachers.

After the high school students took roll, they went by classes to the gym for registration. With a choice of numerous subjects, each student carefully arranged his schedule. Seniors especially took care in selecting subjects to insure enough credits for graduation.



Jane Rainer, Pres. of Student Council, warmly welcomes the Student body to the first day school.

This bewildered group of third graders seem to have adjusted speedily to their first day school.

Donna Whatley and Daria Sharpe obviously disagree with the age-old belief that school "all bad".

Sophomores crowd eagerly around Coach S. to find openings in science classes.





Meeting for the first time as official Seniors, the Seniors of 75 reminisce about their varied summer experiences.

Hey! Look alive seventh-graders. This is only the first day of school.

Lisa, Lee, and Mary Melissa take a coke break during the first day's activities.

George looks on as Janet seems to express "Many parts are edible, you know!!"

Homecoming '74

Massacred Scott

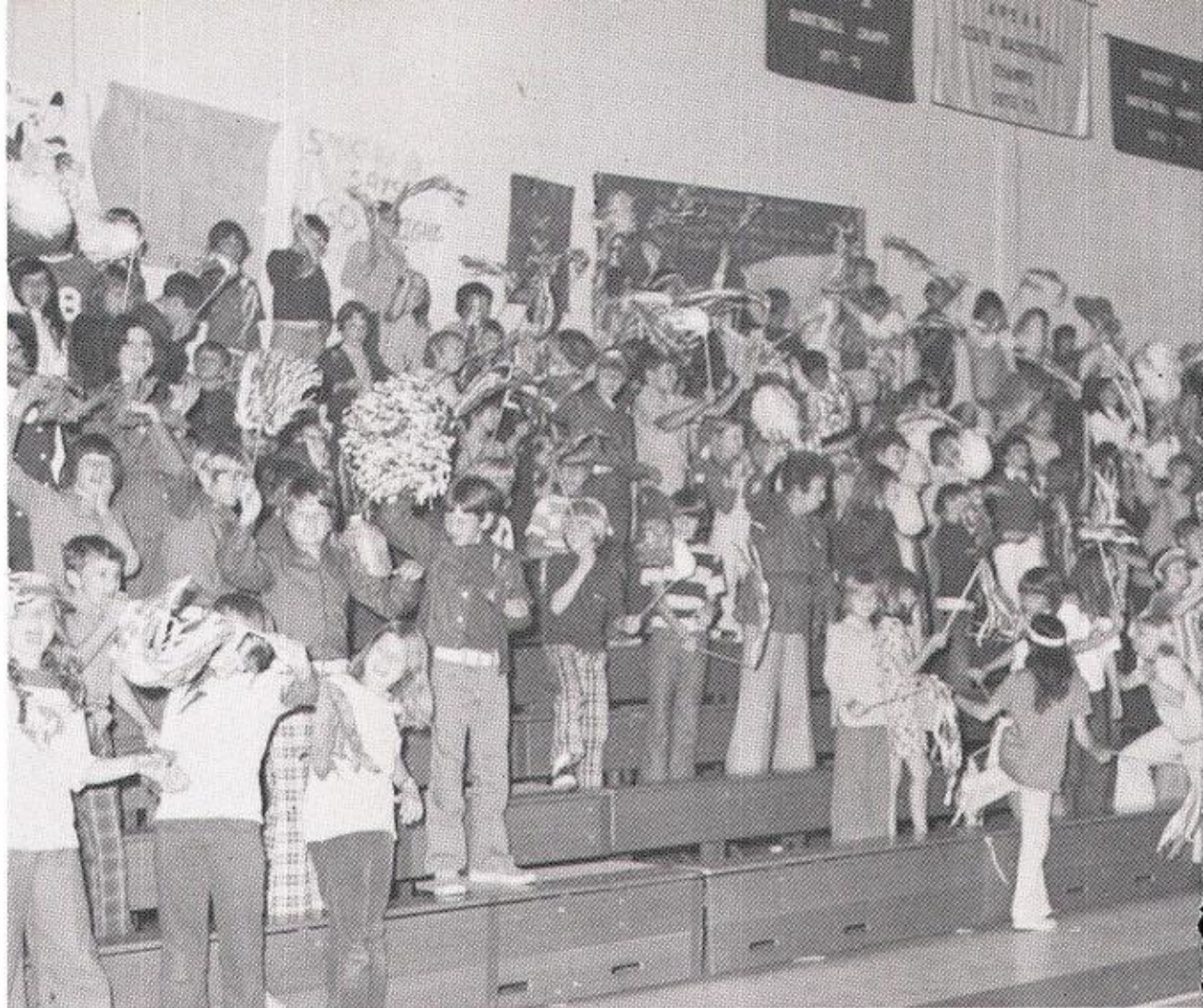
With immense enthusiasm and willing minds, the student body worked in unison to produce a most effective and spirited homecoming week. The Student Council combined ideas and hard-working effort in order to effectuate an ideal atmosphere for Homecoming 1974.

In the Room Decorating Contest, all the doors were brightly papered and appropriately lettered. Red, white, and blue were coordinated in all assortments of clothing on Wednesday as each MA student exhibited his "Knight Pride" on School Colors Day.

Which class has the most spirit? The relay races on Thursday were held to decide this issue. Winning four out of the five races, the Seniors were declared the victors and decidedly the most school spirited.

During the entire week, certain students engrossed themselves in practice of all sorts. Cheering, twirling, and marching were all done in preparation of an exciting game. The football players scrimmaged while the homecoming court practiced for the presentation.

On Friday each student realized all the frustrations and laborious work had been well worth the effort. Climaxing the pep rally was the captivating moment when Meg Graham was declared Miss Homecoming 1974. After a thorough massacre of the Scott Patriots, MA students relaxed and danced to the ultrasonic sounds of "Moccasin Flatt."





At Homecoming pep rally, Buddy (Brillo) Youngblood, a Senior, speaks encouraging words about the Knights' game with Scott.

Melissa Singleton, her partner, and other MA students rock n' roll to the music of "Moccasin Flatt."

The band plays a lively tune during homecoming pep rally raising the spirit even higher.



Cheering enthusiastically for the MA Knights at pep rally, the lower school's spirited classes clamour for a homecoming victory.

After a triumphant Senior win of the basketball relay, Gregg Self enjoys the spoils of victory—a lollipop.

Having won first place in the Room Decorating contest, the Juniors smile proudly as they show off one of their imaginative decorations.

Ronald Winkler's dogged but nosy approach to this potato in the relay races won the Seniors another first place prize.





Presenting Macon Academy's Homecoming court and escorts.

The glow of Meg Graham's dazzling smile illuminates her exhilaration as she is crowned MA's 1974 Homecoming Queen.

Leah Segrest, senior attendant, projects an aura of elegance as she is announced at pep rally.



Crown of Happiness

While unspoken dreams died silently within the hearts of many, the dreams of four exalted girls became reality as they were announced the 1974 Homecoming Court. After several days of careful deliberation of which girl each student felt more deserving of this honor, three nominations were made in each grade in senior high with the exception of the seniors who only selected two. When the deciding votes were cast and calculated, Debbie Whatley was announced Sophomore representative and Ginny Smith was selected as the Junior attendant. The Senior class was represented by Leah Segrest and Meg Graham. The suspense soared as it was announced that the Queen would not be revealed until the pep rally the following Friday.

Tension mounted as the girls prepared themselves for their presentation to the student body at pep rally, and the familiar routine of biting fingernails and shaky knees ran its course. After each girl had received her flowers and was introduced as part of the Homecoming Court, hopes, dreams, and a few tears filled each girl's heart as Meg Graham was announced the 1974 Homecoming Queen.



Half-time entertainment on the night of the Homecoming game was focused on the presentation of the Queen and her court while the band softly played "The Way We Were." As Carolyn Edwards, the retiring '73 Queen, crowned her successor, her escort, Randy Dykes, and crown bearer, Thomas Varner, were by her side; the impact of the moment was upon the crowd and a standing ovation was heard and felt by all.

With a tremendous week of tears, fun, and hard work behind them the student body relaxed after a landslide victory against Scott and attended the homecoming dance held in honor of the Queen and her court.

Ending a suspense-filled week, Leah congratulates Meg with a warm embrace.

A proud mother and "her" queen.

Debbie Whatley, sophomore attendant, projects an enchanting smile as she is presented at homecoming pep rally.

Ginny Smith, junior attendant, is escorted by George Varner during the half-time presentation of the Homecoming court.



AUTUMN AURA FILLS GYM

New booths, games, and a wonderful autumn atmosphere filled the enormous gym on November 14 as MA held the annual Harvest Festival.

Teachers, students, as well as parents, worked tediously and consistently for weeks in preparation of the fall bazaar.

On the afternoon of the Festival, school was dismissed at noon so the gym could be readied for the fascinating and exciting evening.

Climaxing the evening was the crowning and presentation of the Harvest Queen, Jane Edwards, and Harvest Princess, Donna Whatley.

A warm and exhausted crowd pause before heading home after enjoying the various festival activities.

Jane Edwards, 1974 Harvest Queen, was escorted by Danny Hall. Gary Grant escorts freshman, Donna Whatley, Harvest Princess.

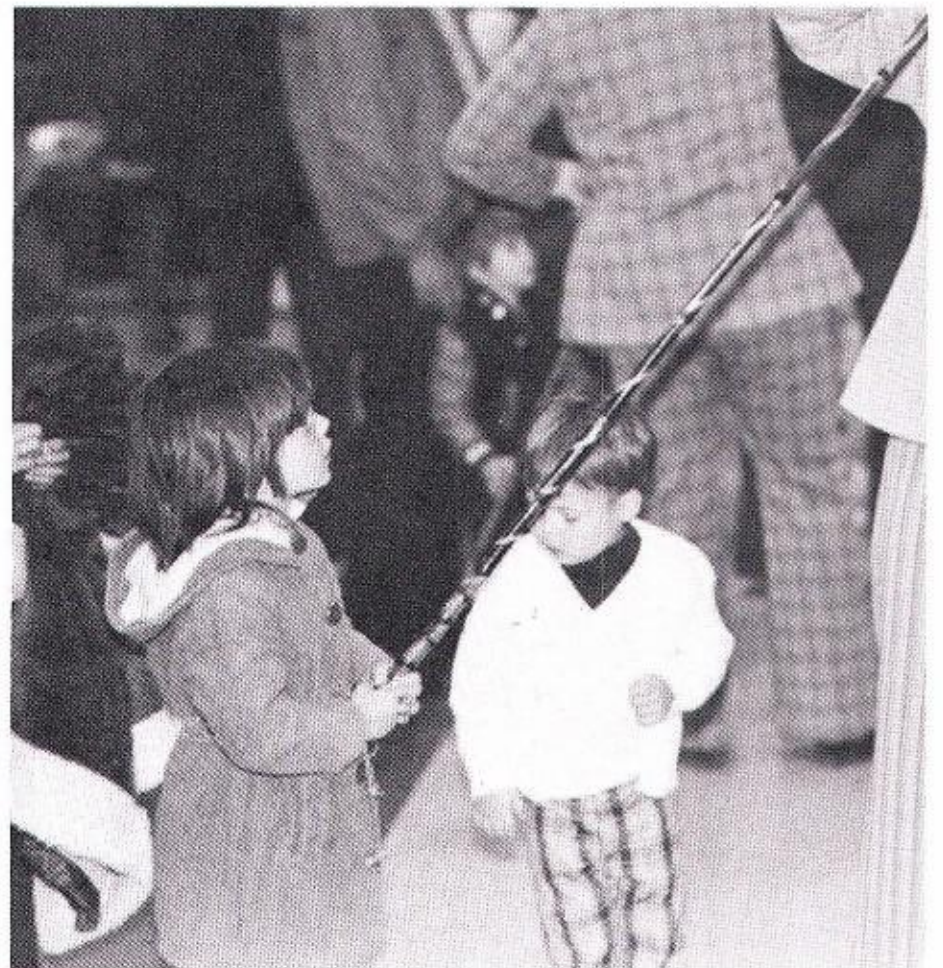
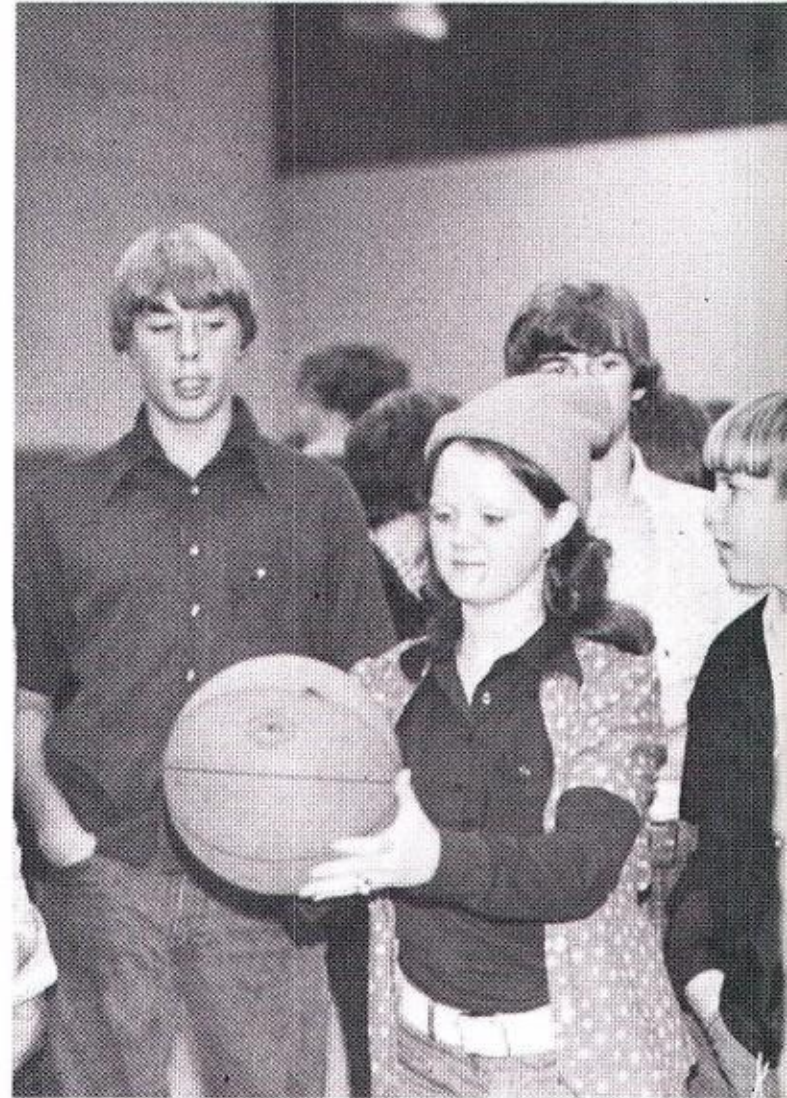


A combination of amateurs and pros hold their breath as the next number is called at the bingo table.

The Holiday booth offers a variety of items for the enthusiastic crowd.

Lisa McCain tests her shooting ability at MA's newest and most popular festival attraction—the Basket Throws.

This is my third try and still not a single fish!



We See ... Thru Christ

Although Christmas is a time for fun, laughter, and gifts, it is also a time for silent moments, quiet contemplation, love, and forgiveness. Religious Emphasis Week pointed out to MA students this important, but often forgotten meaning. The Student Council who sponsored this event strived to show the religious side of Christmas in the various activities they planned.

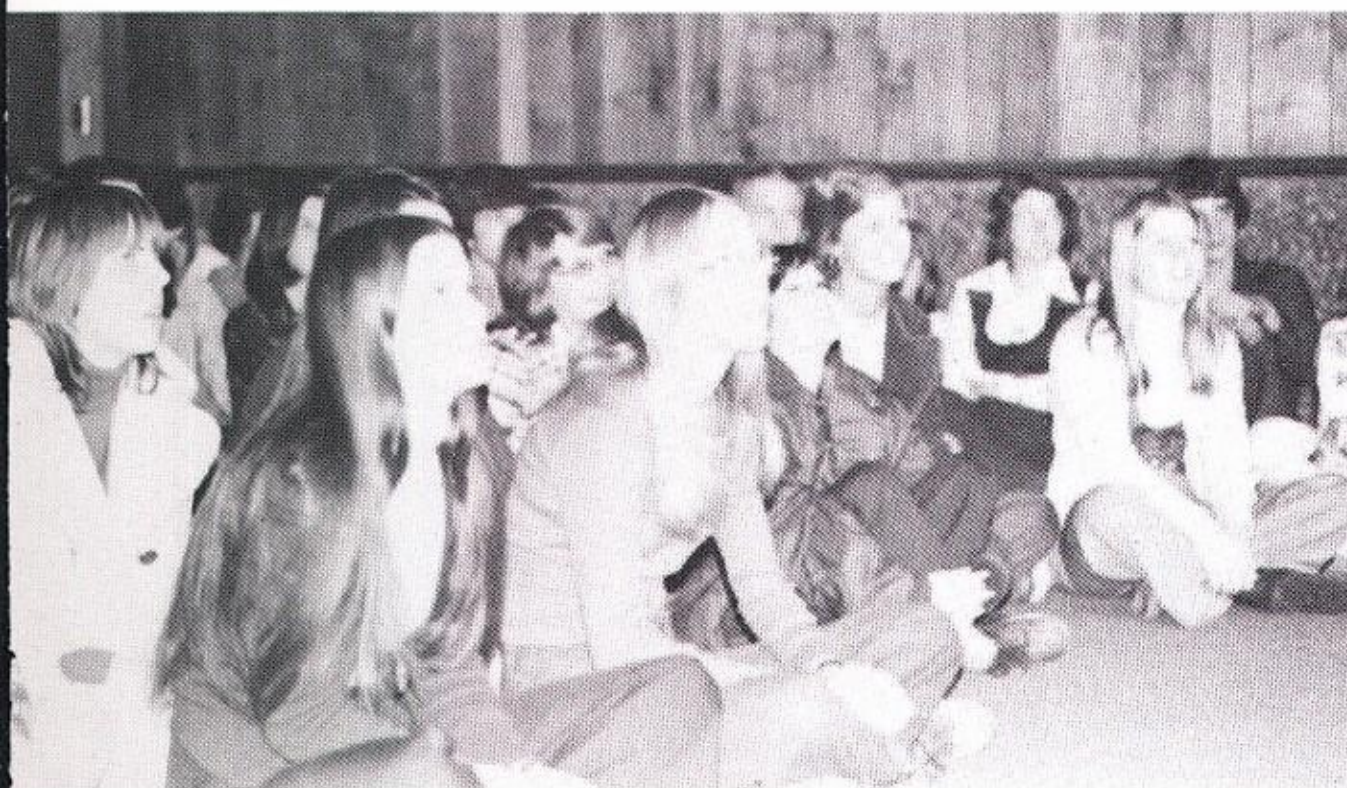
Each morning the Bible class gave a significant devotional over the intercom during homeroom. The assembly programs were the mixtures of group singing, emphasizing togetherness, prayer, and silent rejoicing.

Jamie Howard shows her Christmas spirit as she carefully places her class ornament on the tree.

These Spanish students seem quite amused by Mrs. Forrers' futile efforts to burst the piñata.

Proud mothers and teachers look on as Santa pays a visit to the second grade class.



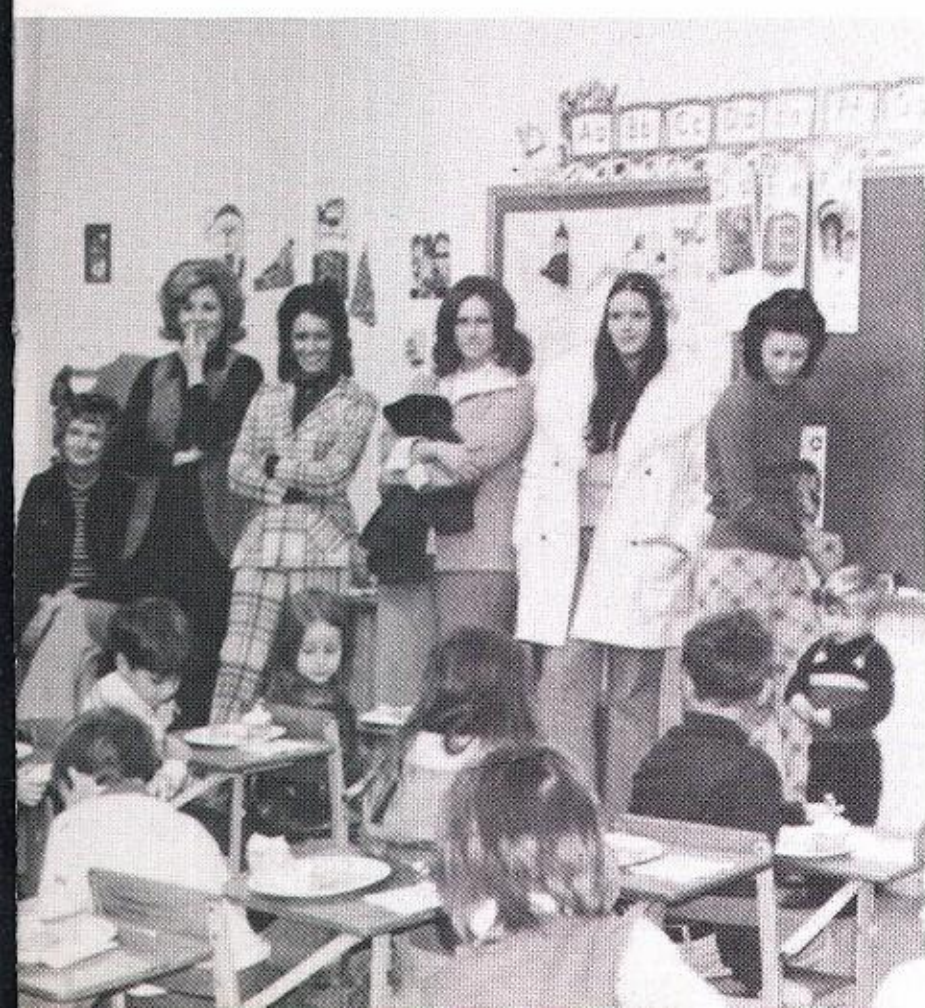


Sitting Indian style in the front lobby, these senior high students listen with intent interest to the meaningful program.



Mike Robinson and Regina McGinty express their Christian attitude about Christmas through their beautiful music.

Jinnie Webster gives Diane Whatley a helping hand as she places the seventh grade ornament on the tree.



"I bet I can get mine up before you can!!"

Lower school listens attentively to the Christmas story.

Santa's visit to MA was certainly a treat for everyone—Young and Old!



Little Miss MA contestants spent several hours each day perfecting their routines and walks.

As the semi-finalists names are called, Diane nervously opens her envelope and exclaims, "Oh! that's easy!"

Miss MA contestant, Debbie Whatley, dramatizes her talent of "Alice the Cat."

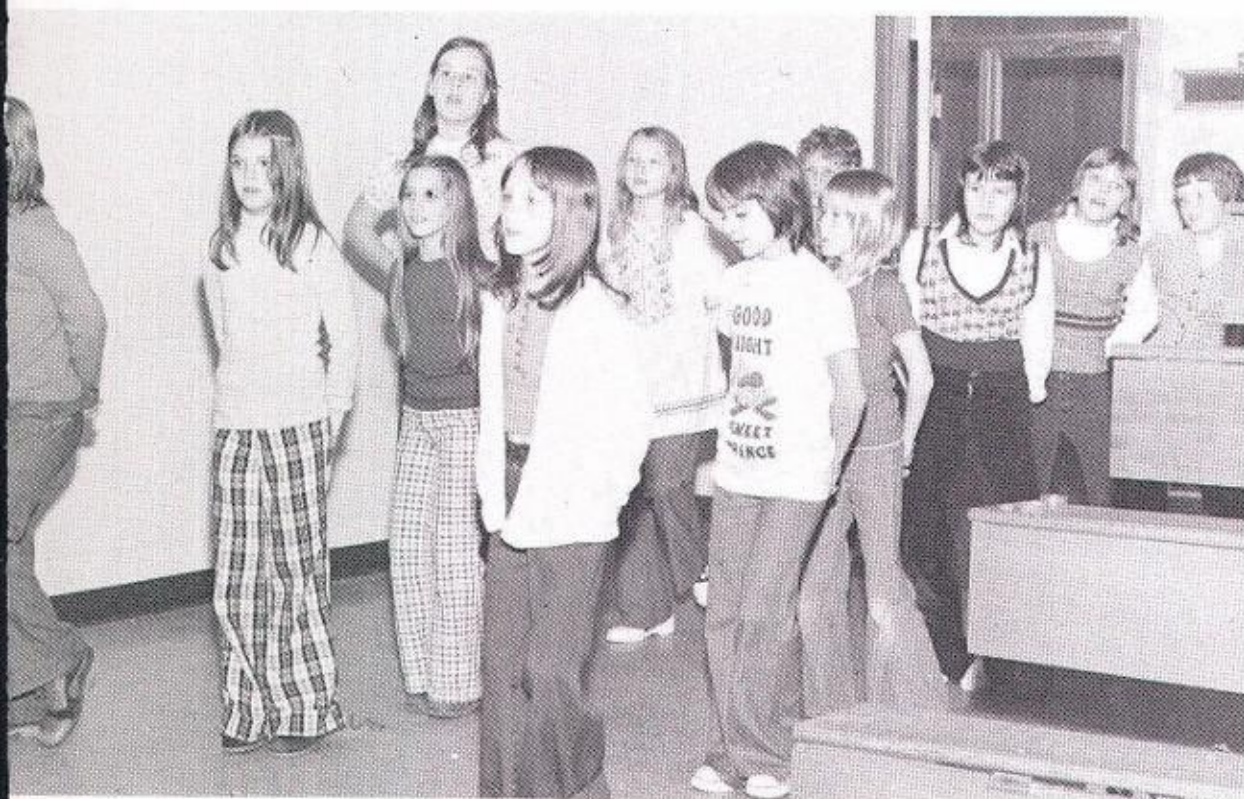


Pageant Brings "Happy Days"

Having so much to do and very little time in which to do it, the yearbook staff plunged into the planning of the 3rd annual Miss MA Pageant with vigorous action after the Christmas Holidays. Mrs. Woodall, aided by her chairman-head, Jane Rainer, arranged and designed the Pageant with help from her staff and stagecrew headed by Billy Segrest.

With a nervous smile and graceful poise, each beautiful girl floated down the runway in her flowing gown as the 1975 Miss MA Beauty Pageant began. Held on January 17, the Pageant's theme was based on "Happy Days." In front of the backdrop which depicted an old-fashioned juke box with musical notes, the Miss MA contestants, taken from grades 10-12 and each of the organizations performed individual talents along with a group presentation of "Happy Days." Representing grades 4-6, the Little Miss MA contestants danced and sang to "The Entertainer" and "Tie a Yellow Ribbon."

Virginia Martin, Miss Auburn, emceed the Pageant and proved a valuable assistant to Mrs. Woodall on this memorable evening. To ease the tension while the judges made their decision, a tap dance was given by Kelli Youngblood and Tia Bell. Regina McGinty sang two musical numbers by the Carpenters for the anxious audience during a short recess.



Beaming with a brilliant smile, Jane thanks her fellow contestants at being chosen Miss Congeniality as Jinnie pins her banner.

Mary Ruth watches patiently as Jane Edwards and Leah Segrest practice the "Happy Days" routine.

Diane sparkles radiantly as she dances into the judge's hearts.

Miss MA and alternates give beautiful smiles revealing their happy feelings.



Ecstatic vibrations fill the air with the smiles of Little Miss MA and her alternates.

Catherine Jeanes, 1975 Little Miss MA, smiles wistfully as Molly Varner hands her roses.



Diane Massey is '75 Miss MA

Diane Massey, sponsored by the Student Council, was crowned the 1975 Miss MA with Debbie Pritchett and Kathi Thomas as first and second runner-ups. The contestants who voted for Miss Congeniality gave the honor to a well-deserving Jane Rainer. The title of Little Miss MA was given to Catherine Jeanes and her court members were Wendy Woodall, Sherry Phillips, and Sherri Bowles.

Competing for Miss MA were: Debbie Dykes, Jane Rainer, Jane Shepard, Leah Segrest, Jane Edwards, Kathi Thomas, Debbie Perry, Diane Massey, Crys Hood, Sara Jane Torbert, Joanna Supple, Debbie Whatley, Mary Ruth Davis, and Debbie Pritchett. The Little Miss MA contestants were: Kim Hendricks, Towanna Carroll, Lia Cannon, Monica Venable, Ruth Tompkins, Catherine Jeanes, Kim Brantley, Sherry Phillips, Claire Austin, Sheila Hornsby, Sherri Bowles, and Wendy Woodall.



With a cry of emotion stemming from deep friendship, Crys congratulates Diane, the 1975 Miss MA.

Tia Bell and Kelli Youngblood entertain the crowd while the judges decide.

Diane expresses her joy with glistening tears as Debbie pins her banner.

Sara Jane Torbert gives her version of "The Tell-Tale Heart."



Little Miss MA contestants await their turn to "tie a yellow ribbon."

The six Miss MA contest semi-finalists await the judges' decision.

Billy admires Miss Auburn while the Little Miss MA contestants dance on.

Sheila Hornsby prepares to walk the runway; Claire Austin anxiously waits her turn.

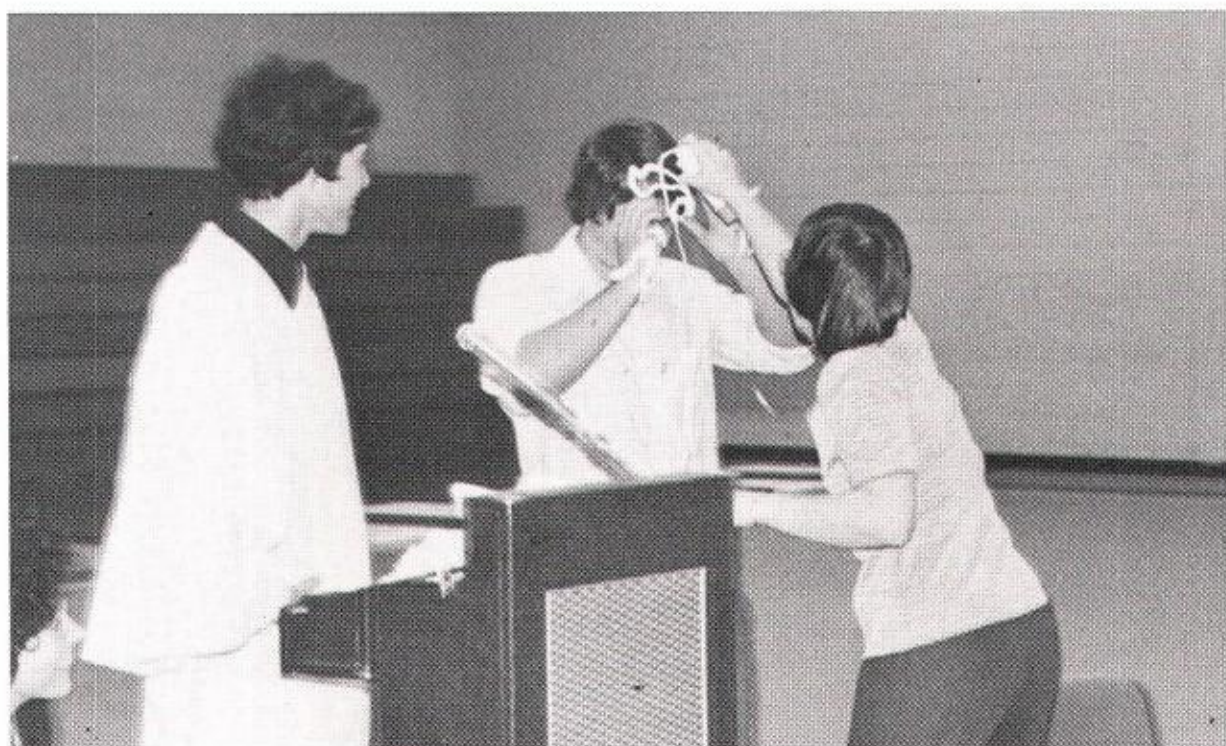


Rednecks Rule Twirp Week

During the last week of January, the Student Council sponsored Twirp Week. "Redneck Day" was held on Wednesday with an enthusiastic response from the entire student body. Slave auction was surprisingly held the same day making over 200 dollars for the sales of all the Senior cheerleaders, football, and basketball players. Kangaroo Court with the return of the Honorable Les Hayes was held Thursday. The country DA, Penny Streetman, could not match the authority of the city-slicker PA, Leslie Cohn. The distinguished jury found all the criminals guilty with the exception of Coach Wilson.

With tiring practice and much cooperation the annual basketball game, faculty vs students, was held Friday. With the extra ability of Mr. Rentz and the dubious actions of the score-keeper, the teachers were victorious over the students, 16-12.

Jinnie looks on . . . and on . . . and on . . . Judge, Les Hayes, looks on as Mrs. West "creams" her runaway slave. The Winners of "Red Neck" day were Bill Taylor, Tom Matheny, and Penny Streetman. At a typical Kangaroo Court Session, the jury takes a recess while the DA plans his next defense.



Mrs. Hostetter settles last minute business before hustling onto the court.

Isn't this "HILLARIOUS"?!!!

'Red Neck' Contestant, Taylor Hostetter, awaits the announcement of the winners at recess.

The victorious teachers set a good example by displaying excellent sportsmanship in their participation of Twirp Week activities.



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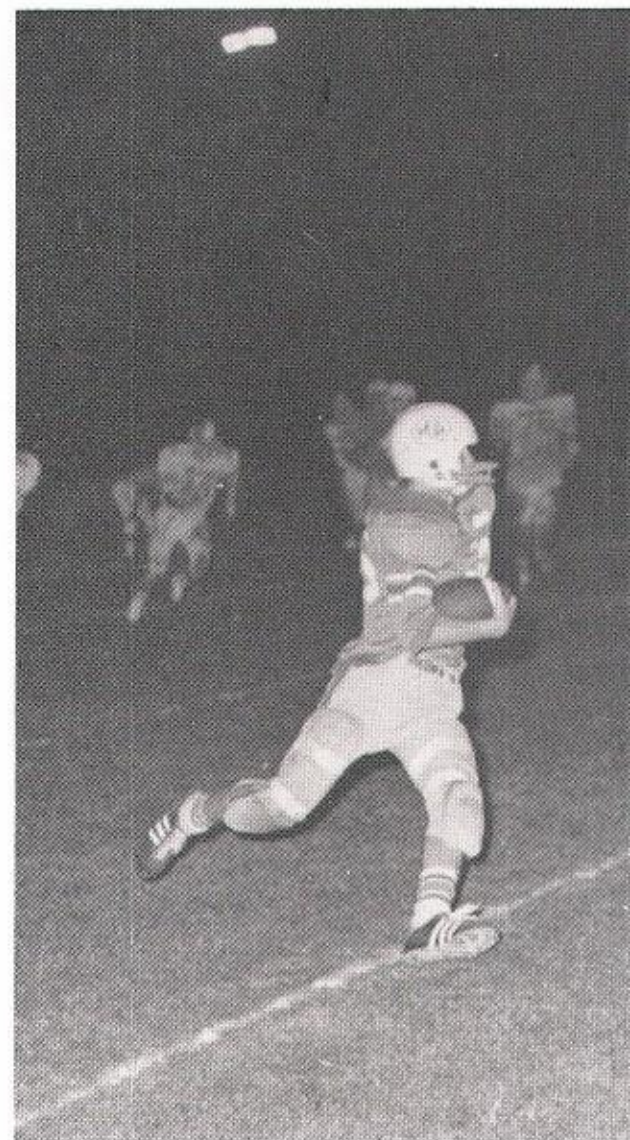
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DUBIOUS LITES VICTORIOUS KNIGHTS

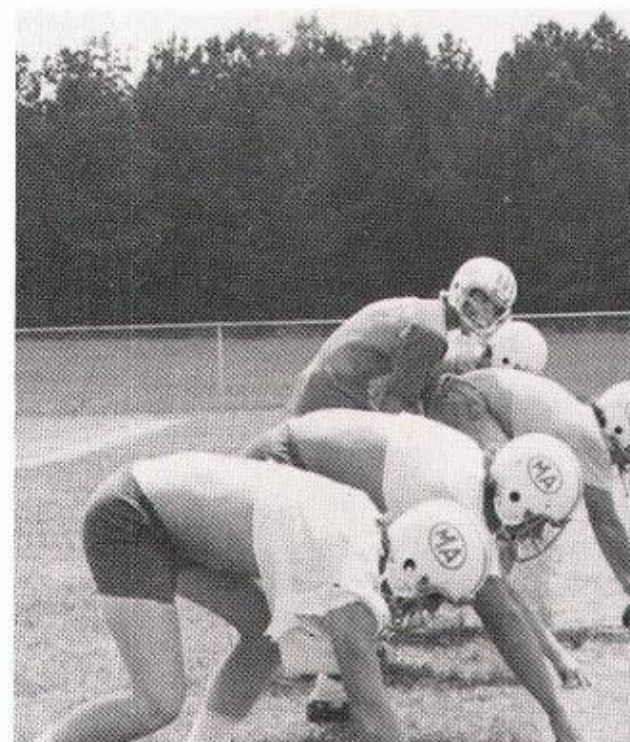
The Knights opened the "74" football season with a victory and a new theme: "the night the lights went out at MA." Dixie was the first victim as the Knights came out on top 20-0. With a victory on the first game the Knights launched out on the right foot, but the next step was right into the 'Wildcats' hungry claws as the Knights fell to Springwood 0-6. The interception of a pass by the Wildcats gave them the only score of the game. The Knights swerved back on the right track for the next two weeks by defeating Trinity 20-6 and Sparta 35-20.

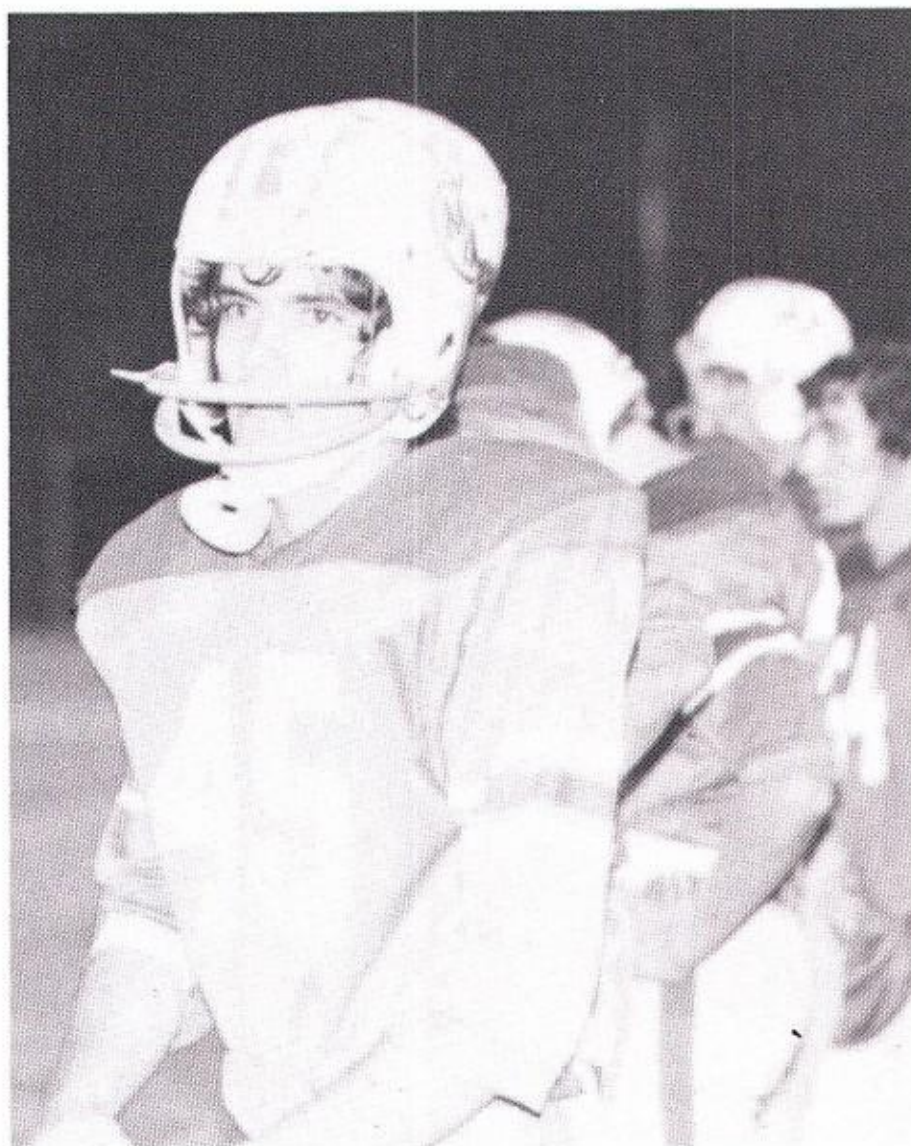
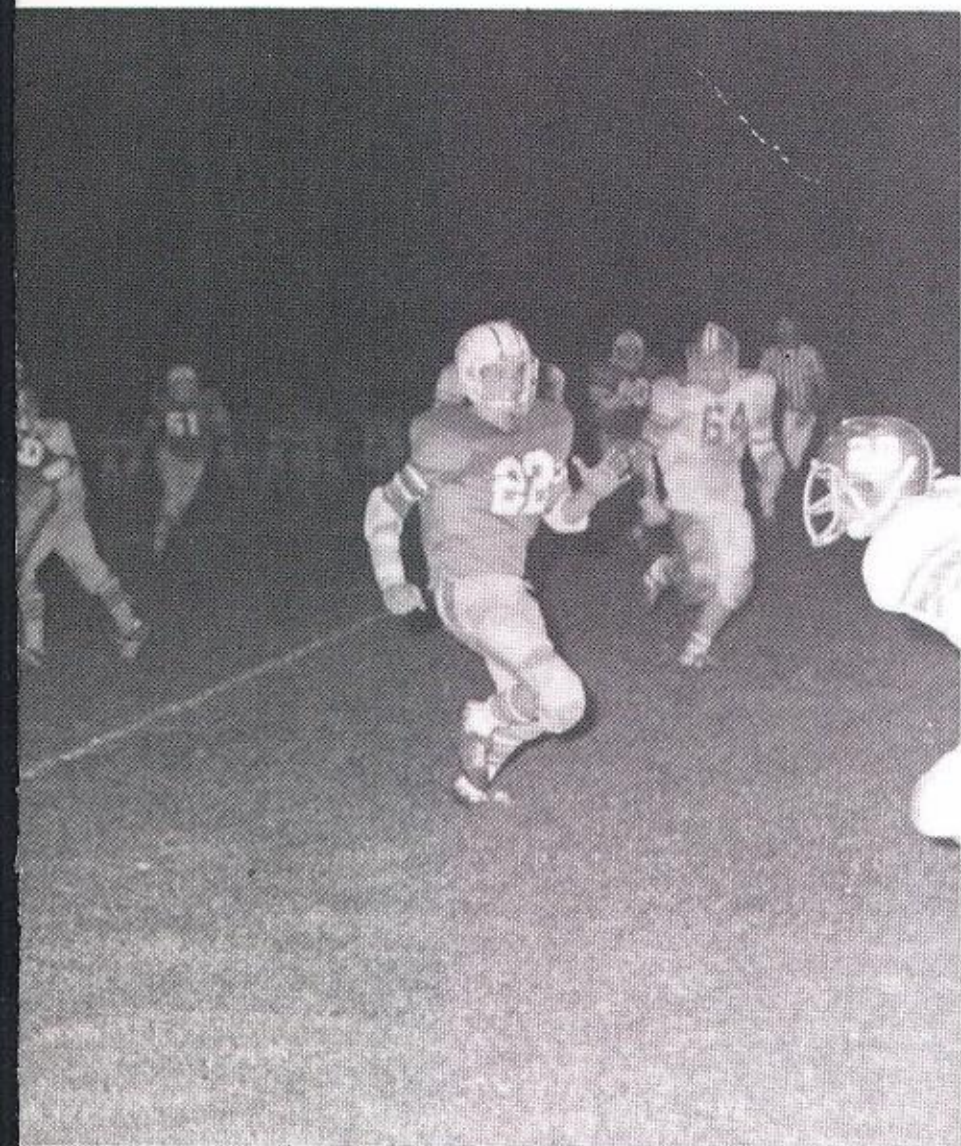
Buddy Youngblood, center, freshens up before returning to the field.

Junior Ricky Williams keeps his mind on the game whether on the field or off.



MA	20	Dixie	0	
MA	0	Springwood	6	
MA	20	Trinity	6	
MA	35	Sparta	20	
MA	19	Hooper	28	
MA	28	Scott	9	(HC)
MA	9	Chambers	14	
MA	0	Glenwood	34	
MA	9	Morgan	21	
MA	56	Edgewood	20	
MA	7	Bullock	7	





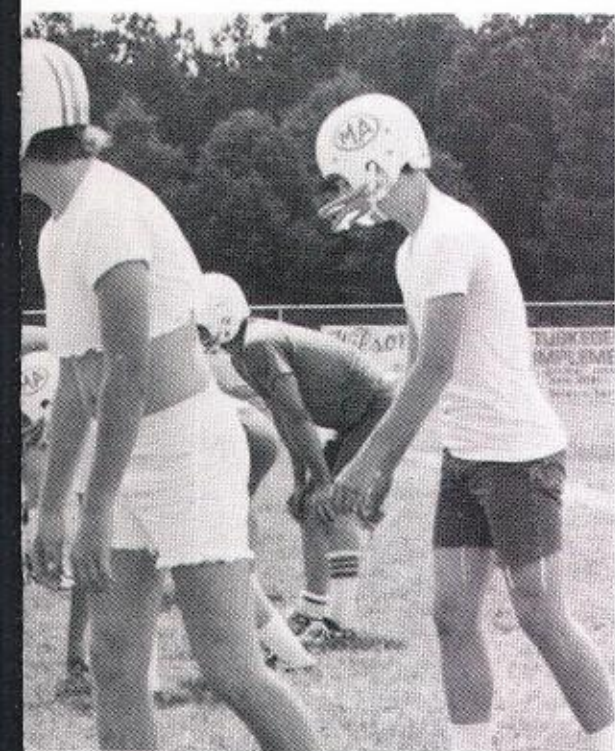
Kim Davis runs in pursuit of a Scott defender while blocking for Jere Graham.

Gary Grant gives an encouraging yell.

And Here Come the Knights!!!!!!!

Long summer practices, beginning in August, prepared the Knights for a difficult season.

Searching for the appropriate words, these senior players wait for their turn at the microphone.

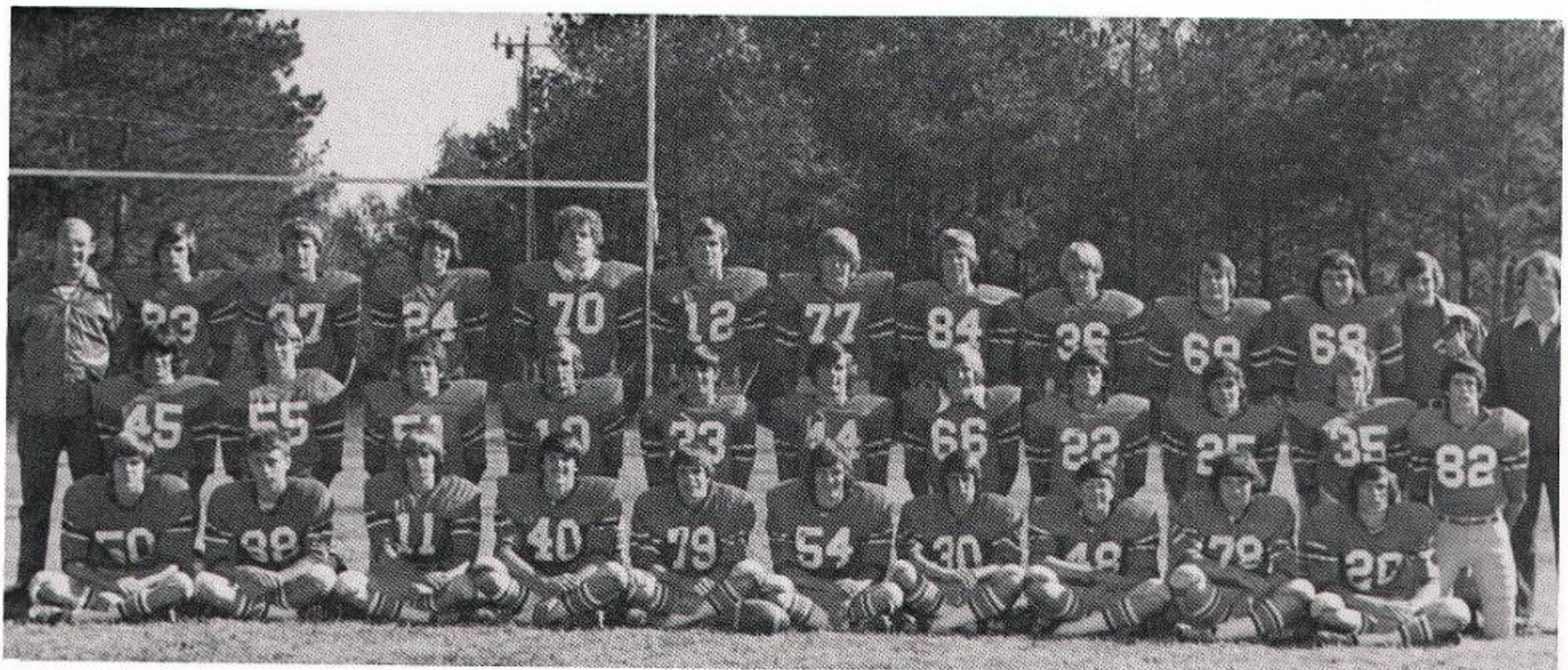


MA TOPS UNDEFEATED SCOTT AT HOMECOMING

After a tough loss to Hooper 28-19, the Knights topped the cake with icing for Homecoming by defeating the Scott Patriots 28-9. It was a great way to top off an evening that saw a spectacular halftime show put on by the MA Marching Band, not to mention the presentation of the Homecoming Queen, Meg Graham, and her court to the fans. The next three games MA stumbled and fell as they lost to Chambers, Glenwood, and Morgan. With a burst of energetic enthusiasm, MA forged over Edgewood 56-20. The final game with Bullock was a surprising tie, 7-7, also tying up MA's record 5-5-1.

The cheerleaders and band boost the Knights to another victory as they burst through the crasher to the traditional Fight Song.

Jimmy Graham struggles to maintain his balance while several teammates stand by.



1st row: l-r; Blake Bentley, Mark Miller, Mike Lane, Jack Johnson, Bob Brabham, Ricky Williams, John Varner, Ricky Locklar, Bob Segrest, Wilfred Holt; 2nd row; Gary Grant, Bill Campbell, Buddy Youngblood, Michael Whatley, Frankie Locklar, Mike Ingram, Tony Oswalt,

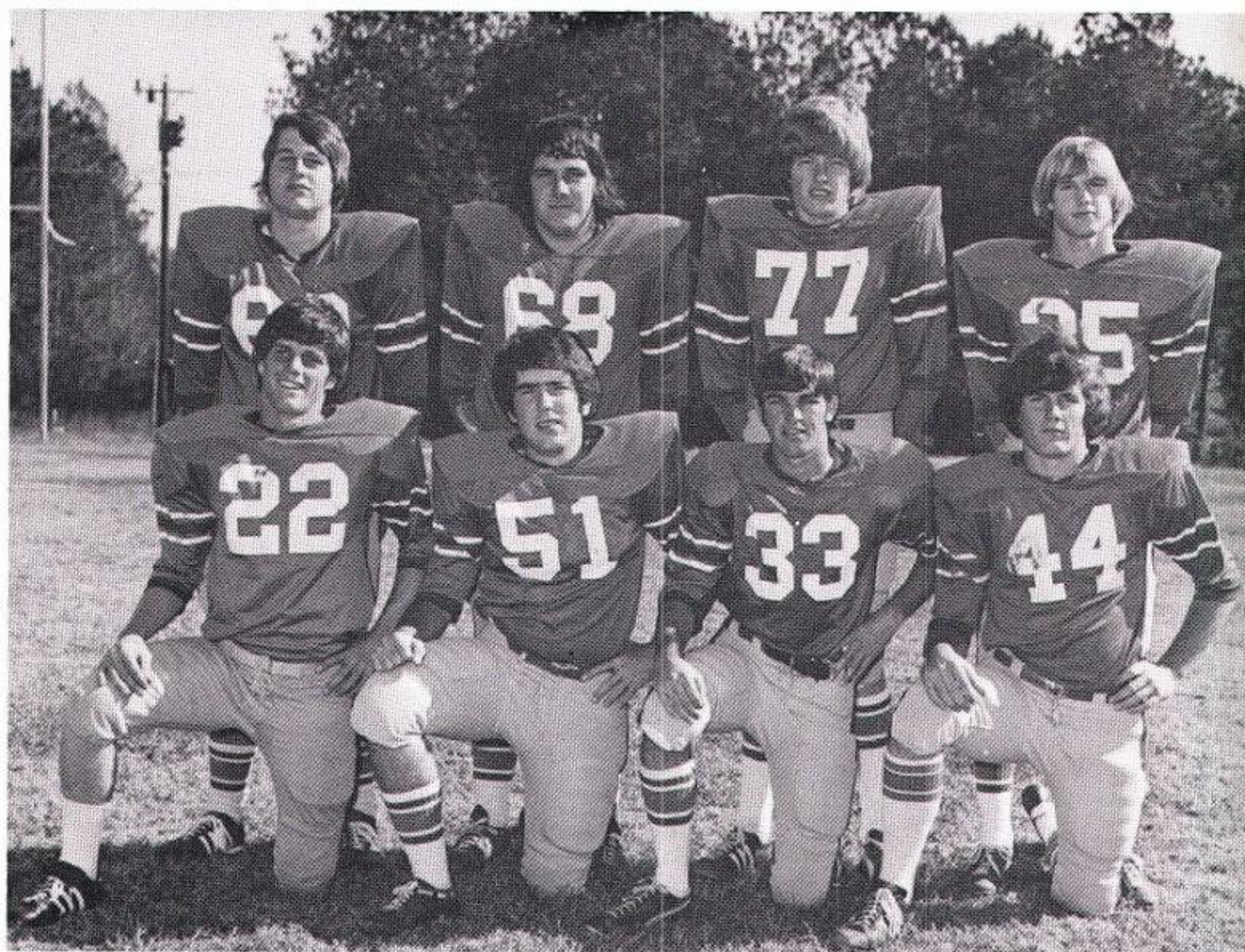
Kim Davis, Walter Vail, Jere Graham, Les Hayes; 3rd row; Coach Jimmy Wilson, Danny Dennis, Danny Hall, Al Vann, Bobby Hornsby, Frank Smith, Darry Kilpatrick, Bill Taylor, Coach Terry Sullens.

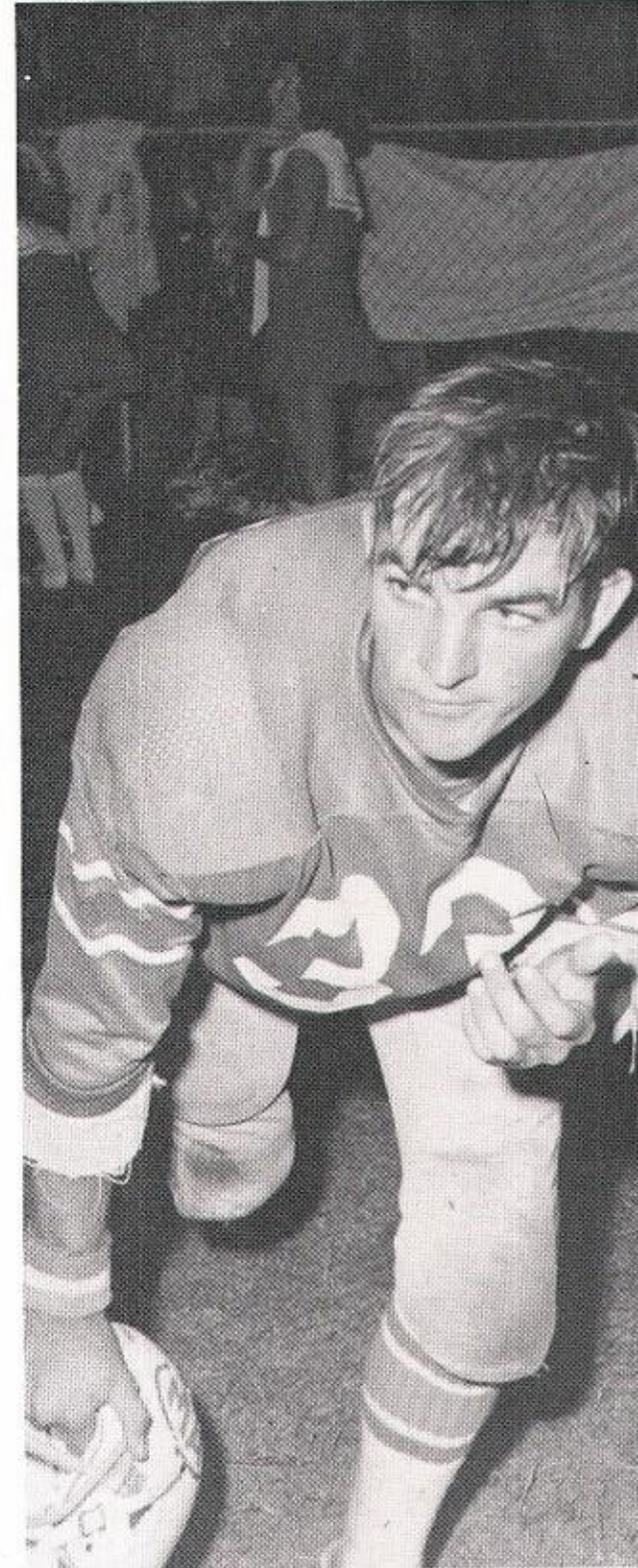


Junior Jere Graham becomes restless for more "on-field" action.

And what would our team be without the ample support and spirit given by parents and friends such as these.

Seniors: front row: l-r; Kim Davis, Buddy Longblood, Frankie Locklar, Mike Ingram; back row; Frank Smith, Darry Kilpatrick, Ray Hill, Jere Graham.



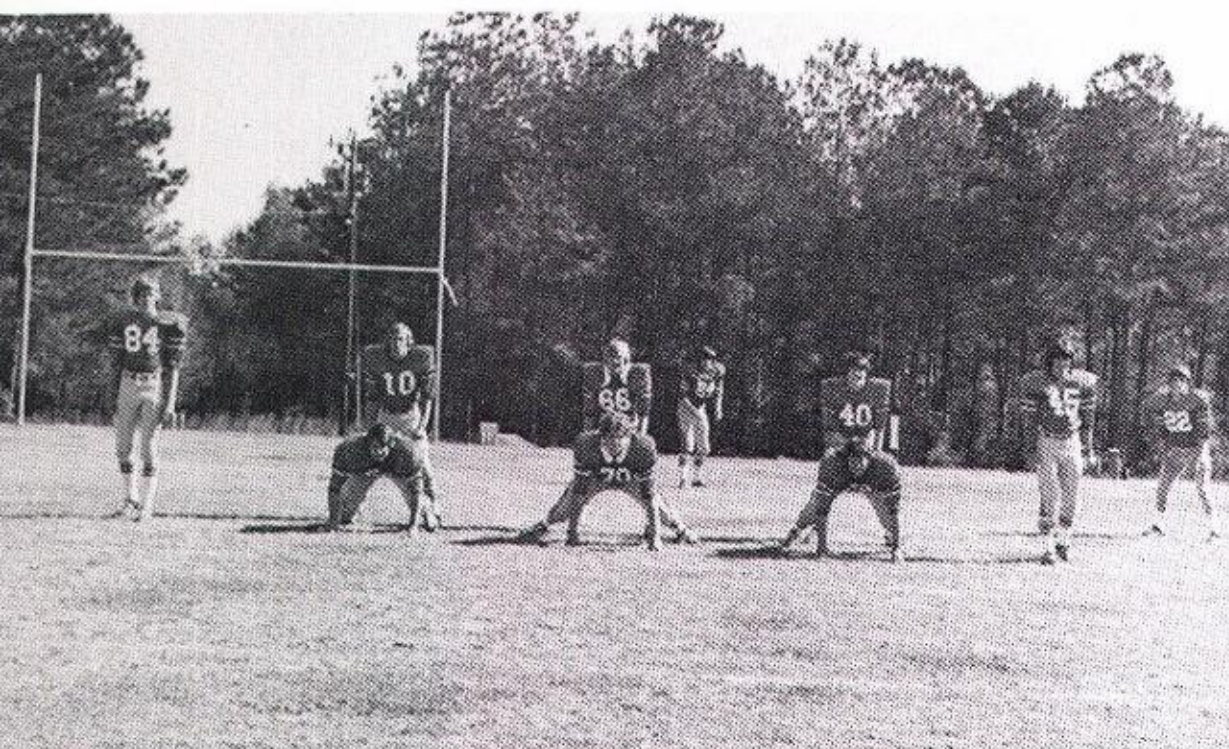


Team captains Frank and Darry demonstrate one of their many abilities.

Kim Davis clarifies the referee's decision as Walter Vail chalks up six more.

Frank and Darry keep their distance while awaiting the toss before the Bullock game.

Here you see a perfect example of Grid-Iron Frankie ready for action.

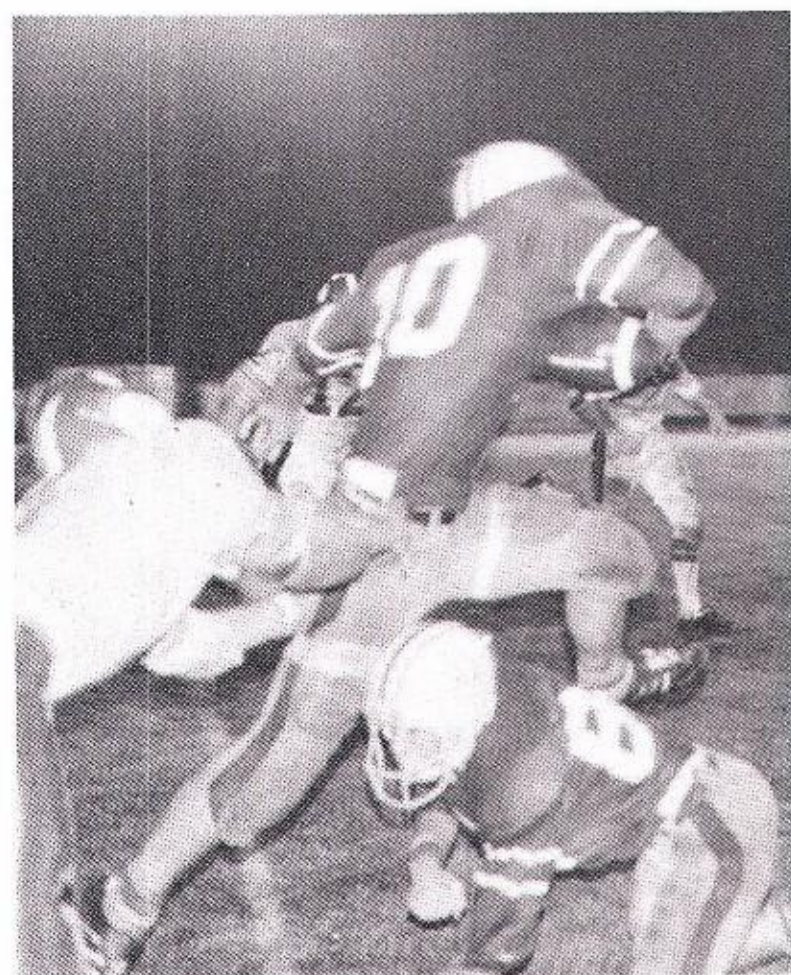


Defense—TOUGH!!!!!!!!!!

As the ball is snapped the Knight's mighty offense begins its execution.

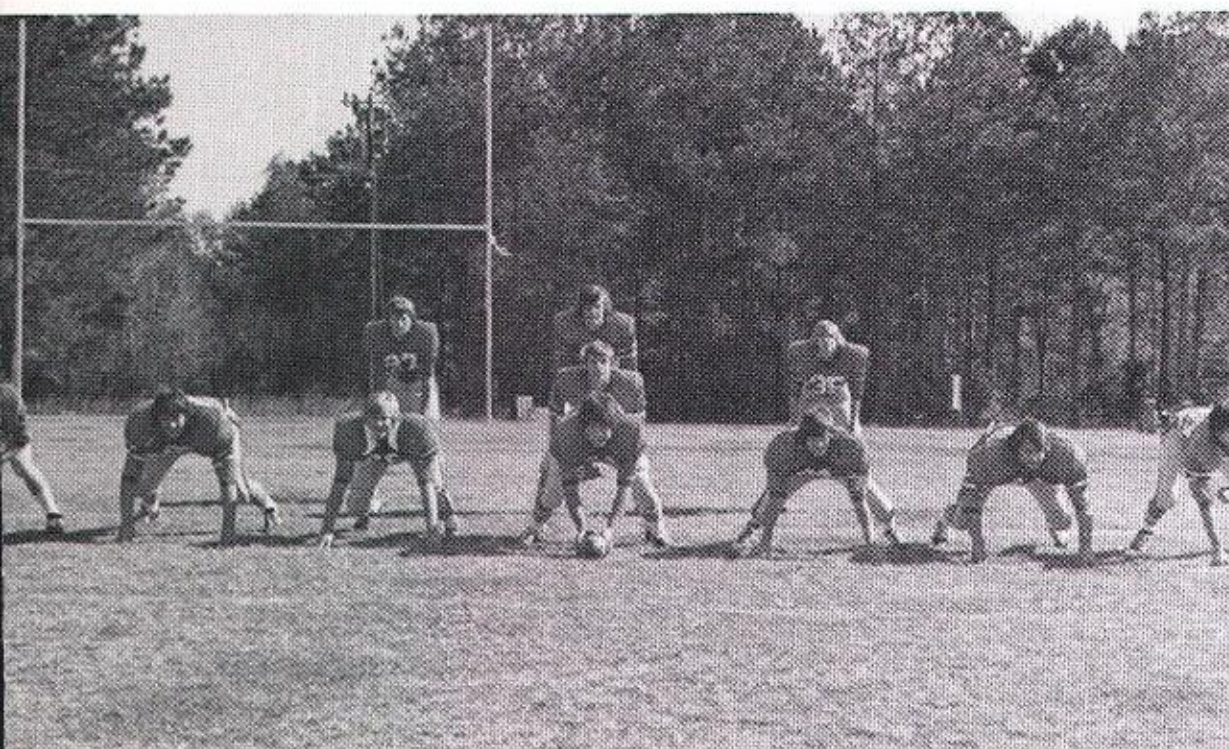
Offense—DYNAMITE!!!!!!!!!!

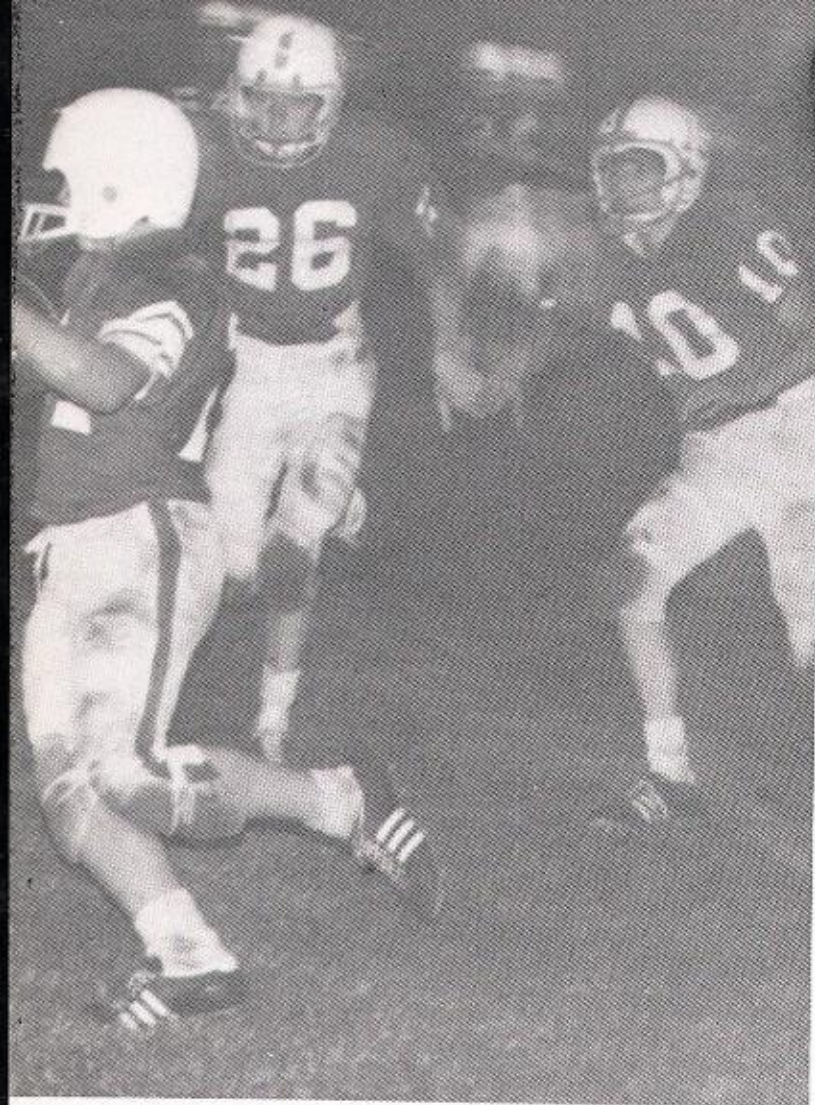
With help from teammate Les Hayes, Michael Whatley breaks for daylight.



FOOTBALL BANQUET ENDS SEASON

The conclusive event of the "74" football season was the presentation of outstanding awards at the annual football banquet in November. Senior Jere Graham was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award, in addition to his being named Best Offensive Back of the Year. Frank Smith, senior, was chosen Best Offensive Lineman and shared the title of co-captain with fellow teammate Darry Kilpatrick. Those achieving defensive titles were juniors Jack Johnson and Robert Rutherford. Jack was chosen Best Defensive Lineman. Robert won two outstanding awards; Best Defensive Back and the Scholastic Award.





MA	0	Trinity	0
MA	0	Scott	18
MA	14	Bullock	24
MA	0	Springwood	24
MA	14	Chambers	21
MA	0	Bullock	36
MA	6	Lee	0
MA	12	Woodland	21

With a cut upfield, all Barry has in mind is goal line.

Captains look on as Ray Roachlip is about to drop another quarter.

Coach Sullens contemplates the situation; fourth and fifty-eight.

Barry eyes defender and considers a means of faking him off.

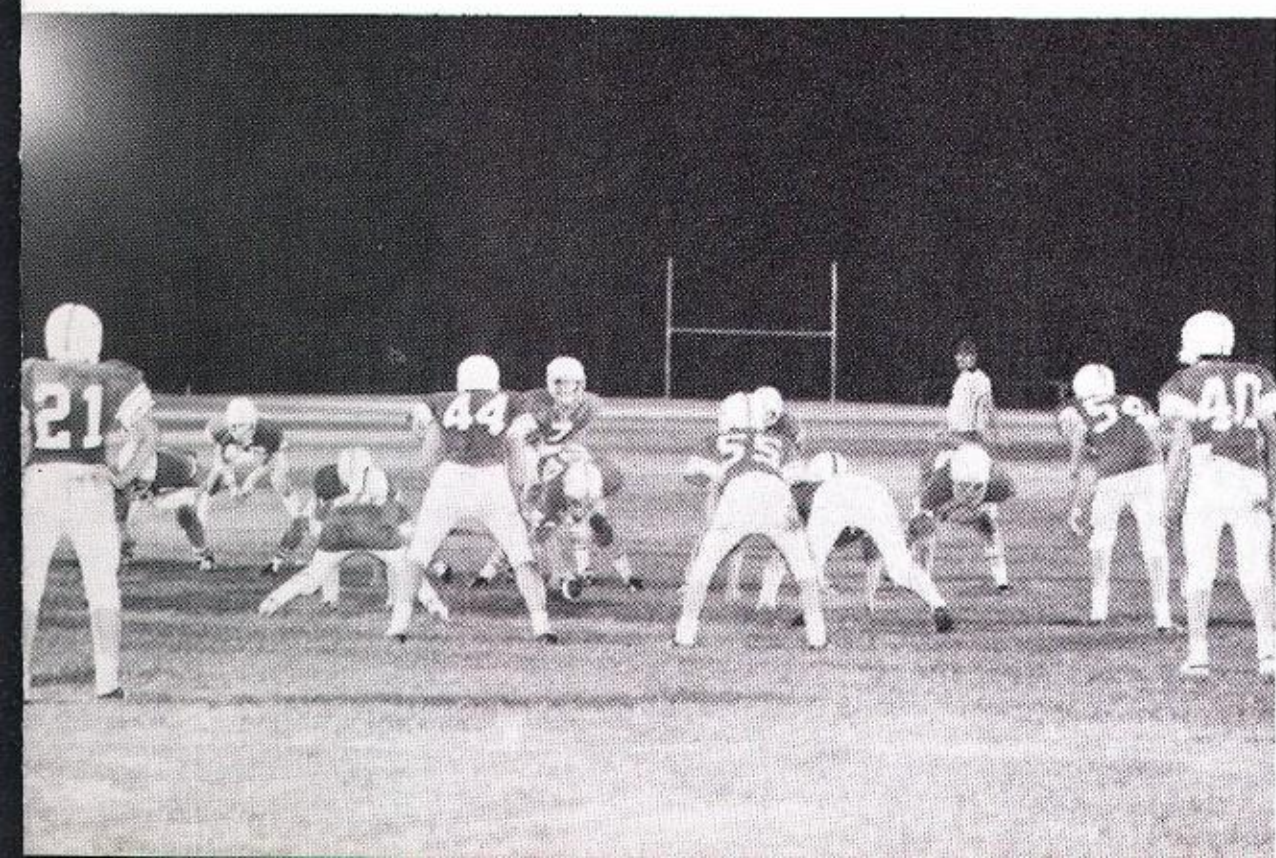
Pre-game drills as done by the starting offense

The defensive unit stands ready for anything.

Jr. High Gains Experience Via Determination & Cooperation

With strong wills and combined efforts the Jr. High football team exhibited great determination this season. Their coach, Coach Sullens, worked and trained them diligently. Each boy gave the team many hours of hard work, sweat and cooperation. Although the Jr. High lost a majority of their games, their spirit and resolute attitudes proved that winning is not everything.





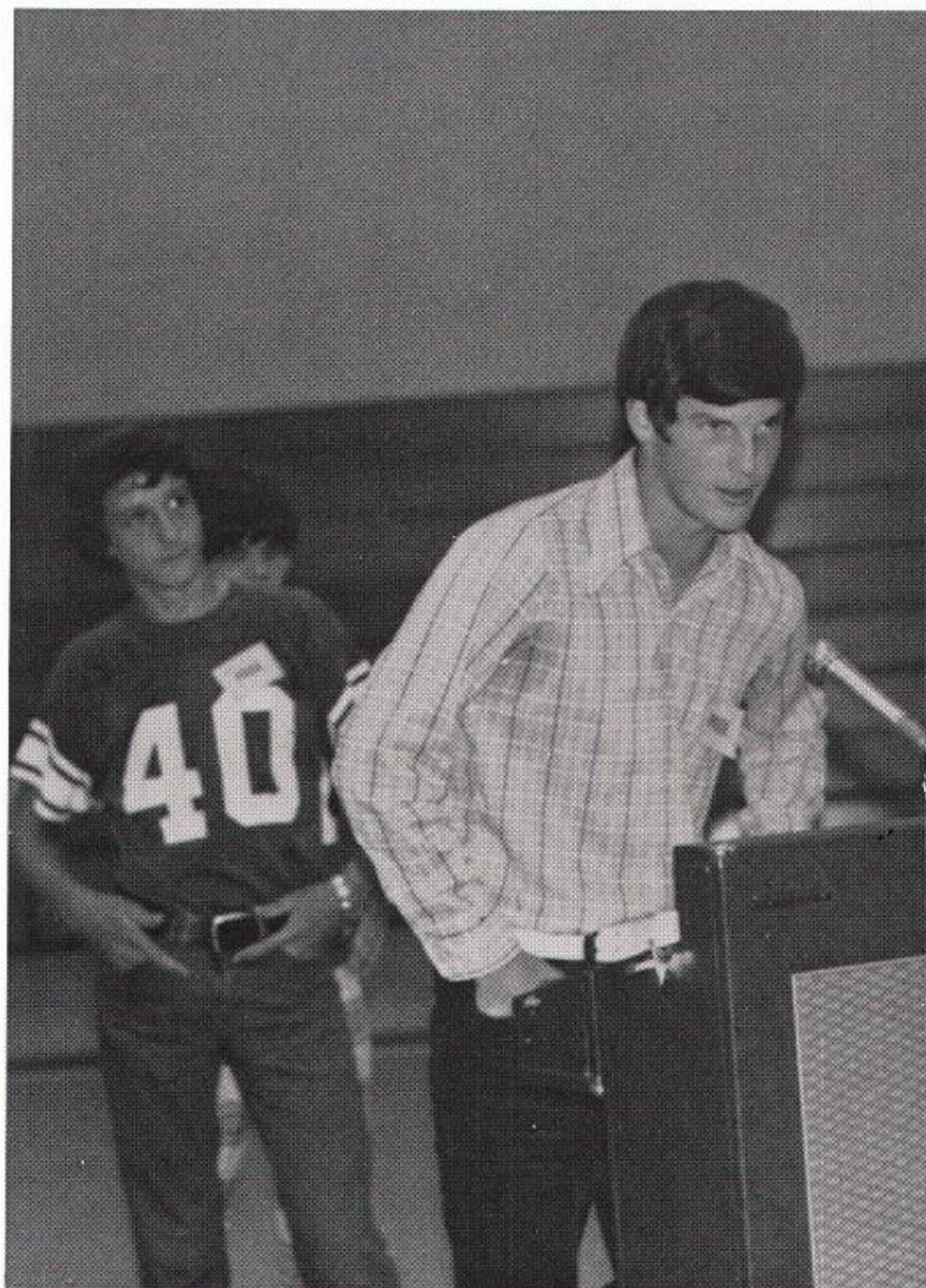
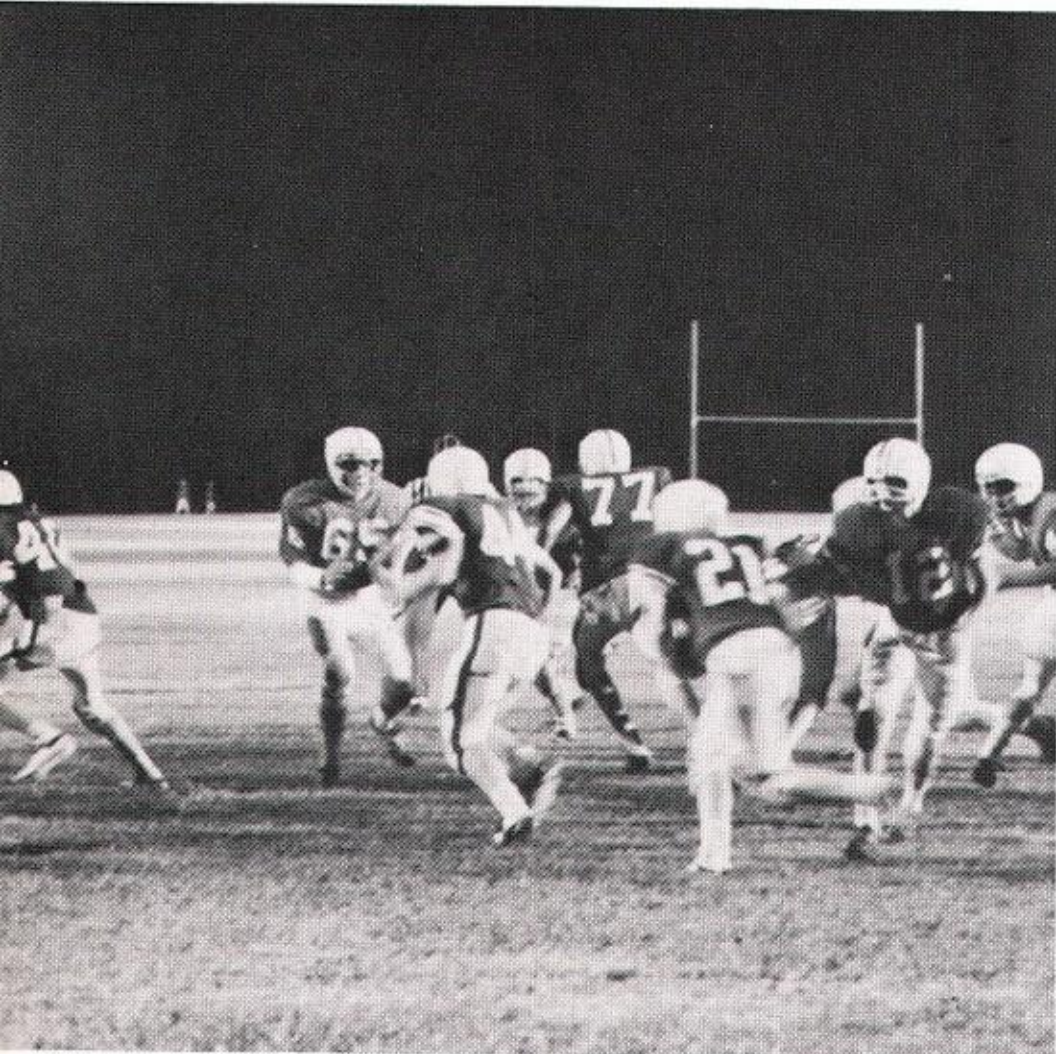
1st row: Jay Raney, Steven Williams, John Henderson, Randy Goodson, Eddie Segrest, Robert Domergue, Larry Glass, Tom Matheny. 2nd row: Hayden Faulk, Barry Thrower, Mark Kilpatrick, Rodney Walker, Bill Cantey, Michael Kimbrough, Troy Walker, James Kirby. 3rd row: Billy Kitchens, Ben Whitman, Donnie Vann, Stan Mangum, Johnny McCraine, Bo Lauder, Mike Lane, Dudley Perry, Coach Sullens.

Jr. High boys scrubbing their way to buy film for their games.

Ben Whitman gives an inspiring talk at a Jr. High pep rally while Dudley Perry awaits his turn.

Offensive unit in action against Bullock.

The varsity squad will gain these new faces next year: Barry Thrower, Eddie Segrest, Stan Mangum; 2nd, Mike Lane, Billy Kitchens, Ben Whitman, Donnie Vann



Jr. High Jubilant Over First Win

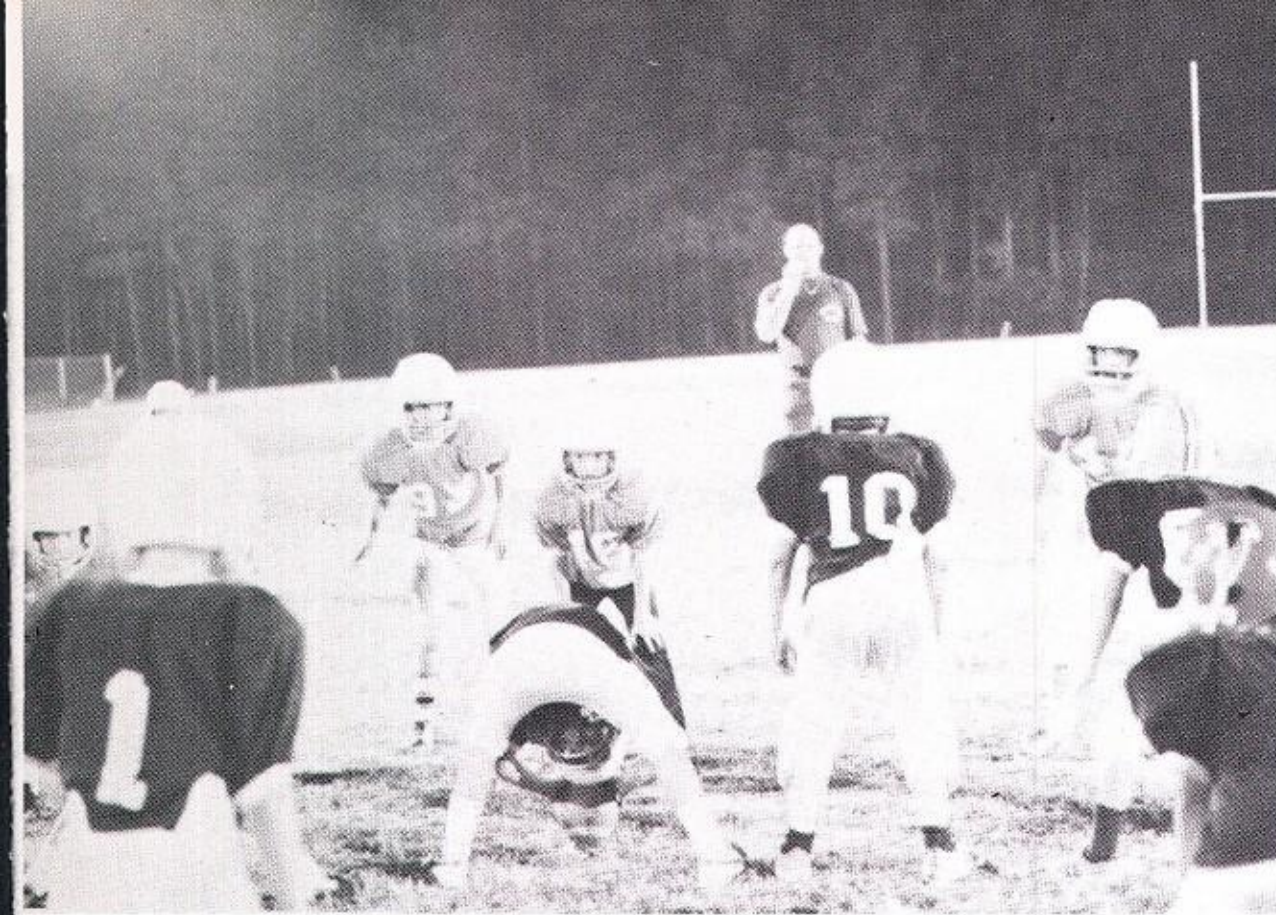
When Barry Thrower ran across the goal line the look on Coach Sullens' face was pure joy. The players went wild as the final seconds ran out. Every MA face had a great big smile as the fans left the stands.

The victory over Lee Academy was the first win of the season. The final score was 6-0. Each MA player demonstrated excellent skills when they held Lee back.



Baby Knights Start Careers

With a fine group of future Knights, the 1974 Pee-wee-Termite football program got under way. With the quality coaching of Mr. Rentz, Mr. Wright, and Mr. Raney, the boys were taught the fundamentals of football and used their talents in games and scrimmages during the season. Achieving the knowledge of football and good sportsmanship gave these boys hopes of becoming future stars of Macon Academy.

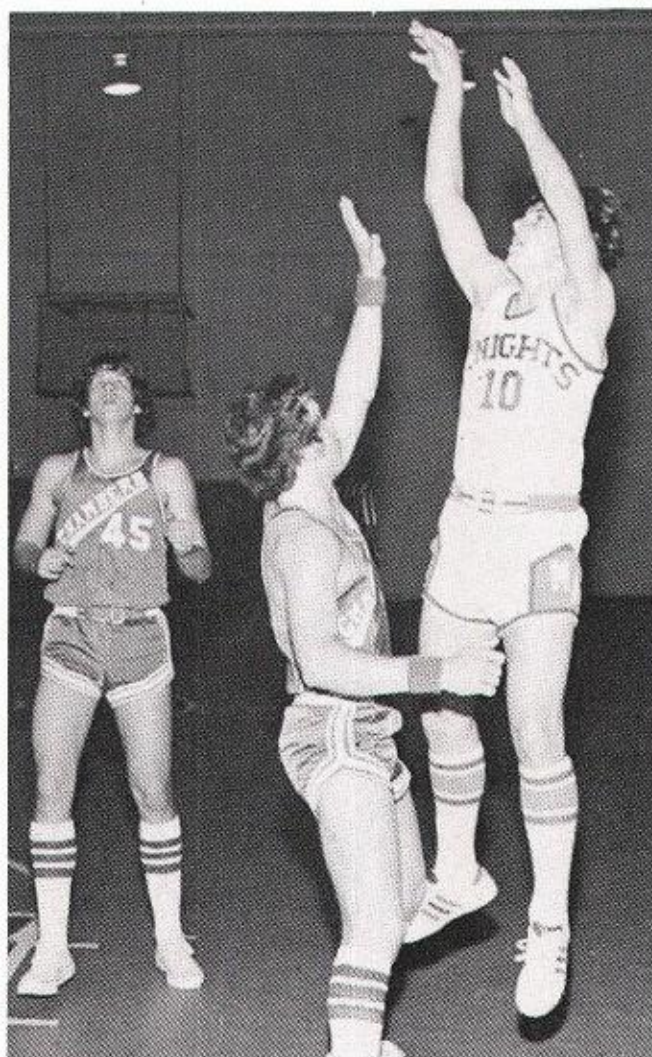


Termites enjoy a scrimmage themselves.

Coach Wilson goes over a new play in the huddle.

Behind a wall of blockers, this player has his sights set on a touchdown.

After a hard lick, Brandon Johnson has problems keeping his pants up.



David Vann gains altitude as he goes up for a lay up.

Senior standout David Vann displays good follow-up form as he unleashes a 10-footer against the Rebels.

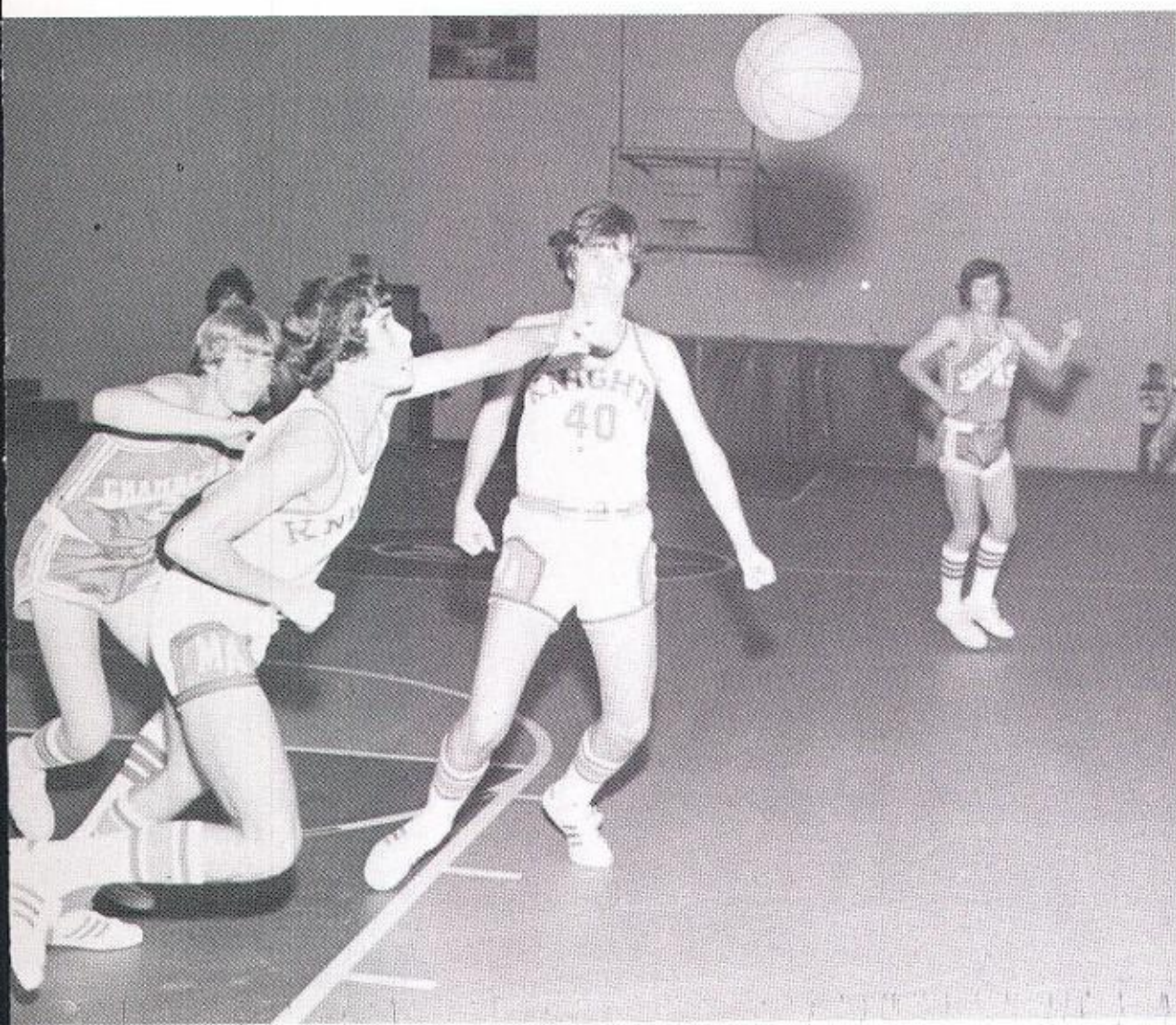
Summing up the necessary strength, Junior Robert Rutherford grabs a rebound and skillfully puts it back up.

Knights Start On Right Foot

On November 25, 1974, the Macon Academy Knights basketball team traveled to Lee Academy in Auburn for their first game of the season. The members of the team had but one thing in mind; last year's 36-86 loss to Lee in the first game of the 1973-74 season. But this was not to happen again as the Knights proved by beating the Generals 67-59.

That same week on Saturday night, the Knights were defeated by Bullock. But the Knights came right back to whip Springwood 61-57 before losing to Chambers and Scott.





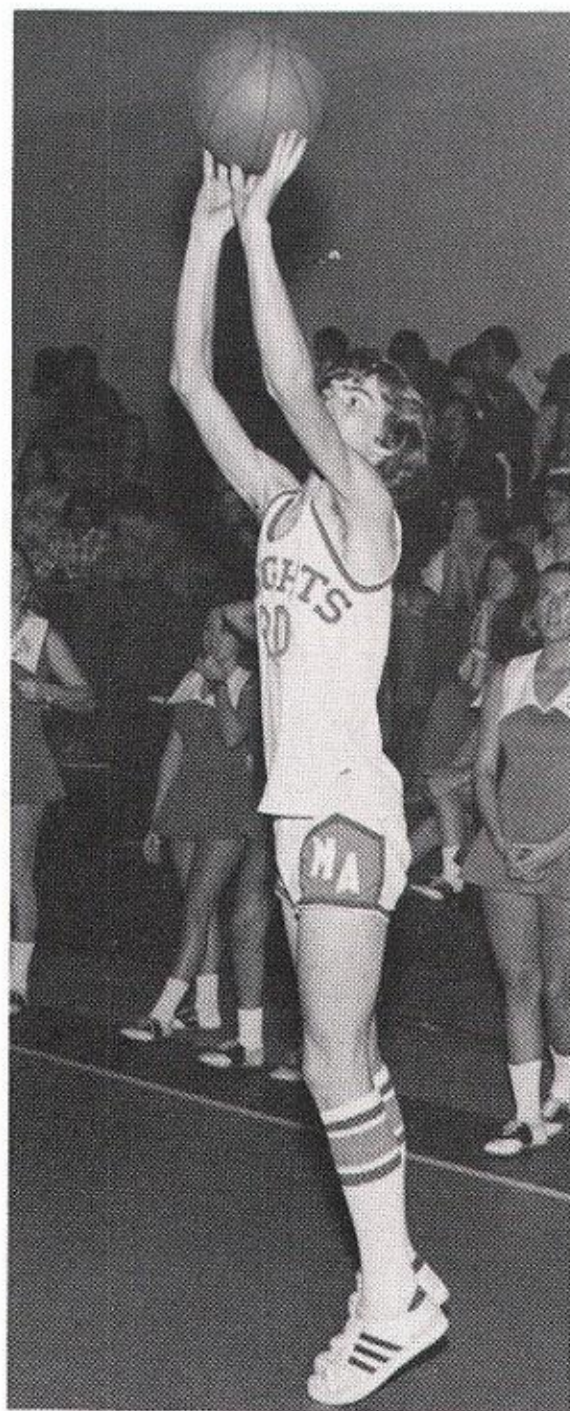
With an eye on the basket, Junior Joey Smith rises above an alert defender to raise the score.

Les and Robert attempt the recovery of a loose ball off a bad pass.

Senior forward Billy Segrest makes an excellent drive and goes up for two.

Knights Take Third Place

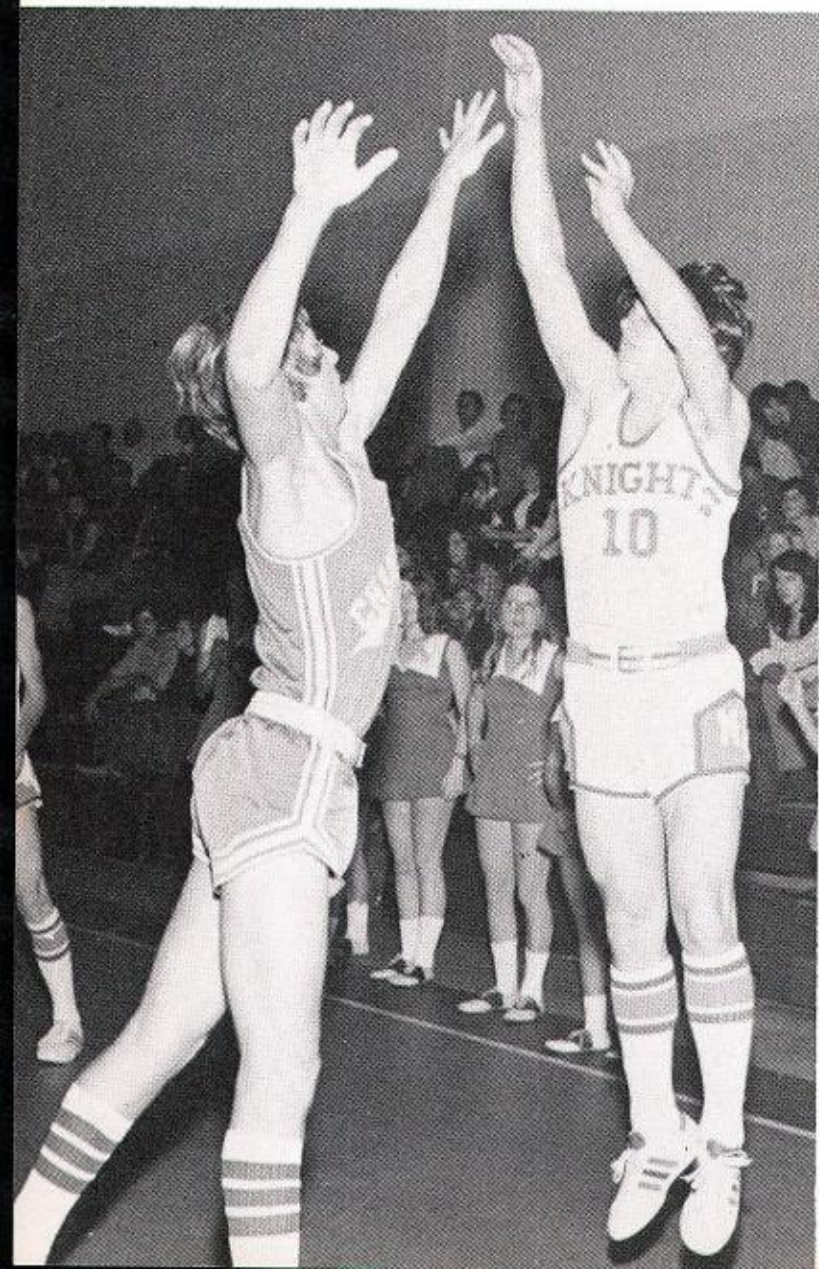
On December 12, 1974, Macon Academy got revenge on Bullock by defeating them in the second round of the Scott Tournament. Joey Smith was the Knights leading scorer in this game with 16 points, followed by David Vann with 14 and Robert Rutherford with 12. The next night the Knights were defeated by Scott but came back to take third place in the Tournament by whipping Lee 67-60. David Vann had 26 points for the Knights followed by Al Vann with 15.

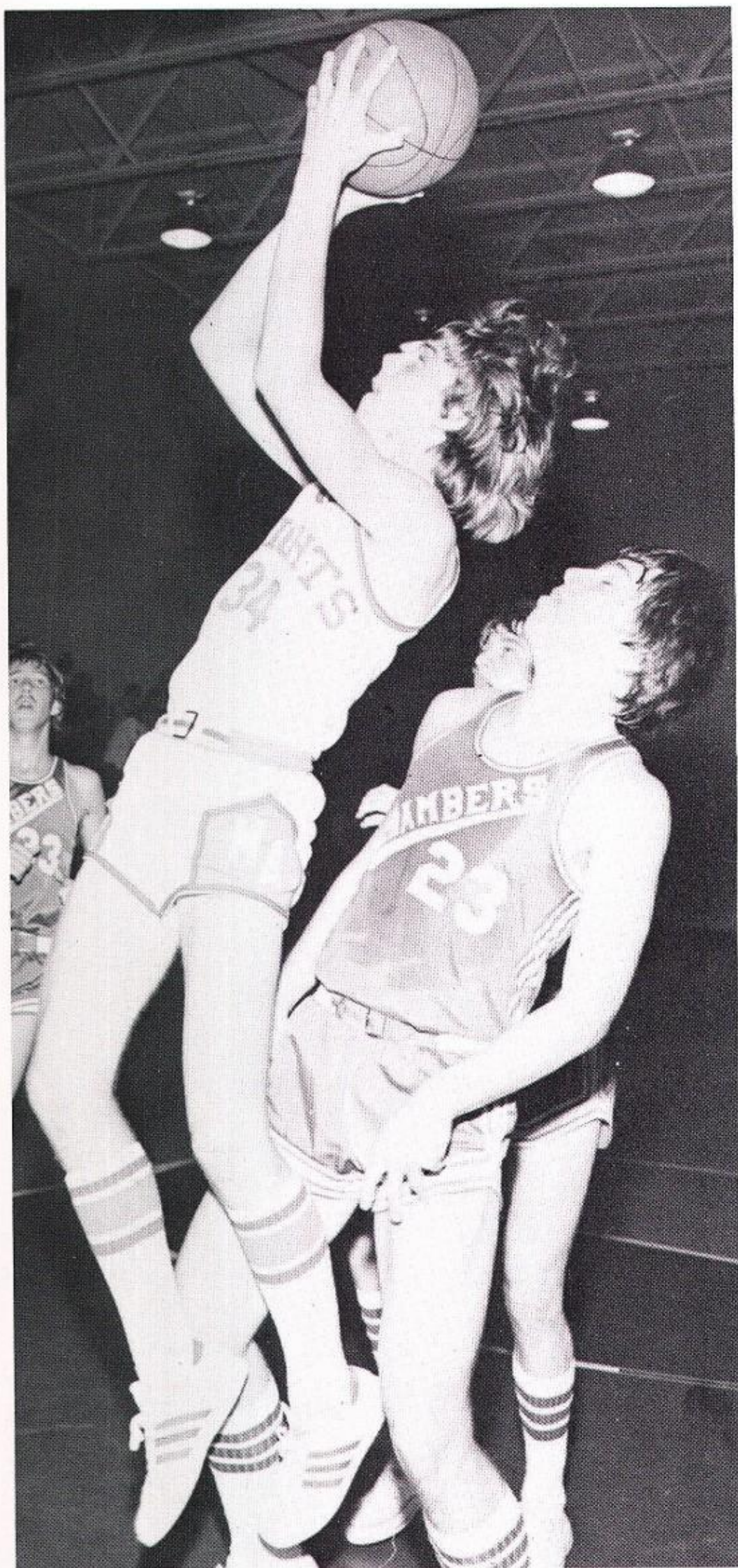


Senior superstar David Vann uses his strength and agility to out maneuver an opposing player as he takes a shot.

During the Chambers contest, hot-shooting forward Billy Segrest unleashes his deadly corner shot.

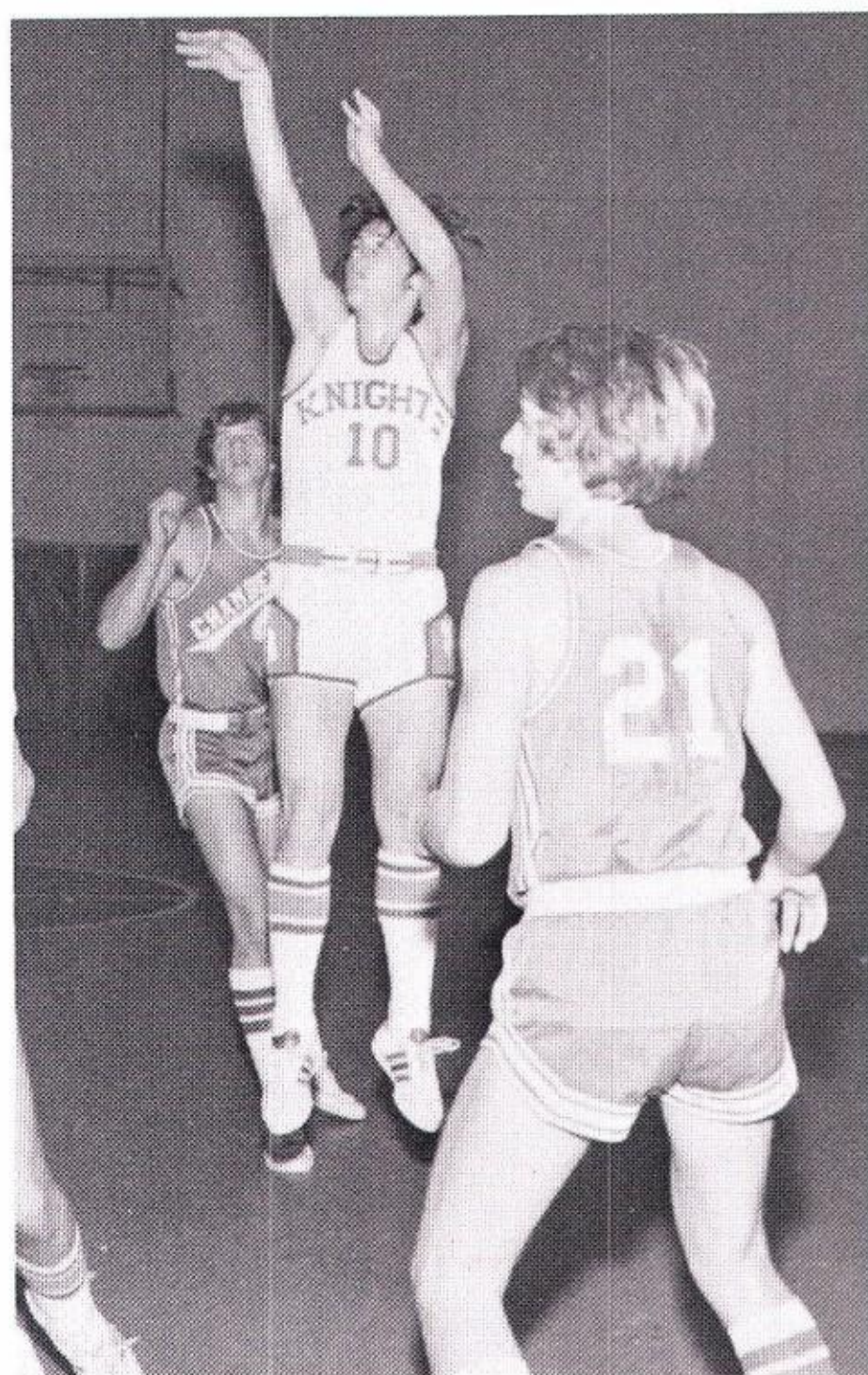
Junior forward Robert Rutherford emphatically has control of the rebound.



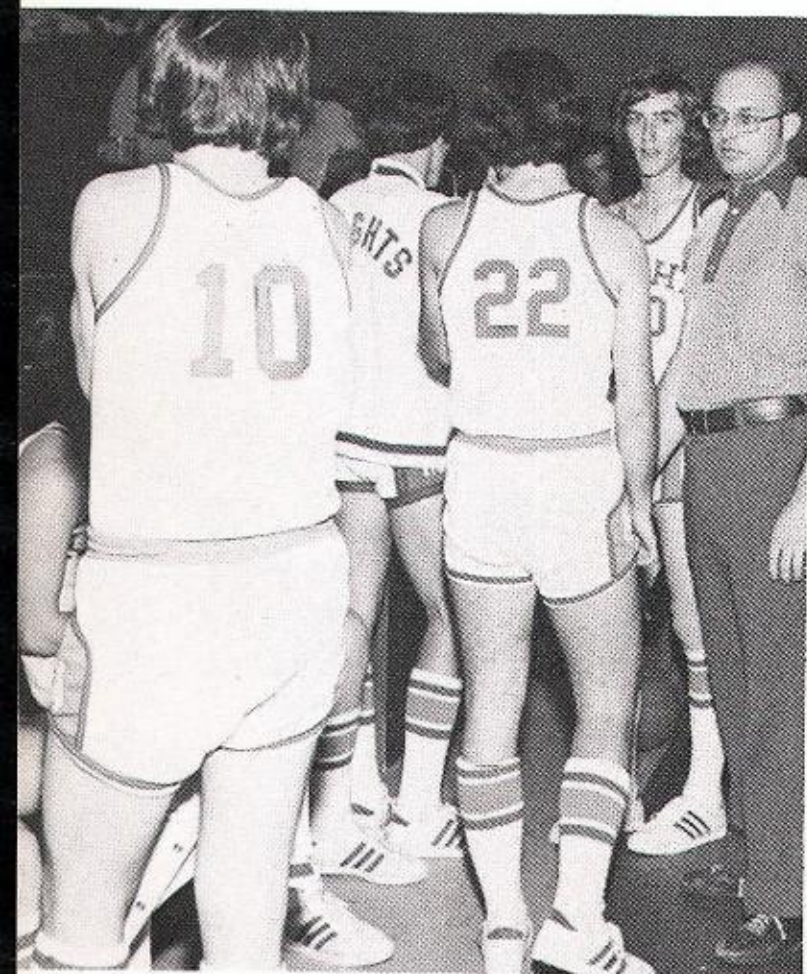


Getting off to a powerful jump, Junior center, Al Vann aims for a neat basket despite a bevy of defenders.

Continually leading his team's scoring, David Vann "does his thing" over watching Chambers opponents.



MA	67	Lee	59
MA	48	Bullock	50
MA	61	Springwood	57
MA	49	Chambers	50
MA	59	Scott	80
MA	59	Bullock	55
MA	52	Scott	69
MA	67	Lee	60
MA	68	Morgan	77
MA	56	Lowndes	66
MA	58	Glenwood	48
MA	56	Chambers	49
MA	72	Tallapoosa	47
MA	52	Bullock	49
MA	70	Woodland	41
MA	56	Lee	68
MA	70	Springwood	86
MA	65	Lee	57
MA	77	Tallapoosa	47
MA	47	Scott	69

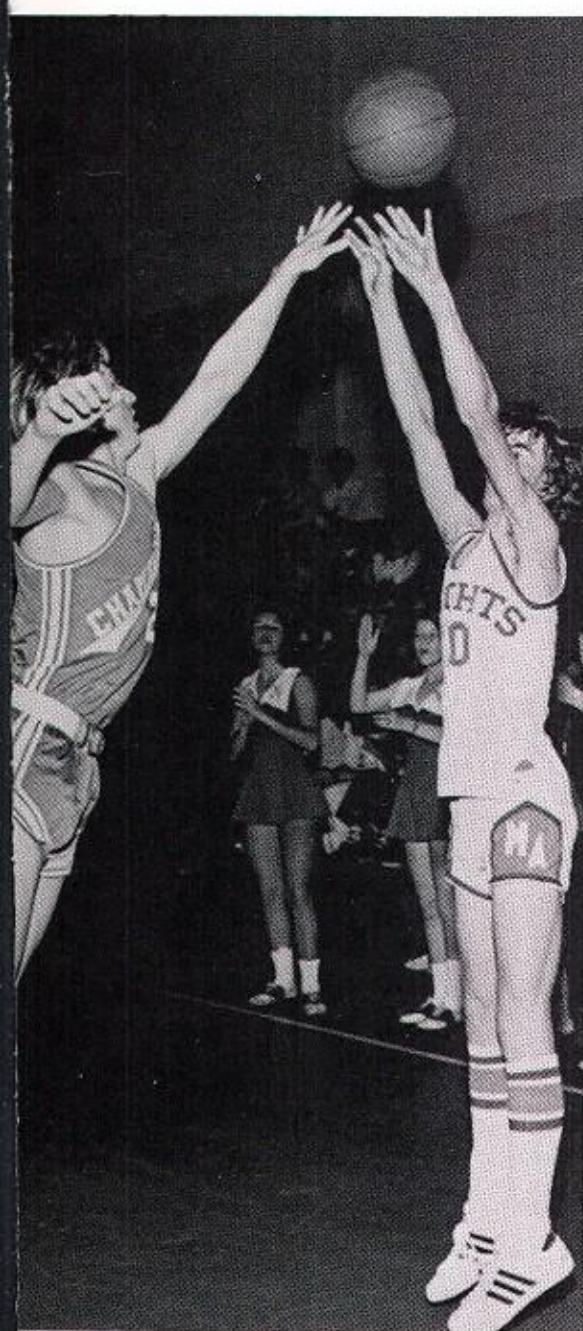


As the game is about to begin, Coach Jimmy reveals the starting lineup.

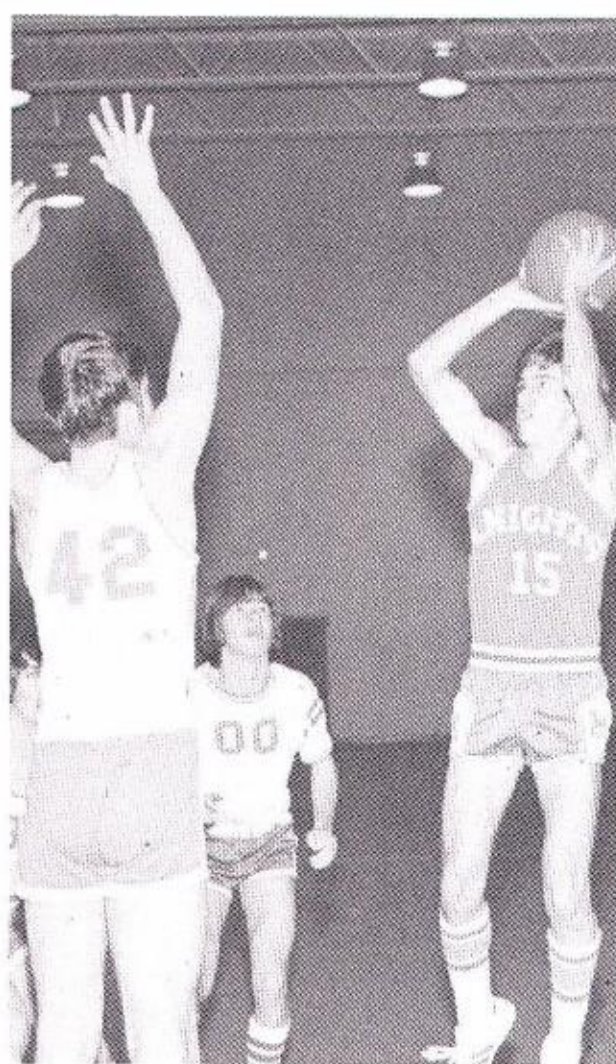
Thrusting himself into the air, Junior David Beezley attempts to tip the ball in the direction of an awaiting teammate.

A Chambers defender tries to intimidate Junior Joey Smith, but it is to no apparent avail as Joey goes up for a score.





Despite a defender's interference, Senior Billy Segrest remains composed and springs up for a jump shot.



The 1975 Varsity Basketball team are from left to right: Gary Grant, Joey Smith, Billy Segrest, Steve Torbert, David Beezley, Coach Jimmy Wilson, Al Vann, Robert Rutherford, Winfred Cox, Gregg Self, Les Hayes, and David Vann.

For Robert Rutherford displays the effort that takes to win as he drives for the basket.

Glenwood Bout Ups Enthusiasm

Macon Academy palyed Glenwood in the first game after Christmas and beat them by a score of 58-48. David Vann scored 26 points for the Knights followed by Billy Segrest with 10. This was the first of six straight wins for the Knights. The Knights got a third crack at Bullock on January 18, 1975, at Bullock. The game was very tight at first, but the Knights loosened up and pulled it out 52-49 in a very close contest. Al Vann scored 19 points for the Knights followed by David Vann with 17. The Knights went on through the season and ended with a winning record of 12-9.



B Team Takes Tallapoosa Tournament

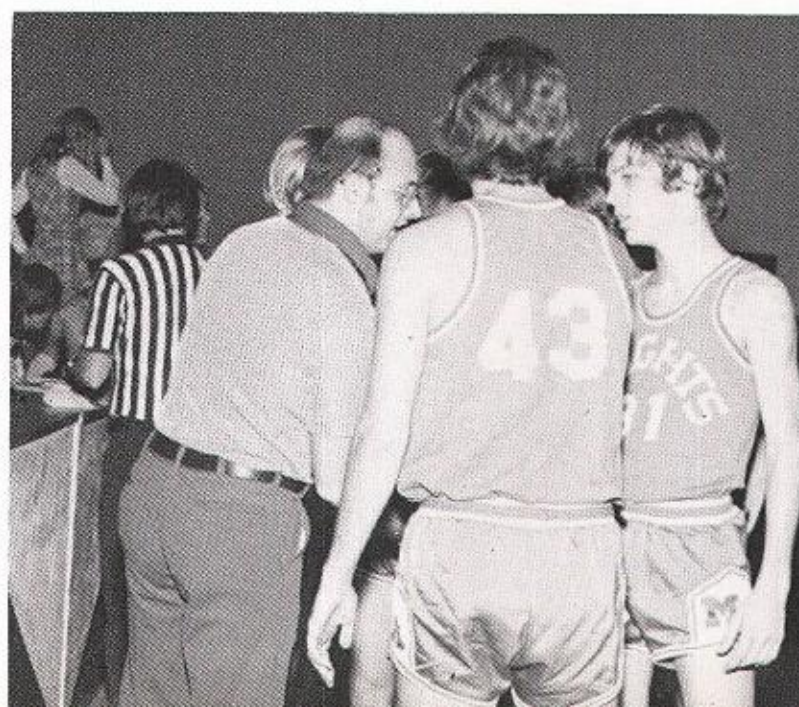
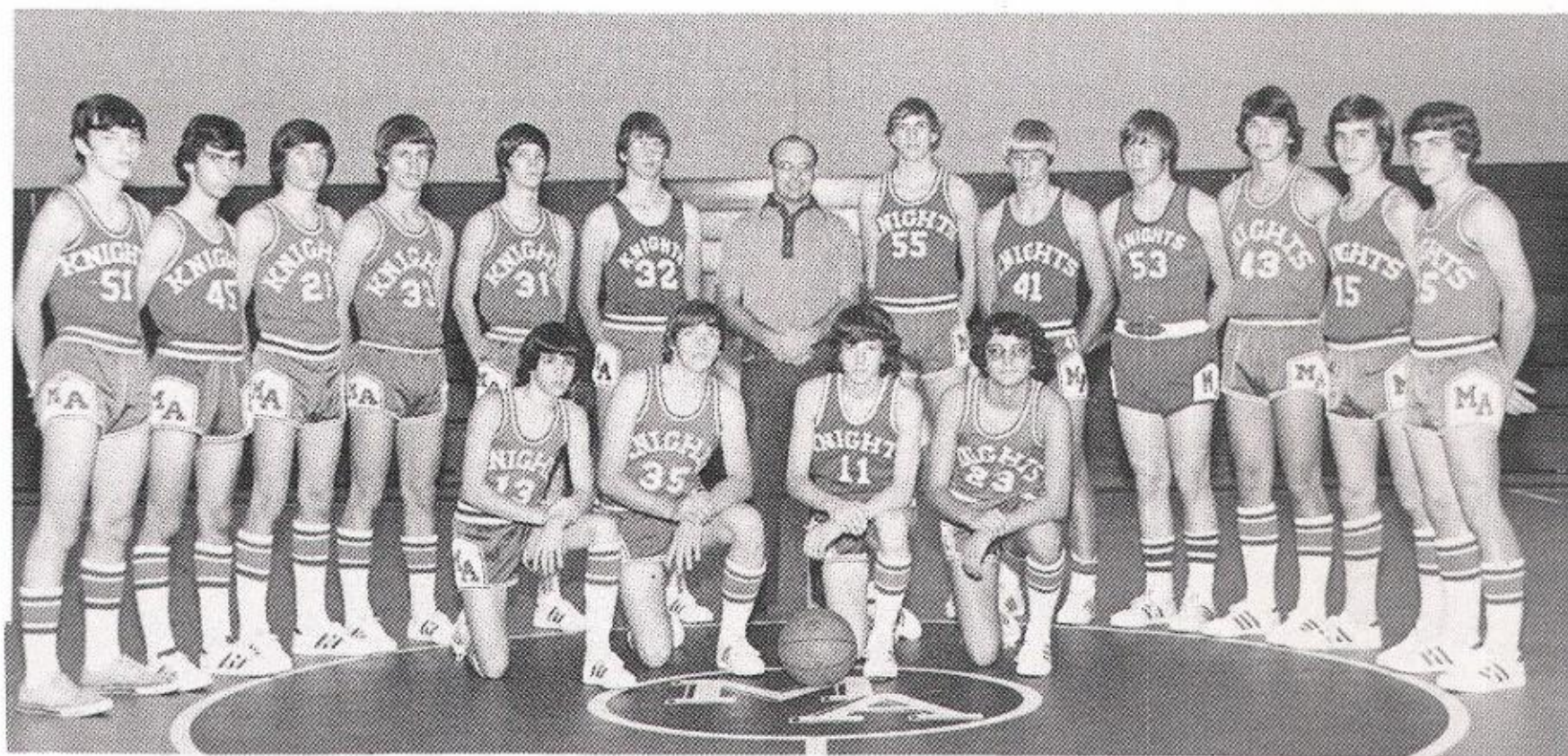
Macon Academy's "B" team started the 1974-75 season off by winning three straight games over Lee, Bullock, and Springwood. Then a slump seemed to come over the Knights as they lost four straight games. But this "slump" was not for long as the Knights came back to win seven straight games including two wins and a first place trophy in the Tallapoosa Invitational Tournament. The Knights defeated Chambers 55-48, and Lee 55-46, in the two games of the Tournament. The last game of the season with Scott ended in defeat but the "B" team's winning record stood at 10 wins against only 5 losses.

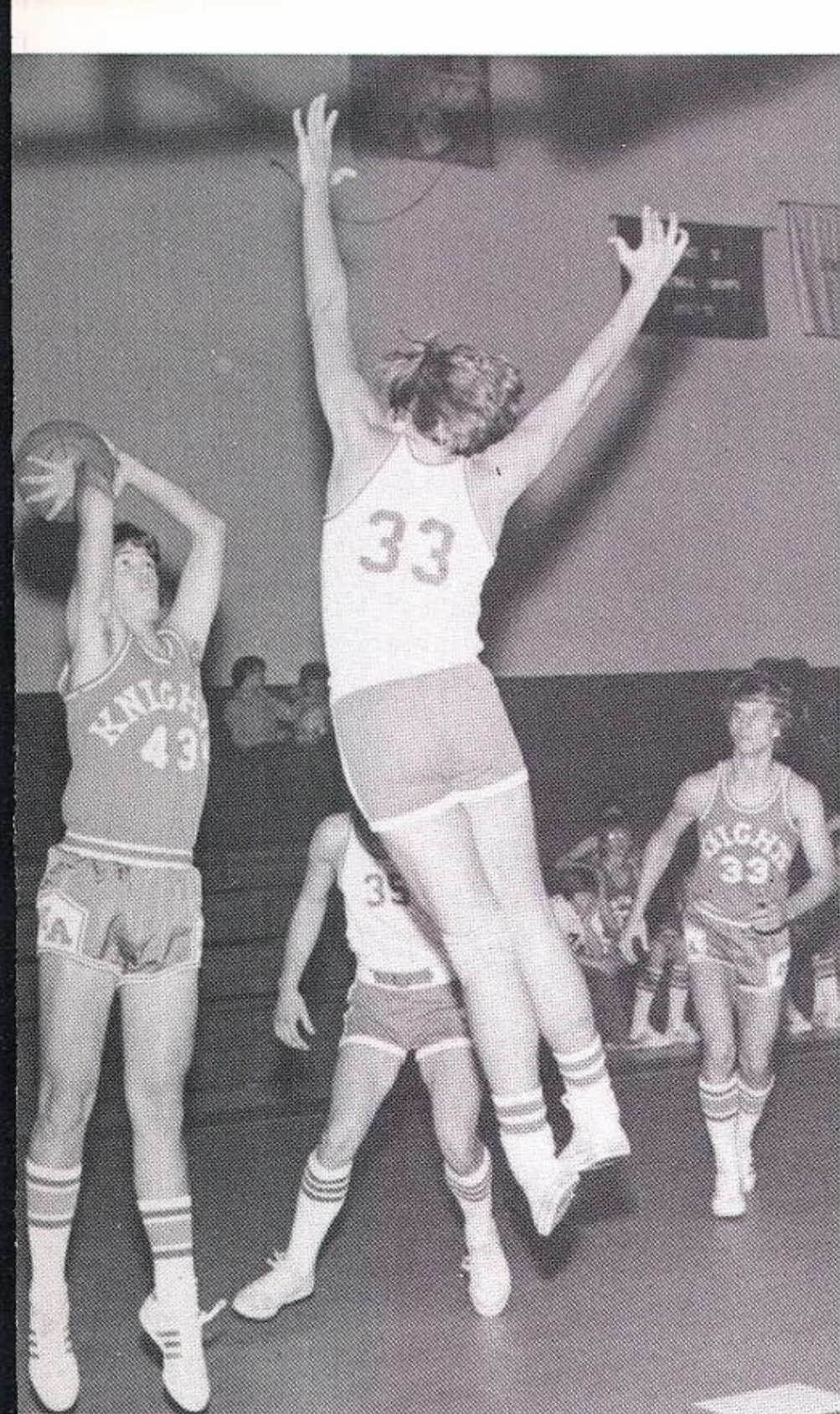
George Varner puts up this shot for two more.

Standing: Hal Foster, Tom Noble, Wilfred Holt, Danny Hall, Blake Bentley, Bill Campbell, Coach Jimmy Wilson, Bruce Jorgensen, Bobby Hornsby, Tommy Godfrey, Bubba Green, George Varner, Walter Vail; kneeling: Mike Thrower, Glenn Jordan, Duffey McCain, Doyle Jeanes.

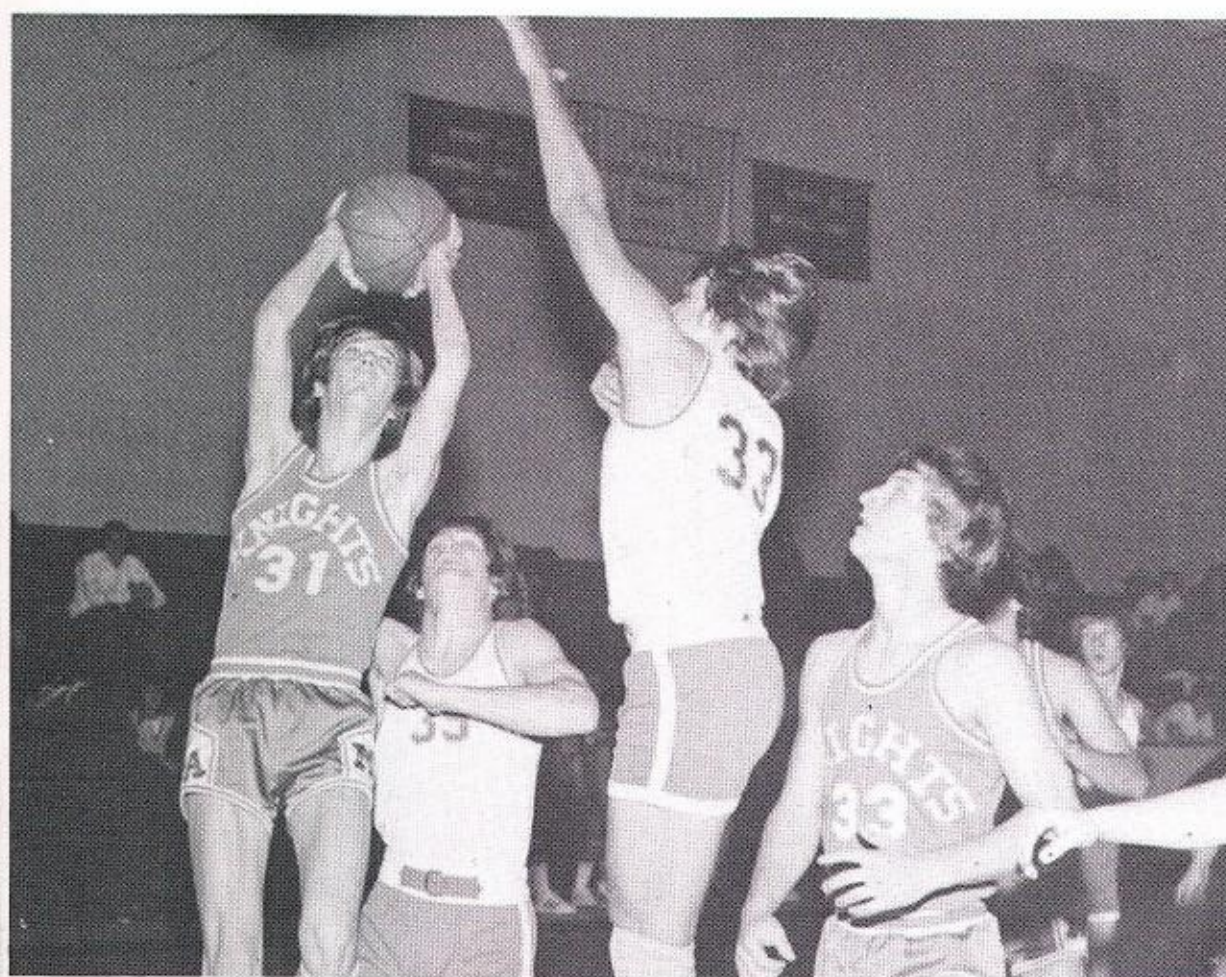
Wilfred Holt puts up a 12-footer for two.

Coach Wilson gives out instructions during a time-out.





MA	43	Lee	41
MA	52	Bullock	33
MA	42	Springwood	40
MA	23	Chambers	33
MA	32	Scott	35
MA	26	Springwood	52
MA	32	Chambers	35
MA	48	Tallapoosa	19
MA	53	Bullock	46
MA	55	Chambers	48
MA	55	Lee	46
MA	38	Springwood	37
MA	40	Lee	40
MA	41	Tallapoosa	19
MA	40	Scott	45



Bubba Green shoots over a Chambers defender.

Danny Hall makes good use of his shooting ability.

Two points Blake Bentley style.

Linda Henderson led the MA Damsels through a victorious season by her outstanding pitching ability.

Although David thinks that all is sunk, Bill relaxes with a smile recognizing that "Winning isn't everything."

Below, Lisa McCain watches the game intently as her teammates watch other activities.



As Patti Johnston tallies up another score for the Damsels, we wonder if the hat has anything to do with her outstanding performance.

Penny Streetman looks on as Cathy Vail proves to be a very advantageous substitute in the MA-Bullock game.





MA Spirit Never Wavers

As MA's 1974 baseball season came to a conclusion, a few fans looked back on it as only a series of disappointments while the majority of us realized the great experiences gained by each member of the team.

With much enthusiasm and persistence the team regained their weakened confidence after their run away victory against the Lee Academy Generals on April 9. The Knights battled it out and came out on top both times against Lee, the most significant dual ending in a 23-12 score with MA ahead.



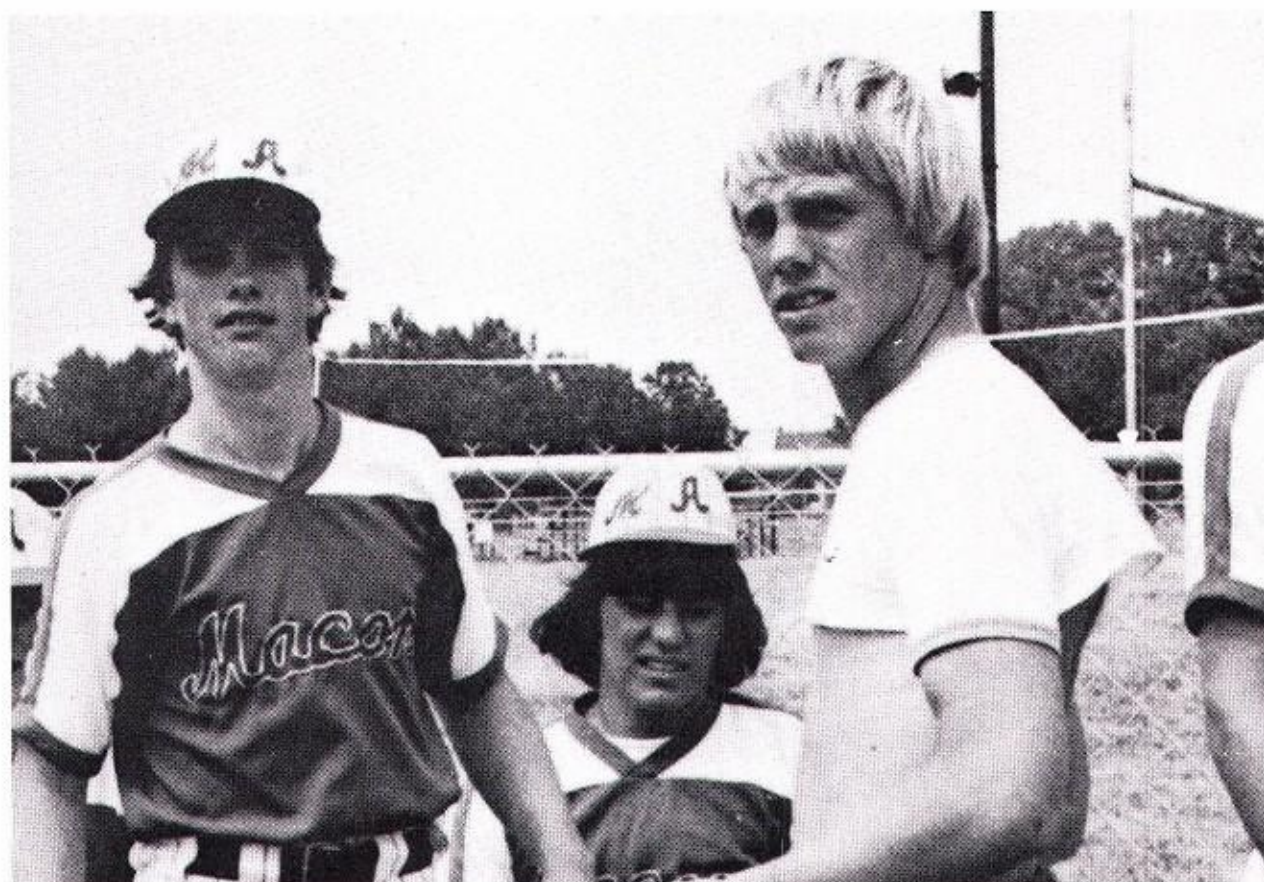
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MA	23	Lee	12
MA	7	Bullock	9
MA	0	Glenwood	10
MA	7	Tallapoosa	0
MA	2	Scott	8
MA	7	Chambers	8
MA	1	Bullock	12
MA	5	Scott	11
MA	2	Springwood	3
MA	14	Lee	4
MA	12	Tallapoosa	2
MA	2	Chambers	8
MA	3	Glenwood	17

The students, teachers, and friends of MA must also be commended for their perpetual optimistic spirit and loyalty to the team. No matter what the circumstances, the good ole' MA togetherness was constantly beaming through. Even though the advantage of getting out of class at 1:00 on most days encouraged the attendance; it proved to be a profitable advantage when the larger numbers of students stayed after school hours to support the Knights. We give recognition to the cheerleaders for their voluntary assistance at the gates preceeding each home game.

ere pleads, "Coach, I didn't put bubblegum in Darry's glove."

Ninth grader, Jimmy Graham, demonstrates his excellent pitching skill.

Bill and Stanley sadly reply, "Gee, Coach, John sn't even in uniform."





Senior, Bill Freeman, gets in the "swing" of things.

Coach Jimmy Wilson—"The man with the plan."

Gary decides he wants no part of this discussion.





Coach Jimmy gives Gary last minute instructions.

Floyd Richards, Senior, and Kathy Thomas provide their own sideline entertainment.

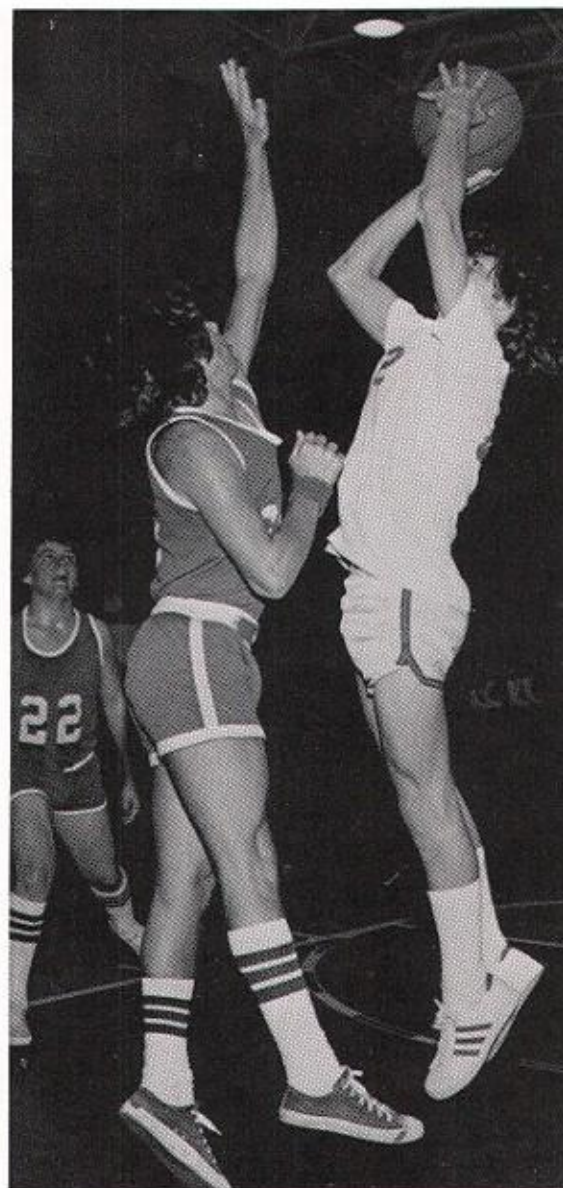
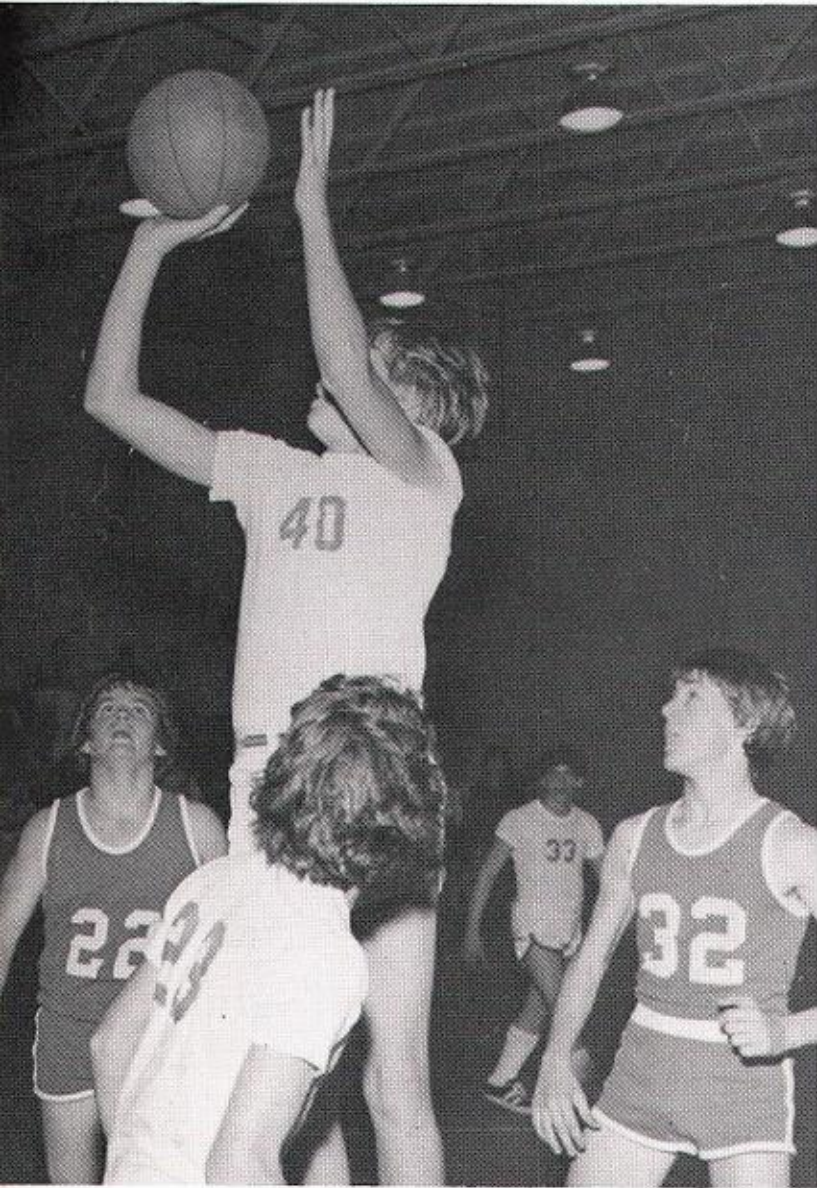
Front row, Stanley Cohn, Jere Graham, Frankie Locklar, Gary Grant, Kim Davis; 2nd, Danny Hall, Bill Brabham, David Vann, Michael Whitley, Garry Meinsler; 3rd, John Smith, Steve Dixon, Wilfred Thielke, Jimmy Graham, Howie Thomas, Bill Freeman.

Billy Kitchens goes above everyone for two points.

Barry Thrower discusses strategy with Coach Vann while Eddie Segrest looks on.

Donnie Vann sinks two over a Chambers defender.

Standing: John Henderson, Larry Glass, Rodney Walker, Donnie Vann, Bobo Noble, Billy Kitchens, Ben Whitman, Stan Mangum, Dudley Perry, Leo Domergue, Eddie Segrest, Barry Thrower; kneeling: Tom Matheny, Tom Thomas.



JR. High Wins MA Tourney

Under the leadership of a new coach, Bobby Joe Vann, a graduate of Macon Academy and a member of the 1972-73 State Championship Team, MA's Jr. High team streaked to a record of 13-5. Three of these victories came in the MA Jr. High Tournament. Barry Thrower and Billy Kitchens were named to the All-Tournament Team while Donnie Vann was named the Most Valuable Player.

After a loss to Glenwood on the first game after the Christmas holidays, the Jr. Knights speeded to a six-game winning streak before losing to Springwood. The Jr. Knights pulled a victory over Lee before losing to the Generals in the District at Springwood. The team ended the season with back to back victories over Tallapoosa and Scott.





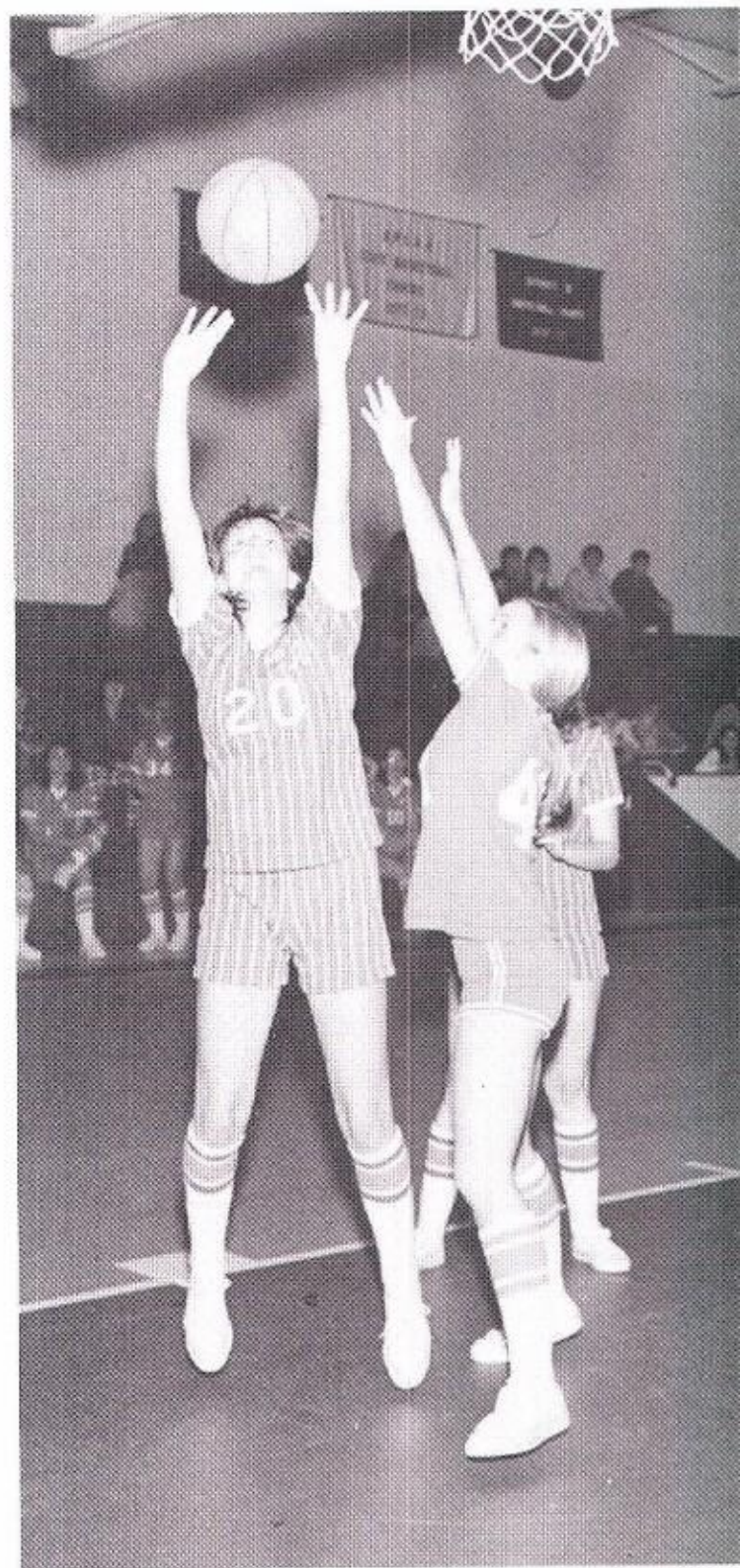
Girls Give Opponents Tough Time

With determination and a little experience, the girls basketball team, coached by Frankie Locklar, began the 1974-75 basketball season against Lee on November 25. Although the score was Lee's way, the team didn't get down and came right back to whip Bullock. With the leadership of Seniors Penny Streetman, Lisa McCain, and Vickie Taylor, the girls defeated Chambers twice after a loss to Dixie. After defeating Bullock again, the team concluded the regular season with a 4-7 record.

Standing: Mrs. Reda West, Linda Henderson, Sheryl Worrell, Wanda Streetman, Glenda York, Vickie Taylor, Kathy Sistrunk, Crys Hood, Diane Massey, Coach Frankie Locklar; kneeling: Bonnie Paulk, Kathy Vail, Lynn Long, Lisa McCain, Penny Streetman, Teresa Rotton, Rita Baker, Manager Debra Spratlin.

Teresa Rotton makes this layup against a Chambers defender.

Sheryl Worrell puts up this shot for two points.



ALL STAR SQUAD

On July 12 full of determination and zest, these weak-kneed girls made their way to TSU clinic and within hours had begun what seemed a week of eternity. Returning home the following Friday, they brought with them superior and excellent awards, and All-Star squad to cheer for the North in the North-South game in the Spring, '75.

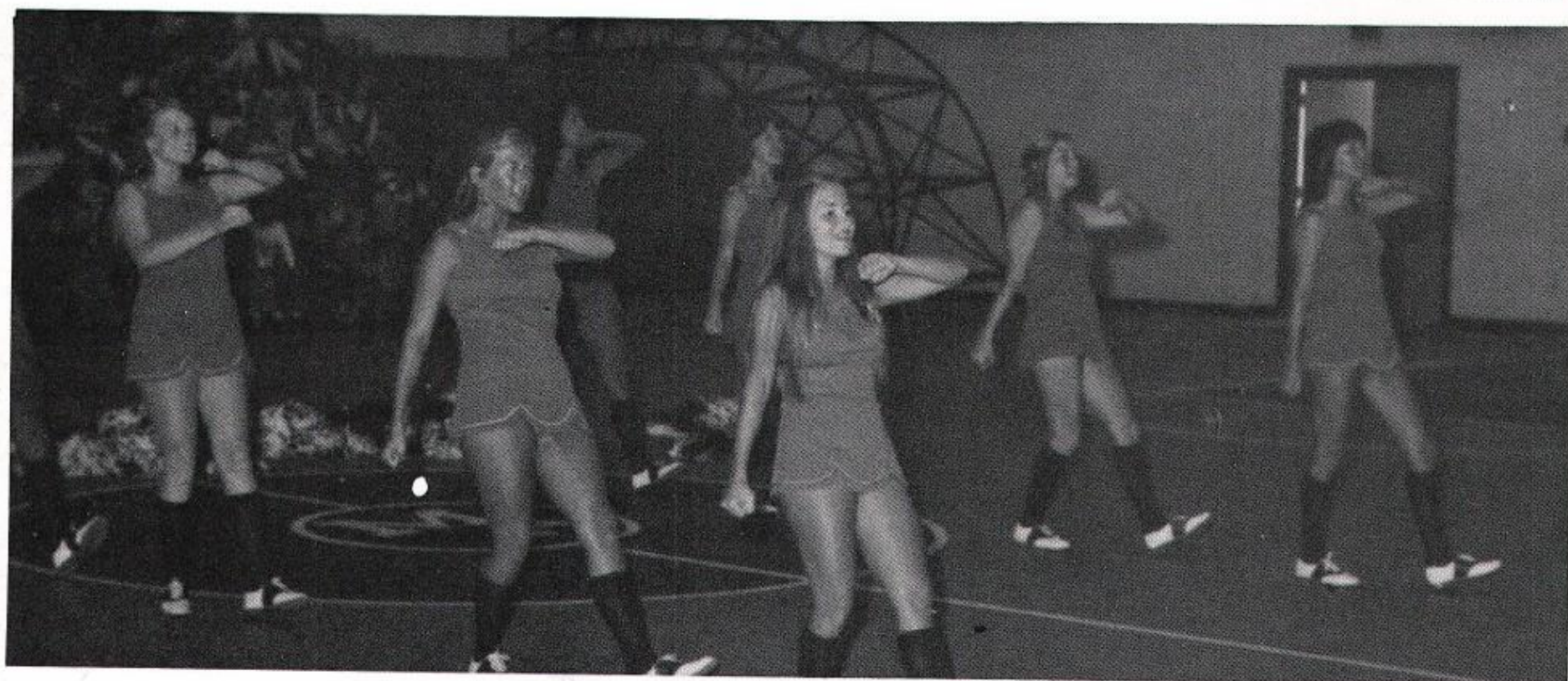
But this was only the beginning, returning to school on August 28th the practices and work most assuredly continued under the able guidance of their previous sponsor, Mrs. Zeta Spence.

The main objective of the squad was to maximize school pride and spirit and each week the cheerleaders conjured up something new for pep rallies and other events. Two progressive steps made toward the promotion of school spirit was the first bon-fire in several years and the establishment of MA's first Pep Club by the cheerleaders and their present sponsor, Mrs. Reda West.

Debbie looks astonished as she is caught in the middle of sideline action.

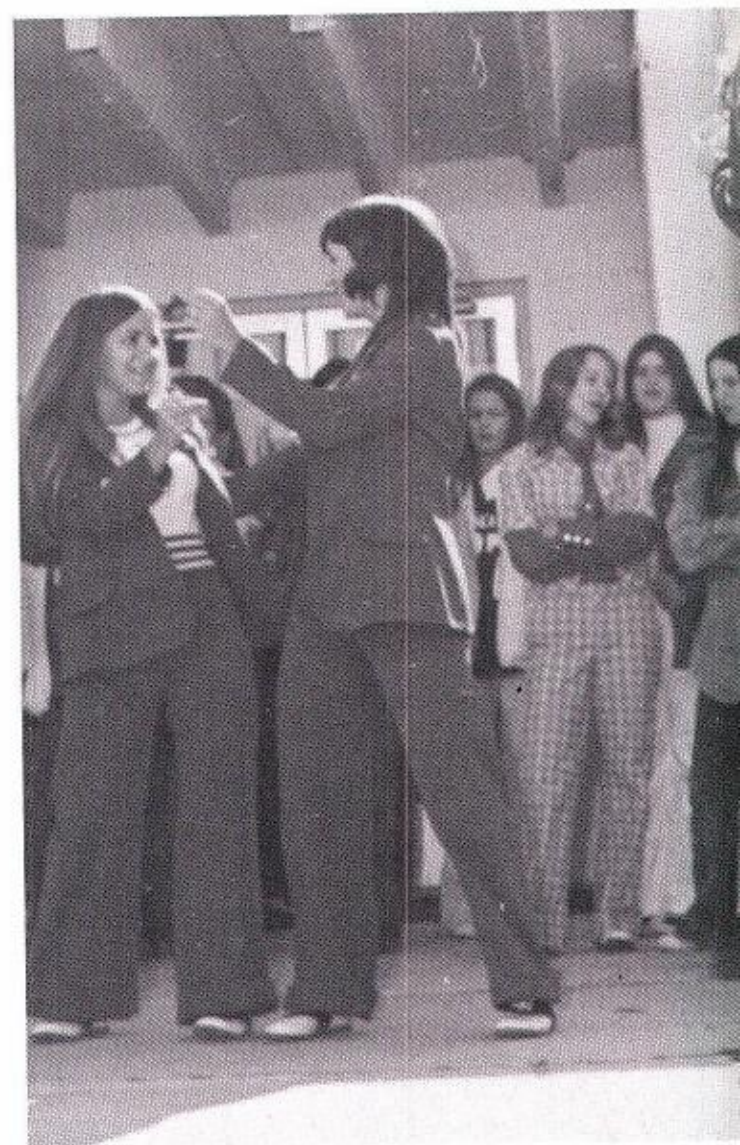
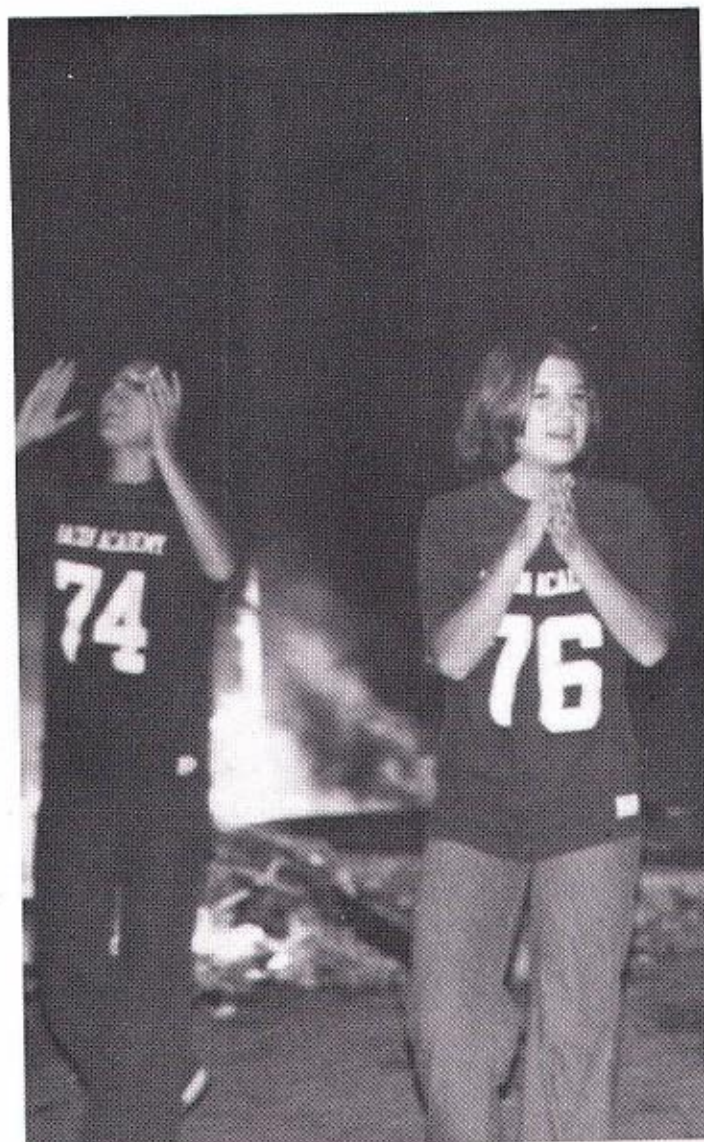
The vivacious cheerleaders lead a rousing cheer while the players pause for a time out.

Penny remains loyal to the end.



Cheerleaders keep on trucking with that powerful Knight spirit!

Head cheerleader Penny Streetman, urges the Knights to rack up another score over Scott.



Debbie and Cindy step pepily in unison to "Dixie".

Diane and Crys lead the final yell as the Spartan dummy becomes nothing more than ashes.

Cindy and Debbie "bump" during pep rally to encourage spirit!

With short chants during recess, the cheerleaders encourage high spirit.

Stopping for a moment's break after a pep rally, Lynn and Diane model their spirit hats.

Depicting Homecoming 1974 was just one of the many witty skits performed by the cheerleaders.

Crys' enthusiasm is prompted by another Macon touchdown.

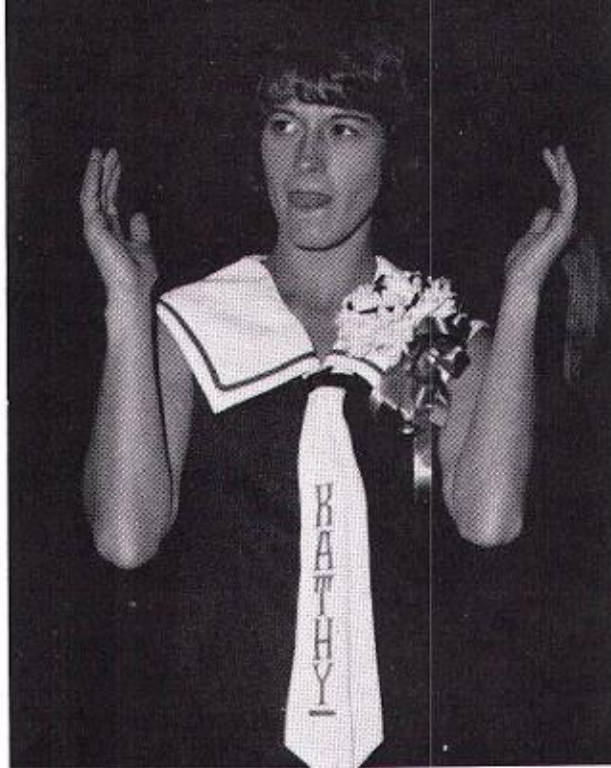
Cheerleaders' spirit boost the Knights to another great victory.



Cheerleaders Project Togetherness

If you spent any time on the road this summer, no doubt you often met up with a slightly used, jam-packed blue Gran Torino. Inside you were sure to find 8 close friends who had been selected as MA's 1974-'75 Varstiy cheerleading squad. Working diligently throughout the summer, the experience and skill necessary for squad perfection was gained. Introducing these girls into the "fantasy land" of cheerleading was the jamboree game against Bullock only weeks after elections. Shopping, learning and simply sharing such personal problems and experiences together combined in producing one of the closest squads at MA.

To insure complete concentration in preparation for cheerleader clinic, the girls practiced once a week without fail and spent an industrious and memorable week at Crys' cabin where a quick dip in the lake was the reward for jobs well done.

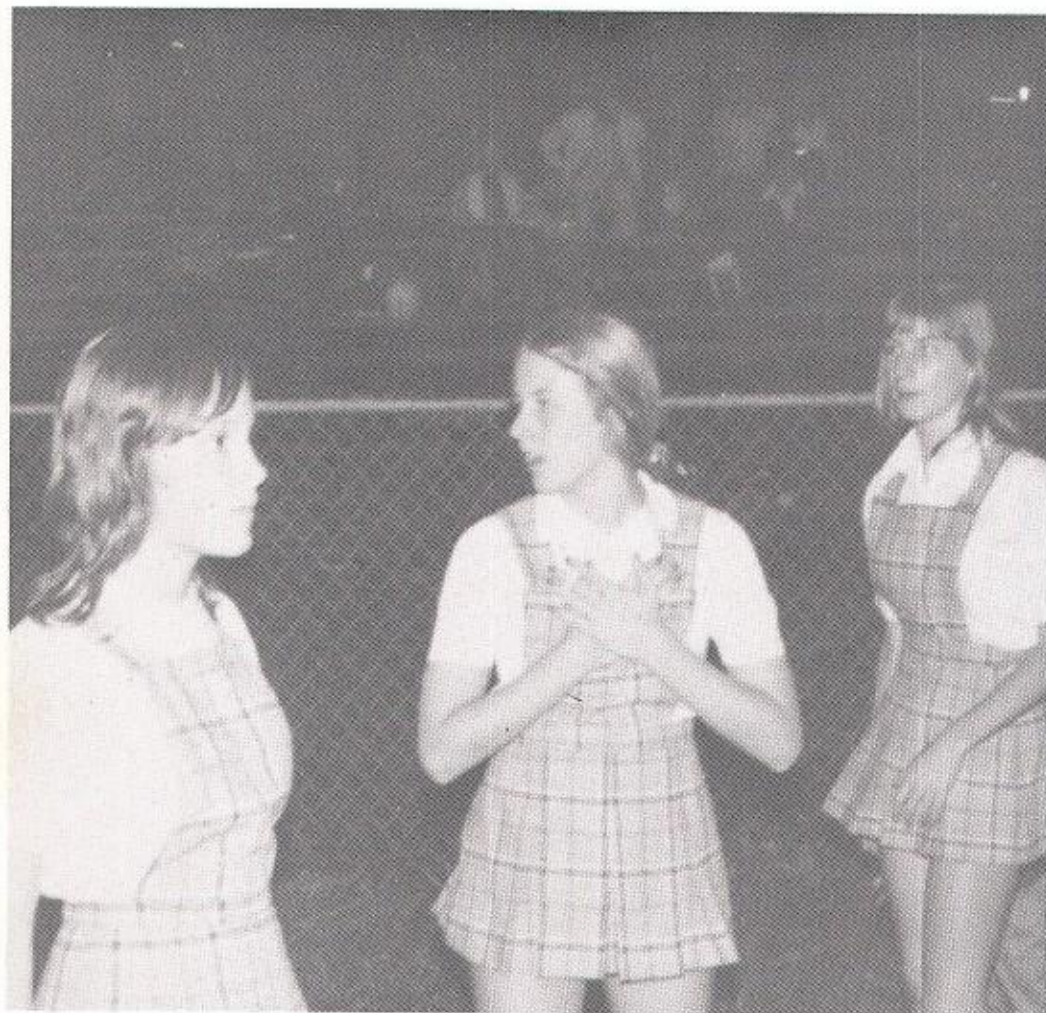


Kathy gives a slight frown as Scott makes a first down.

Brenda smiles with complete confidence while performing a routine to "Oh, My My"

Members of the 1974-'75 cheerleader squad are from left to right: Head—Penny Streetman, Brenda Jackson, Debbie Pritchett, Cindy Faust, Lynn Long, Kathy Sistrunk, Crys Hood, and Diane Massey.





Renee, Melanie, and Kathy take a quick break between cheers.

Molly Varner's all smiles as she performs her routine to "Jungle Boogie" with total perfection.

Debbie Oswalt leads the Junior High students in spirited chants during a pep rally.

Dawn Paulk concentrates on making the correct steps during a routine on the football field.





Judges Decide Final Outcome

After having been taught three new cheers and several chants, the day of Jr. High elections finally arrived. Each girl gave a sigh of relief as she ran in after her turn to tryout in front of her class and only to grieve once more at the realization of, "you're up next for judges." For the first time the Jr. High Cheerleaders' votes were divided among the AU judges and their classmates and the winners were calculated by percentage of votes.

Cheerleading was a new and unknown experience for most of the nine girls elected and it abruptly proved real as they found themselves with their sponsor, Mrs. Sarah Tucker, at TSU clinic competing against the finest schools in Alabama. The girls received many honors while at clinic and the most outstanding was a blue ribbon for excellence.

These girls have done a stupendous job in raising spirit for the Junior teams and they have proven themselves excellent prospects for varsity material in the future. Head, Cathy Vail, certainly deserves credit as she and her entire squad has done a magnificent job.



st, Dawn Paulk, Cynthia Sims, Debbie Oswalt,
Beth Vail

Jr. Cheerleaders show perfect coordination as
they perform one of their many stunts.

nd, Renee Payne, Melanie Streetman, Cathy
Vail (Head), Lee Wadsworth, Molly Varner



ORGANIZATIONS



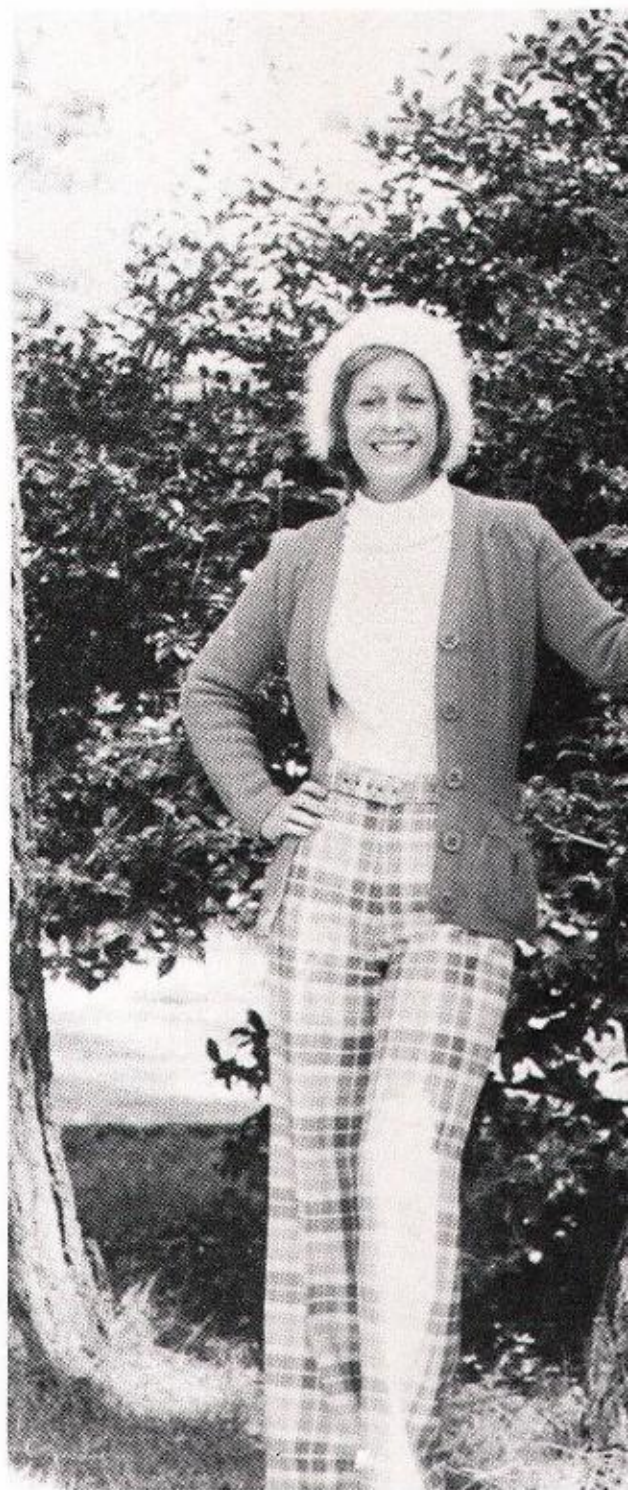
Beauties Adorn Hall Calendar

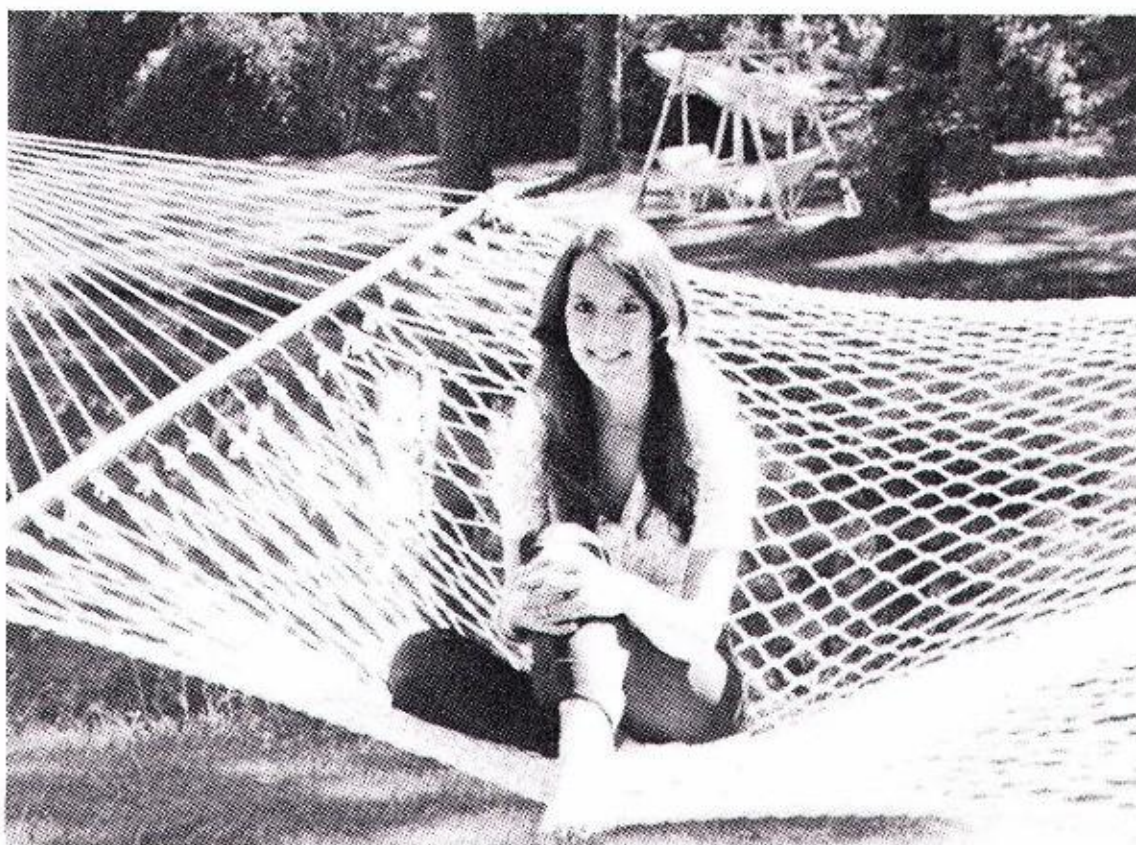
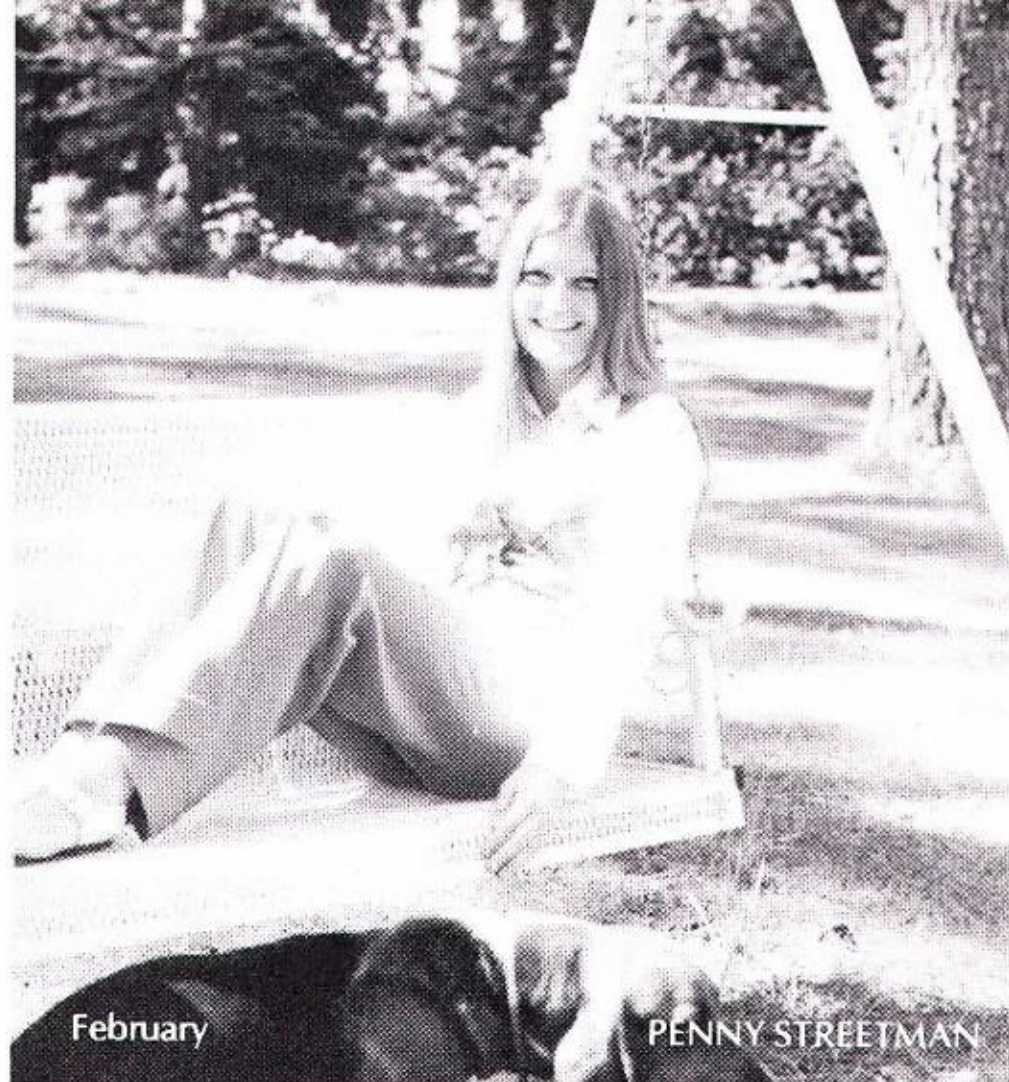
Look whose picture is on the school calendar!! It's one of nine MA beauties chosen as Calendar Girl. The Student Council, cooperating with the Senior High, sponsors one girl a month. Her picture is placed above the school calendar in the main hall. During the month of her reign, the Calendar Girl serves as the official hostess of MA. What a thrill it is to see a pretty girl smiling at every glance of the school calendar.



October

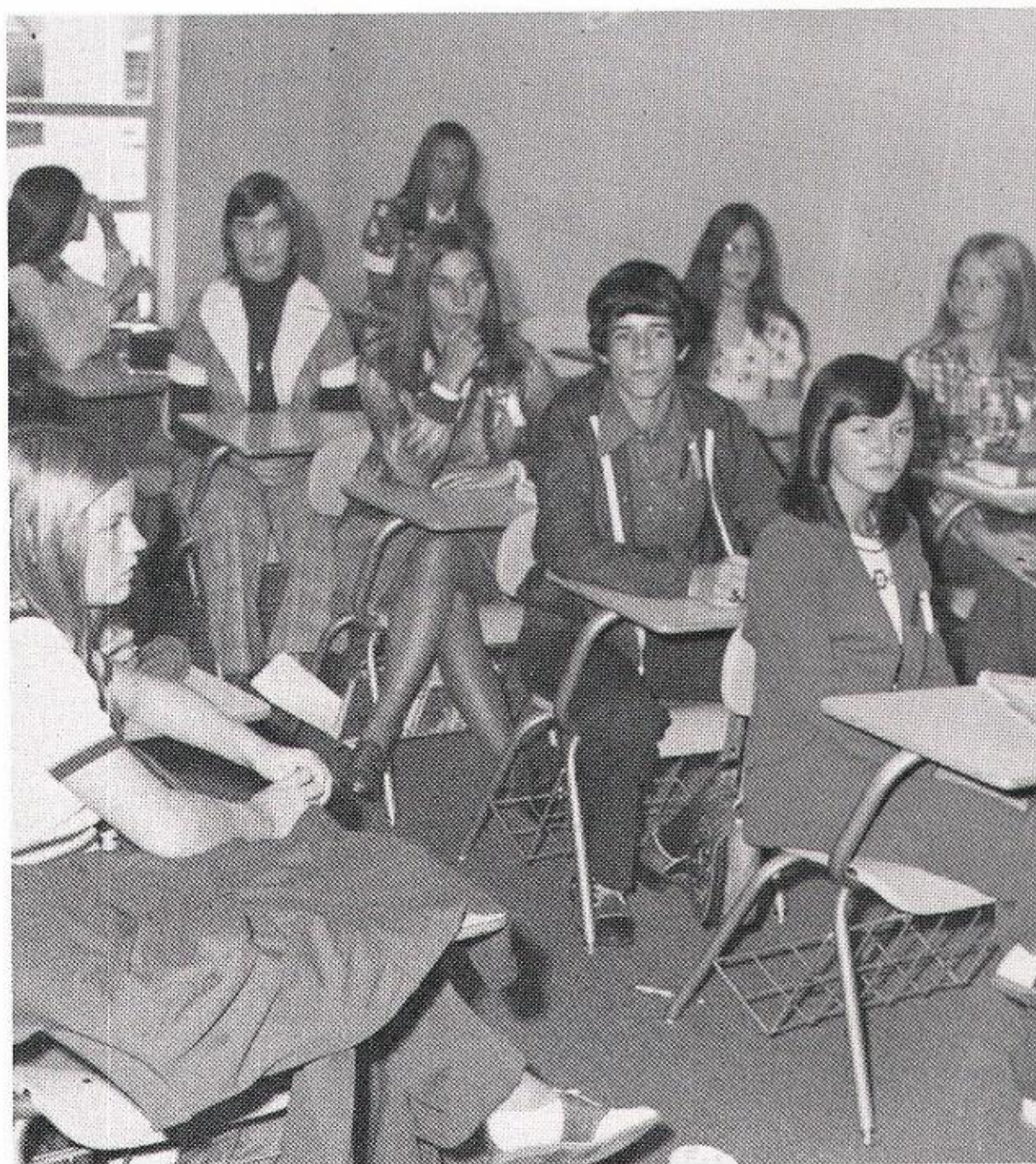
DAWN SHARPE





Students have Voice at MA

By sponsoring a variety of activities throughout the year, the Student Council has spurred the interest and aroused the involvement of the Student in the governmental affairs of MA to a large degree. Under the able counseling of Mrs. Hilda Simpson, sponsor, and Jane Rainer, President, the club has set its main goal to encourage the individual of MA to have a voice in the way in which **their MA School** is governed. Members of the Council consist of 2 elected members of each class, each class president, and the heads of several other organizations. Those affairs sponsored by the Student Council include Homecoming Week, Twirp Week, Calendar Girl, Easter Seal Drive, and Religious Emphasis Week.



During a brief meeting at lunch, the Council discusses last minute preparations for Religious Emphasis Week.



Student Council

1st, Leah Segrest, Penny Streetman, Diane Massey, Jinnie Webster, Jane Edward, Leslie Cohn, Jane Rainer, Cammie Cook, Dawn Sharpe, Meg Graham, Becky Hall, Mrs. Simpson; 2nd, Debbie Pritchett, Margaret Ann Walters, Donna Whatley, Beverly Matthews, Tony Segrest, Bo Lauder, Les Hayes, Jimmy Graham, Ricky Williams, Buddy Youngblood, Linda Streetman, Melanie Streetman, Lee Wadsworth, Beth Vail.

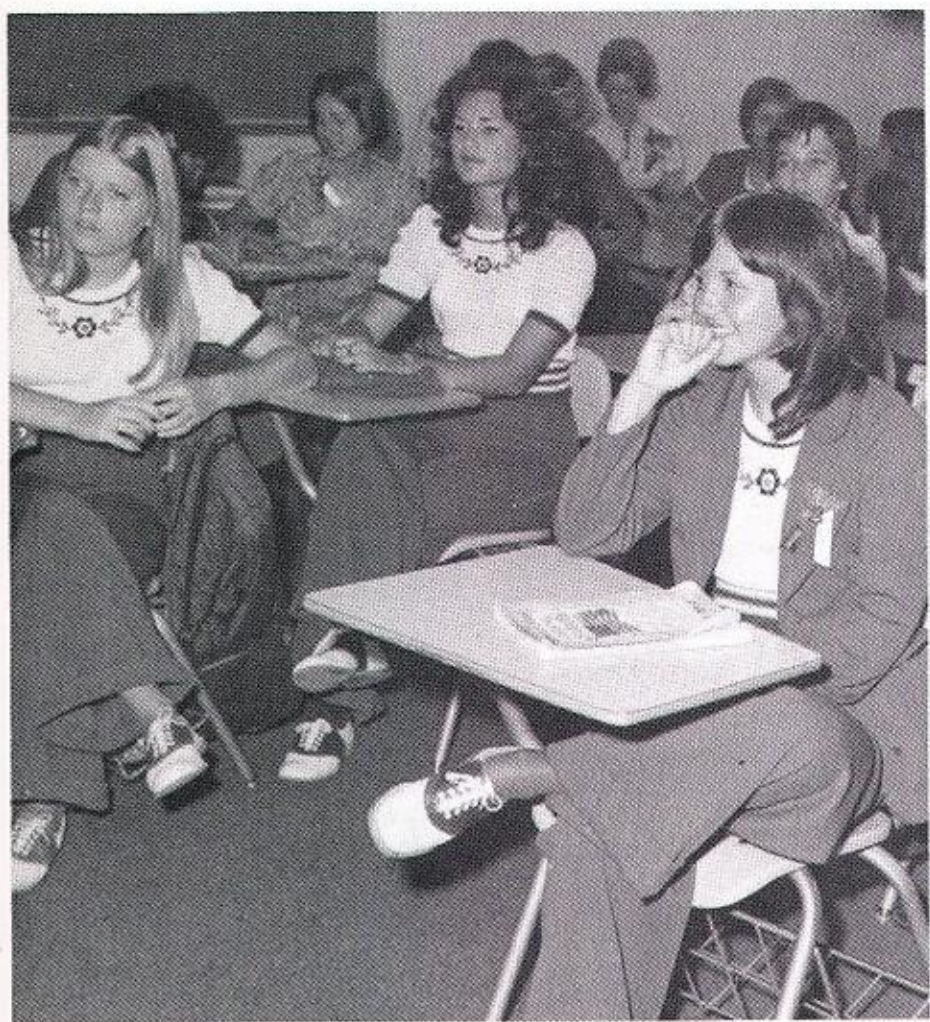
The dignified Jury and the clever DA await their next victim.



President, Jane Rainer, and Secretary Cammie Cook, team up in deciding the winners of the "Red Neck" contest.



Members listen attentively as different ideas for twirp week are offered.



Vice-President, Leslie Cohn, looks on as a free ticket to the Homecoming game is drawn.

STAFF STRIVE

Designing, perfecting, and undertaking the massive responsibility of editing the yearbook kept the 74-75 yearbook members occupied. Each student faced his challenging task with determination and enthusiasm.

During the summer several of the members attended the yearbook clinic sponsored by Paragon Press at Huntington. Ideas were formed and the 1975 Lance and Shield developed over the many months of arduous but enjoyable work. After Becky chose the theme of unity, each staff member strived to accentuate this significant aspect of MA in his section.

Soon after the new year began the yearbook staff sponsored the third annual Beauty Pageant. Much effort and time was utilized in producing this Pageant, but any staff member would say each minute was well worth the effort.

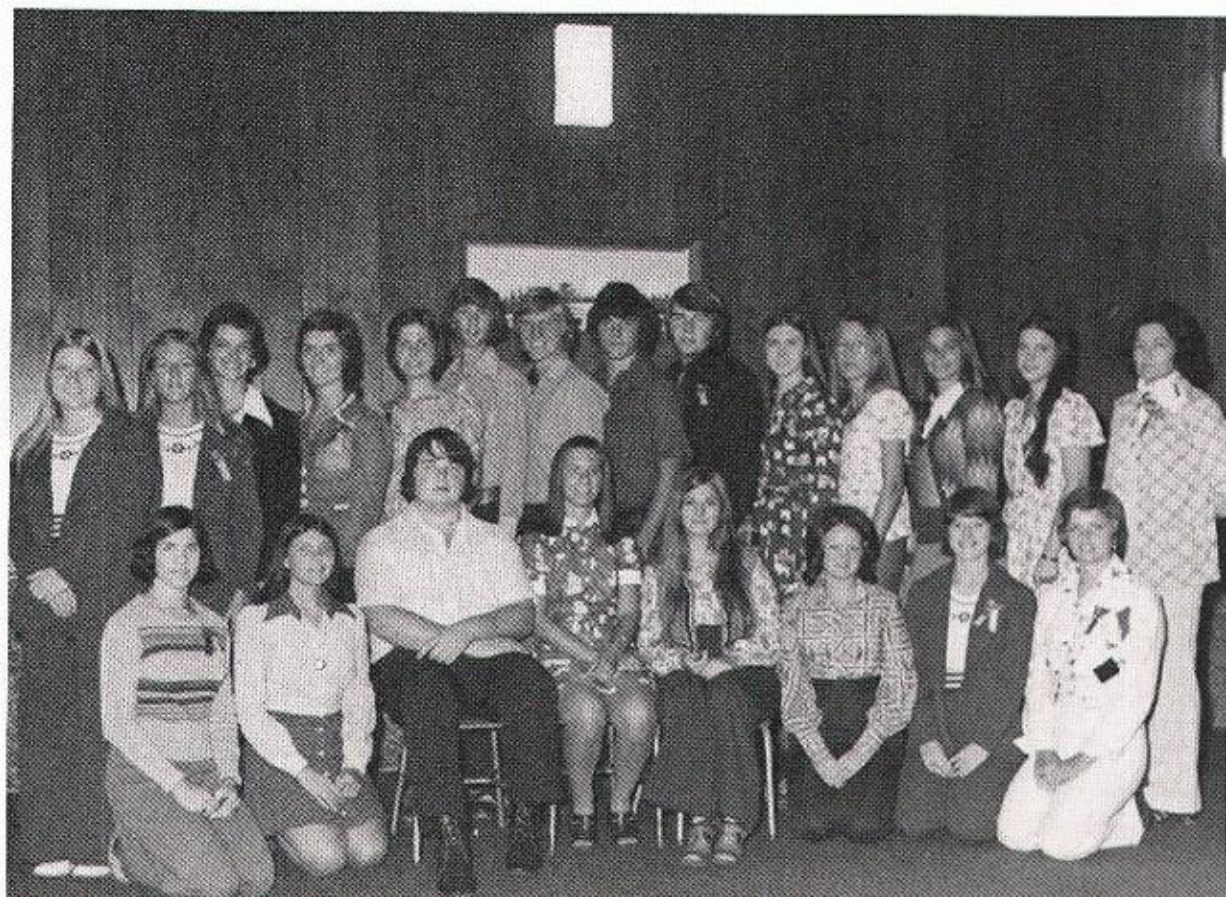


Editors Becky and Guy contemplate the opening section.

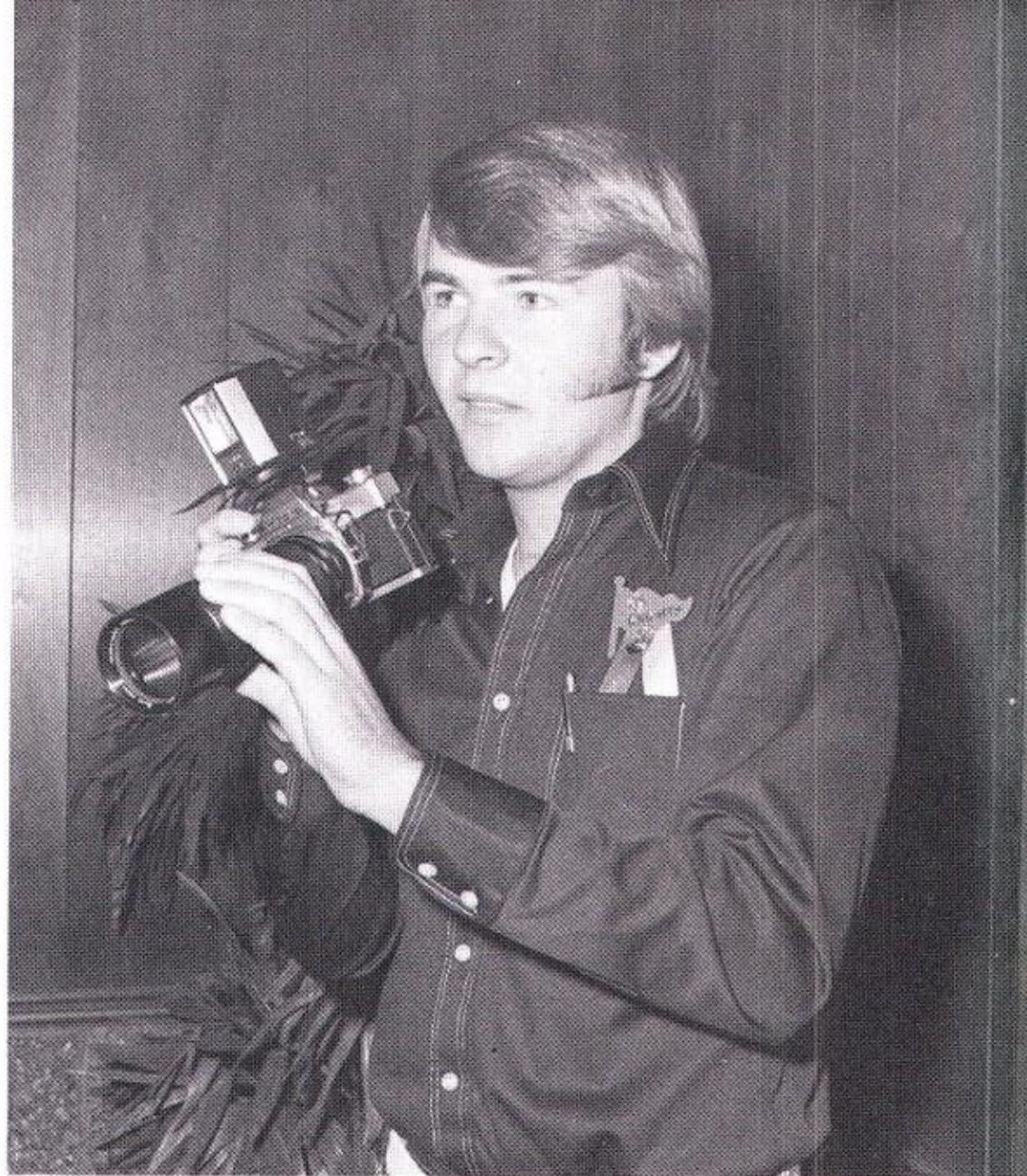
Jinnie and Gregg choose and crop pictures for the summer spread.

Typing to insure an accurate index Lorinda, Kathy, and Michelle double check their work.

1st, Peggie Meng, Meg Graham, Guy Whatley, Becky Hall, Jane Sheppard, Lisa McCain, Kathy Sistrunk, Debbie Dykes, 2nd, Penny Streetman, Brenda Jackson, Dawn Sharpe, Jane Rainer, Jinnie Webster, Billy Segrest, Gregg Self, Mike Ingram, Harold Noble, Nancy McGhar, Lorinda Vaughan, Leah Segrest, Michelle Faulk, Mrs. Woodall



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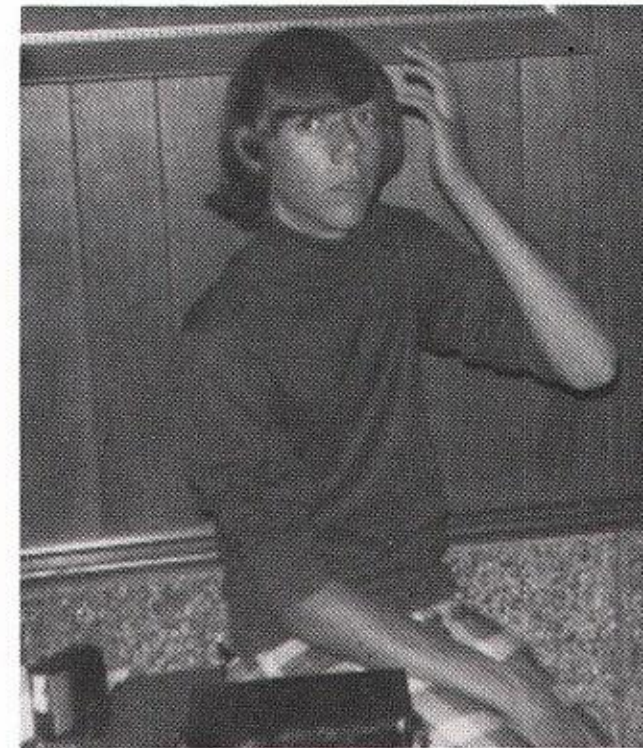
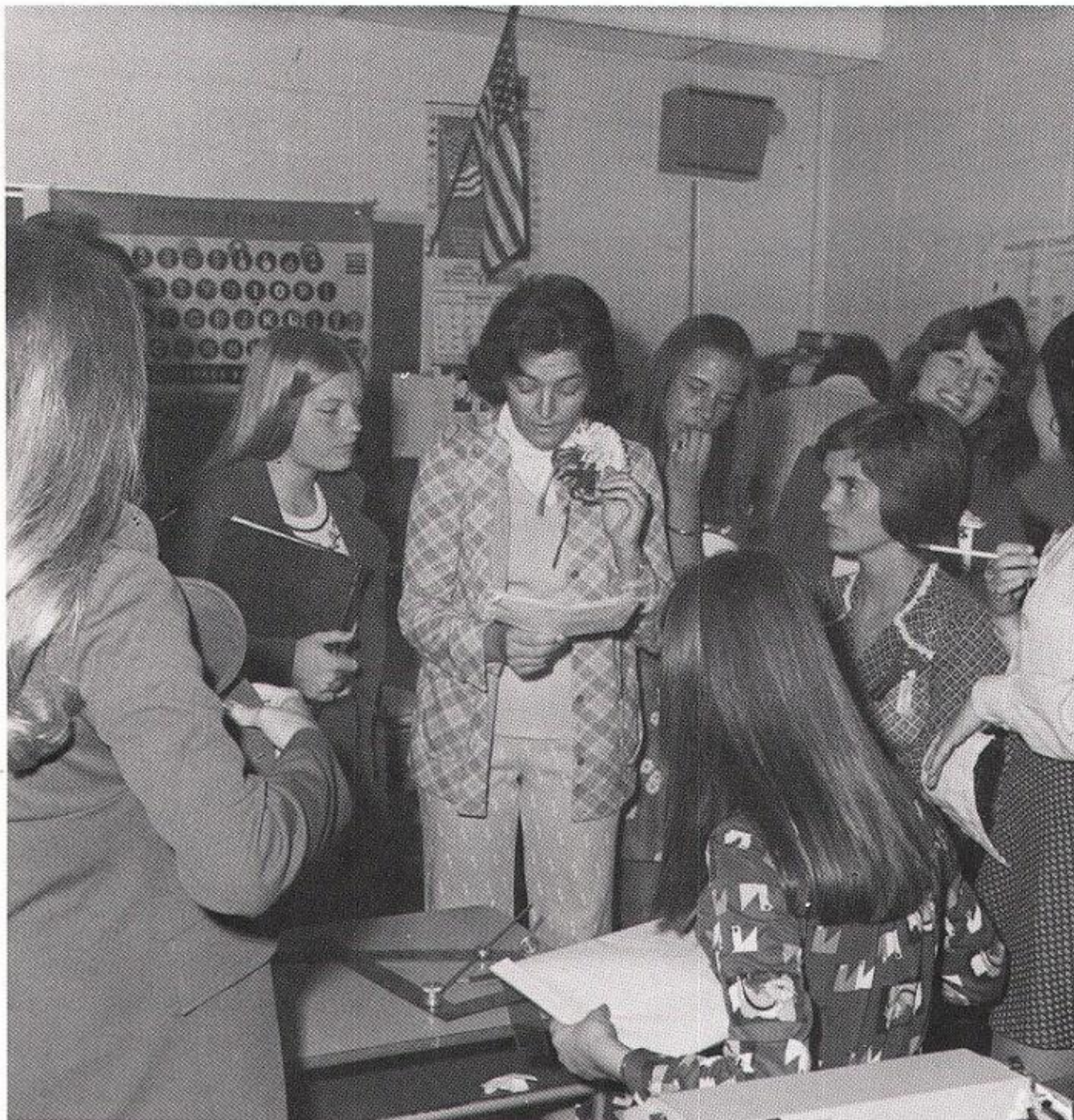
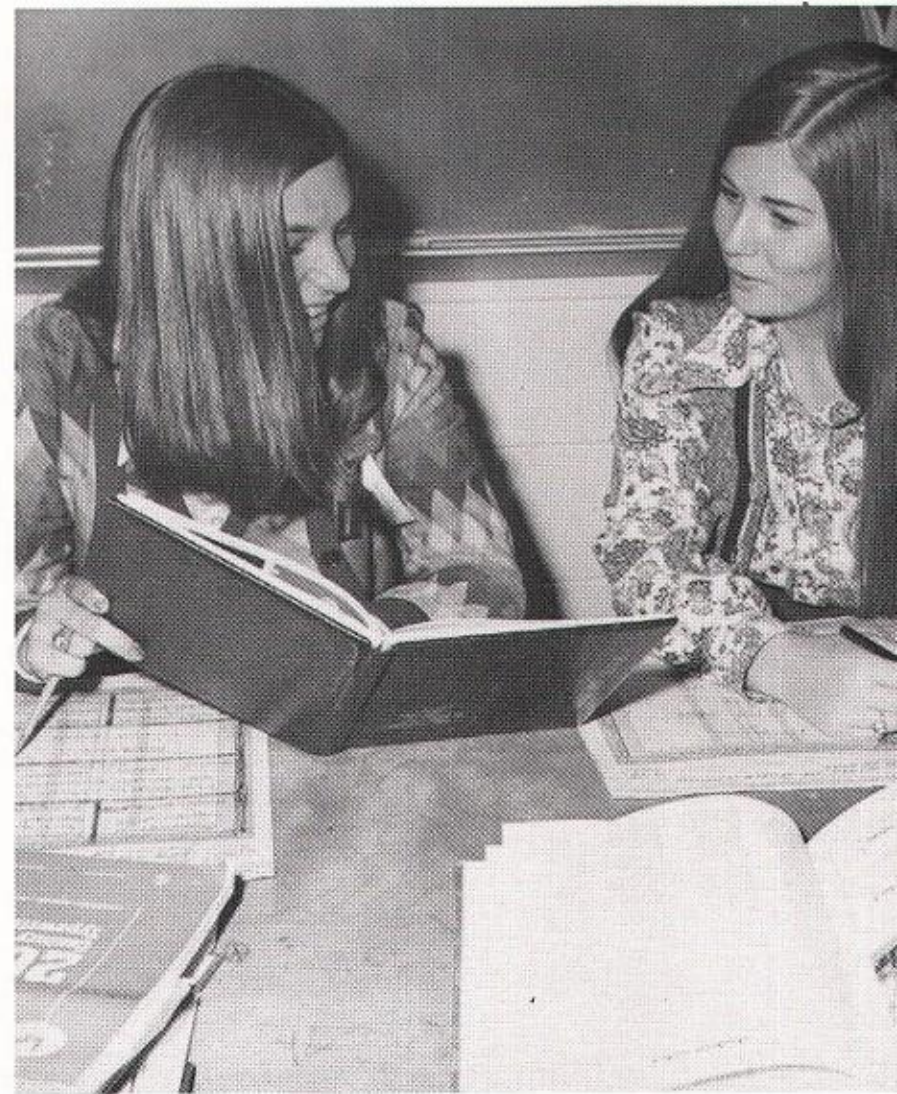
Lisa and Debbie, typists, make corrections on the copy.

To make sure their lay-outs are correctly done, Meg, Jane, and Mike inspect each page.

Harold is caught speculating while photographing someone.

During the football season Billy and Brenda worked together to meet the deadline.





Copy editors Peggie and Penny, are found musing over captions for pictures.

The annual staff gathers around Mrs. Woodall as she gives a few comments on the preliminary copy.

Leah and Jane peer over old annuals for ideas of ad layouts.

David is surprised as the tables turn; he is in the camera's eye instead of behind the camera.

KNIGHT LIGHTS PICTURESQUE

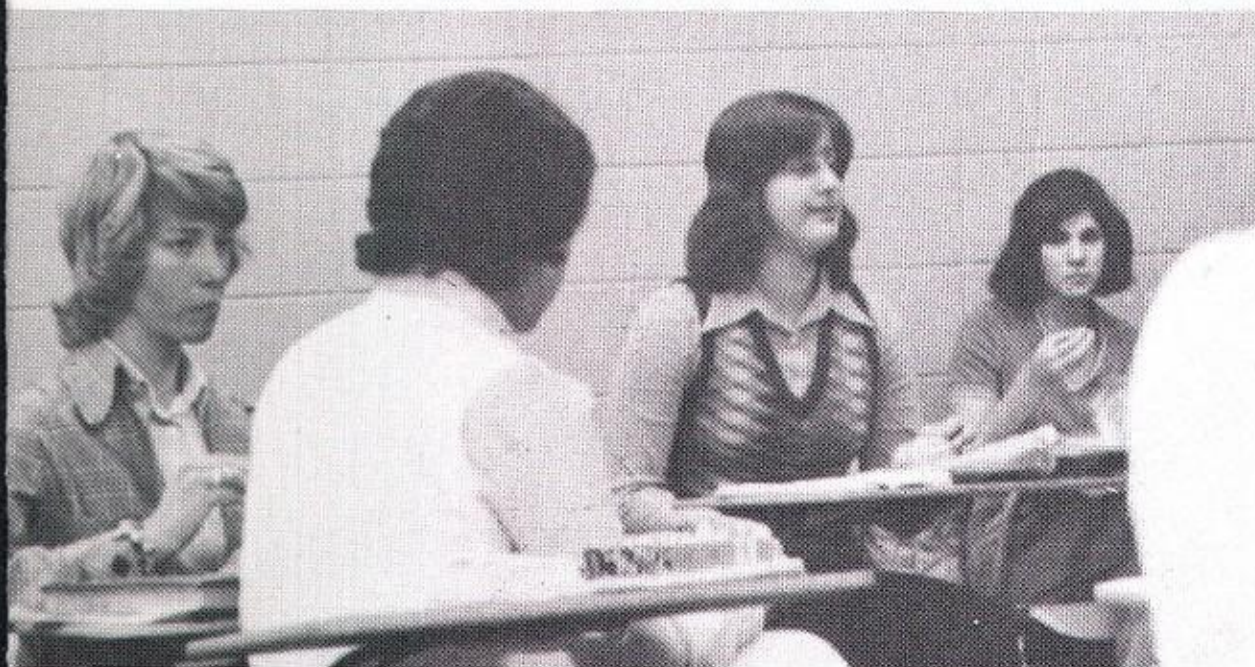
An organization designed to please and amuse MA students is the Knight Lights. Published once every two months, the MA newspaper is informational, picturesque, and is a product of laborious endeavors.

Under the capable leadership, Mrs. Segrest and Editor, Leslie Cohn, Knight Lights is definitely an asset to MA.

At a Knight Lights meeting Leslie, the editor, distributes the assignments.

Sara Jane and Peggie eat steadily as they attend the newspaper staff meeting.

Leslie confers with Mrs. Segrest about selling ads.



1st, Susan Floyd, Cammie Cook, Teresa Rotten, Jane Edwards, Leslie Cohn, Debbie Whatley, Joanna Supple, Daria Sharpe, Peggie Meng, 2nd, George Williams, Penny Streetman, Brenda Jackson, Debbie Pritchett, Kathy Sistrunk, Lynn Long, Crys Hood, Diane Massey, Margaret Ann Walters, 3rd, Betty Jean Law, Kathy Smith, Peggy Griswold, Jane Sheppard, Brenda Bentley, Jenny Parker, Kathi Thomas, Melissa Guthrie, Debbie Jackson, 4th, Mrs. Segrest, Leigh Randall, Pam Morgan, Sara Jane Torbert, Pam Dunn, Mary Ruth Davis, Cathy Ledbetter, Gwen Parton.





Clubs Encourage Future Interests

Serving as substitutes for Lower School teachers, the members of the FTA gained valuable teaching experience and a vague reality of the aspects of teaching.

By stamping, stacking, and staying busy, the student librarians proved to be a great asset to Mrs. Cook as they acquired the skills of an efficient librarian.



1st, Betty Jean Law, Kathy Sistrunk, Brenda Jackson, Jane Sheppard, Brenda Bentley, Jenny Parker, Kathi Thomas, Leigh Randall, Pam Dunn, Sara Jane Torbert. 2nd, Mrs. Sullens, Leslie Cohn, Meg Graham, Jane Edwards, Becky Hall, Nancy McGhar, Debra Spratlin, Patti Johnston, Diane Massey, Sharon Moore, Cindy Affleck, Vicki Taylor, Pam Morgan, Debbie Whatley.

1st, Cyd Kitchens, Cindy Affleck, Patti Johnston, Janice Barfield, Wanda Streetman, Mikki Woodall, Janet Sears. 2nd, Jenny Parker, Julie Carroll, Pam Anderson, Ginny Austin, Vicky Phillips, Mrs. Cook, Terry Sadler, Renee Payne, Stephen Foster, Lisa Bufford, Beth Vail.





1st, Debbie Pritchett, Brenda Jackson, Kathy Sistrunk, Cyrs Hood, Penny Streetman, Diane Massey, Lynn Long, Cindy Faust. 2nd, Michael Whatley, Glenn Tompkins, Frank Smith, Walter Vail, Kim Davis, Buddy Youngblood, Jack Johnston, John Varner, Joey Smith. 3rd, Tony Oswalt, Bobby Sadler, David Vann, Blake Bentley, Billy Segrest, Mike Ingram, Gregg Self, Frankie Locklar, Gary Grant, Robert Baker, Les Hayes, Danny Dennis. 4th, Al Vann, Winfred Cox, Steve Torbert, David Beezley, Ray Hall, Jimmy Graham, Jere Graham, Robert Rutherford, Danny Hall, Darry Kilpatrick, Ricky Williams.

MA Club Escapes to Disney World

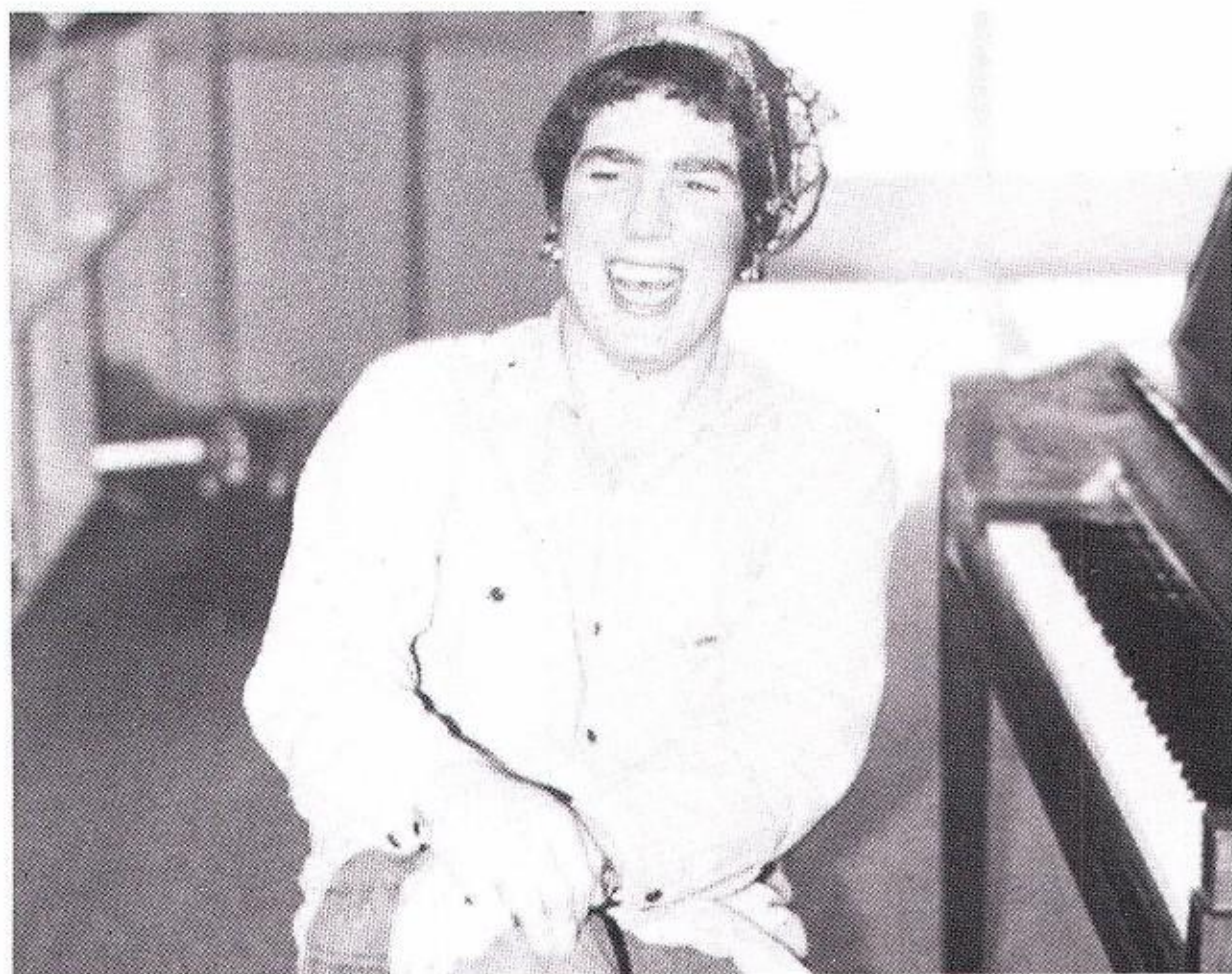
Consisting of lettered athletes and varsity cheerleaders, the MA club has displayed a combination of good sportsmanship and winning attitudes. In an effort to strengthen the Club's bank account and help towards the Club's first trip to Disney World, the members worked hours selling Rex Cleaner and managing the concession stand during home basketball games.

Stevie Holloway really seems absorbed in the topic of discussion of a FTA meeting.

President of FTA, Meg Graham, goes through the procedure of hopscotch as "her" student girls contemplate on attempting the task themselves.

What's this? Bringing Coach Jimmy In???

Wouldn't you agree that President, Buddy Youngblood, is really dressed for the occasion?



Aspiring Actors Product of Drama Club

A relatively new organization at MA is the Drama Club. Formed to bring entertainment to the campus, as well as encouragement to young aspiring actors, the Drama Club provides a wide variety of learnings. Scenery to make, lighting to install, costumes to sew, and actors to train are merely a few of the numerous tasks necessary to produce a successful play.

The Glee Club taught by Mr. Edwards, the head of the Music Department, is a class designed to develop music appreciation. Each student practices voice control and group singing. This year the Glee Club presented with the Band a wonderful Christmas concert which flaunted their gifted talents.



1st, Kathy Sistrunk, Lynn Long, Mr. Edwards, Connie Bufford, Stevie Holloway. 2nd Carol Baker, Becky Bell, Susan Story, Susan Noble, Priscilla Whitman, Teresa Rotton, Diane Massey, Crys Hood, Vicky Taylor, Jane Edwards, Mary Ruth Davis, Peggy Griswold, Ann Goodson. 3rd, Gwen Parton, Brenda Bentley, Sheila Kirk, Sharon Moore, Debbie Dykes, Joe Thomas, Jody Knowles, Willie Smith, Guy Whatley, Harold Noble, Cyd Kitchens, Joanna Supple, Debbie Jackson, Betty Law.

1st, Jenny Parker, Billy Segrest, Leah Segrest, David Sears, Jane Sheppard, Stevie Holloway, Cindy Faust. 2nd, Glenda York, Peggie Meng, Crys Hood, Priscilla Whitman, Mary Ruth Davis, Jane Edwards, Peggy Griswold. 3rd, Gregg Self, Brenda Bentley, Debbie Jackson, Cindy Affleck, Patti Johnston, Susan Noble, Guy Whatley, Bill Moon.

Guy, Glenda, and Leslie show their acting ability in "Taming of the Shrew."



NEW UNIFORMS— DREAM COME TRUE



1st, Debbie Dykes, Dawn Sharpe, Jane Rainer, Jane Edwards, Kathy Smith, Daria Sharpe, Kathi Thomas. 2nd, Connie Bufford, Bob McCarty, Leah Segrest, Sharon Moore, Jinnie Webster, Peggy Griswold, Willie Smith, Stephen Foster, Peaches Allen, Mr. Edwards. 3rd, Debbie Perry, Pam Morgan, Sandra Adams, Becky Hall, Mary Ruth Davis, Debbie Jackson, Jean Corbitt, Susan Noble, Bobo Blow, Joanna Supple. 4th, Ginny Smith, Susan Floyd, Elaine Kilpatrick, Margaret Walters, Debbie Adams, Ennis Holmes, Vickie Phillips, Ginny Austin, J.H. Bazemore, Sandra Hammonds, Susan Stone. 5th, Jeff Oswalt, Hal Foster, Laura McCain, Jody Knowles, Donna Whatley, Lori Davis, Cindy Segrest, Linda Ingram, Bonnie Paulk, Mary Melissa Vann, Nancy Nelson, Cammie Cook. 6th, Taylor Hostetter, Guy Whatley, Robyn Hill, David Sears, Sara Jane Torbert, Allen Torbert, Gwen Parton, Beverly Matthews, Leigh Randall, Joe Thomas.



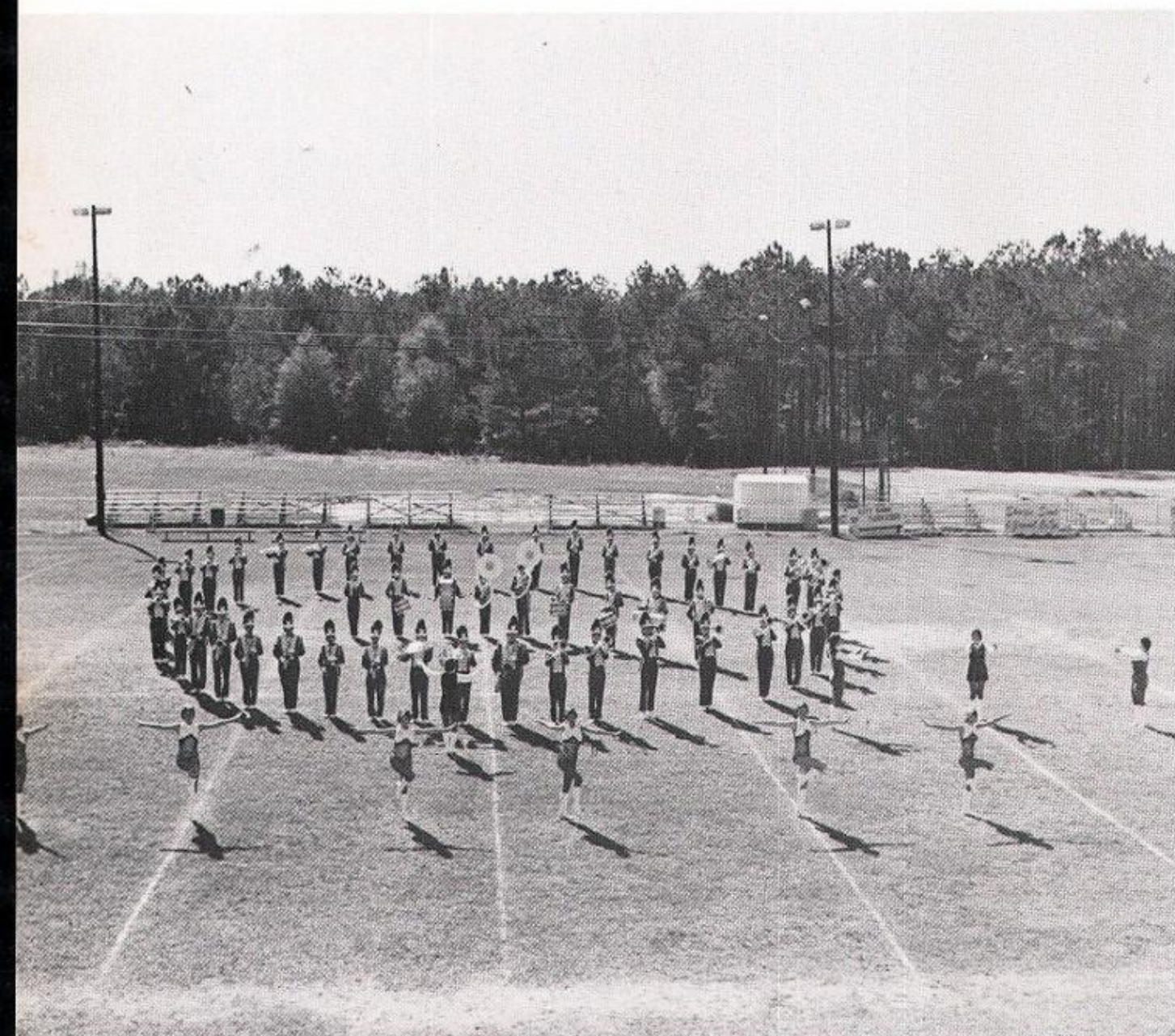
Frustration, fatigue, weary bones, and lassitude are merely words describing the MA Academy Band Students after a long, hard practice session. These many strenuous practices brought forth considerable rewards including performing for state playoffs at Springwood, ten best band members performing in the Honor Band, and of course their magnificent appearances on the field at halftime.

As the year began band members became overwrought with the idea of new uniforms wherefore in November those long awaited dreams became a reality.

At the conclusion of a prominent season, we say Thank You, Band, for a unique and enjoyable year.

1st, Jinnie Webster, Debbie Dykes, Dawn Sharpe, Jane Rainer, Sharon Moore. 2nd, Leah Segrest, Guy Whatley, J.H. Bazemore, David Sears, Jeff Oswalt, Bobo Blow, Becky Hall.

Leigh prepares to give an exuberant cymbal crash as the band proceeds down field.



Members of the Band stand as they play a song during a game.

Mr. Edwards assists Ginny with her clarinet.



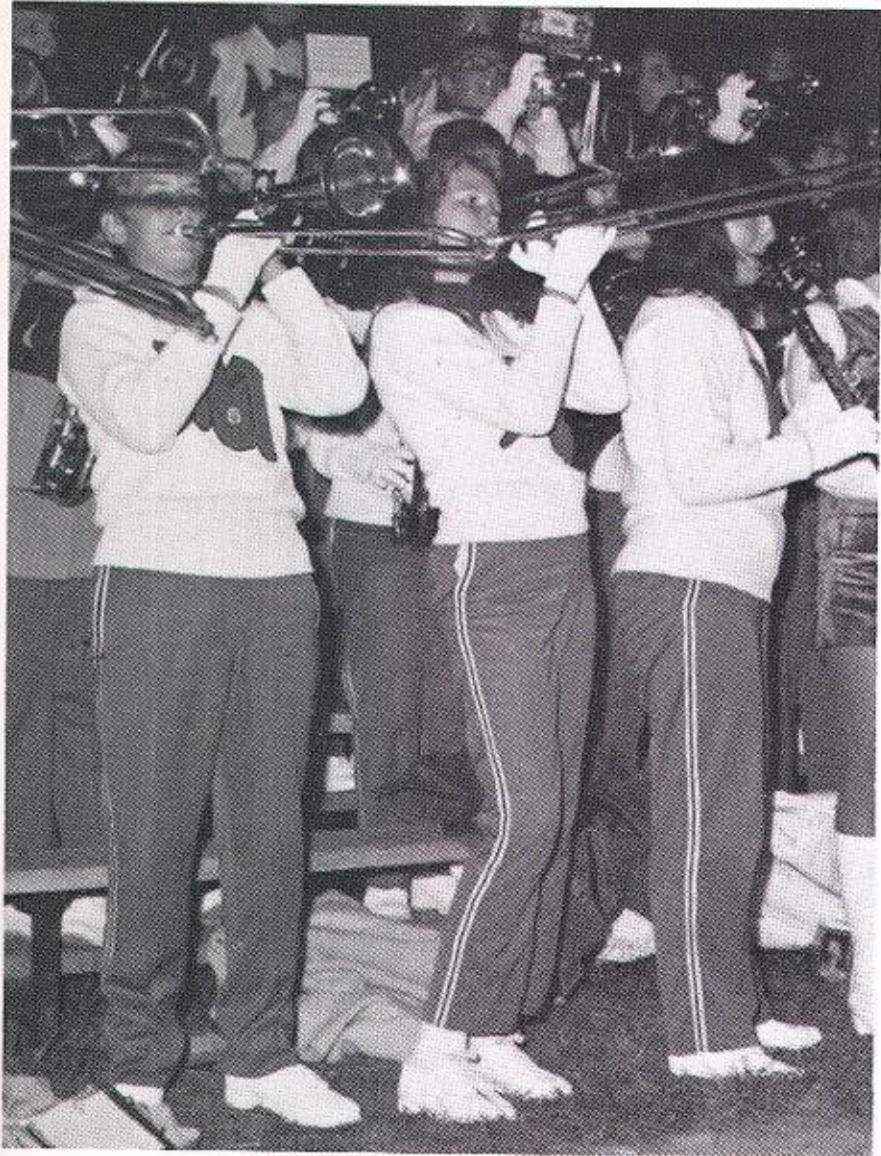
The band marches into clock position during a 1950's half-time show.

Wearing their new uniforms, the Band performs with confidence.

Watching his music, Guy Whatley plays his barisax with ease.

Drum Major, Jane Edwards, gives the signal.





Jane Edwards, Drum Major, smiles at her father who is head of the Music Department.

The Band really gets fired up at the pep rallies.

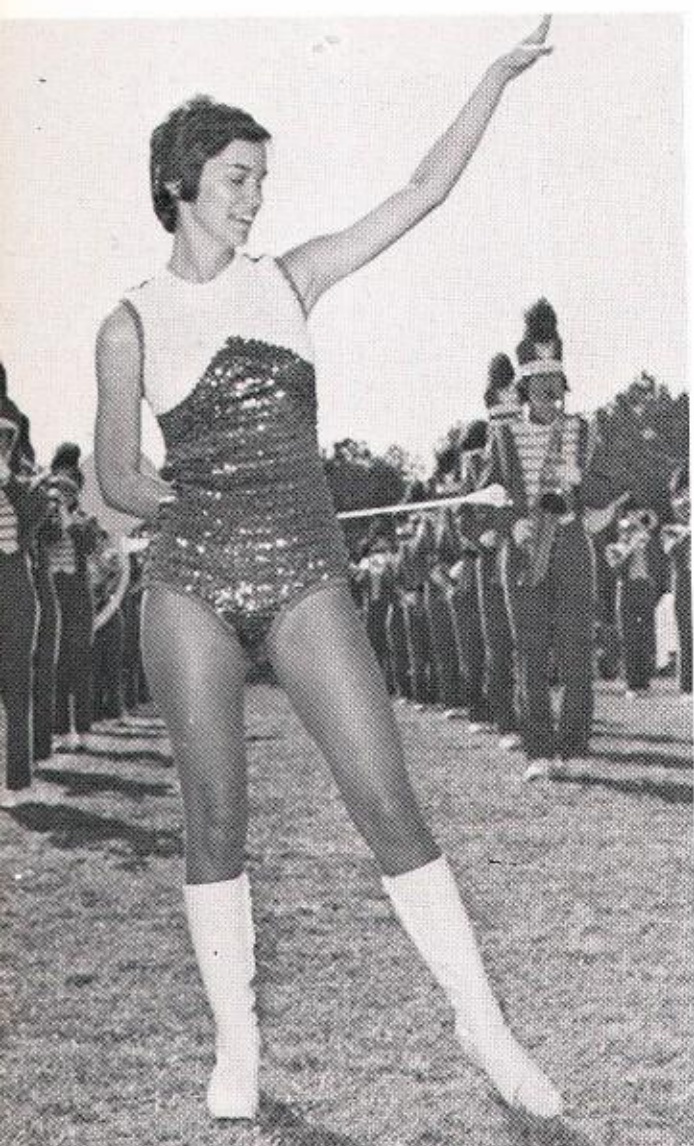


Majorettes Perform With Perfection

Always a highlight of each football season the majorettes are an asset to the Band. After many practices, trying moments and much tension and excitement the majorettes performed with perfection during the '74-'75 football season.

Jane Rainer and Dawn Sharpe were the head majorettes for this marching season. Under their incisive leadership, the majorettes cooperated together and produced exciting half-time performances. The other squad members were Debbie Dykes, Kathi Thomas, Kathy Smith, and Daria Sharpe.

The majorettes spent one week at clinic in Tallassee. After many hours in the hot sun and many moments of frustrations, the majorettes returned home with new skills and routines.



With graceful ease Dawn Sharpe, co-head, executes a complex step.

Junior, Kathy Smith, carefully but expertly twirls to "Smoke on The Water"

With a glowing smile, co-head majorette, Jane Rainer swings into beat with her baton.

Cheering with exuberance, the Senior majorettes urge the Knights to victory.

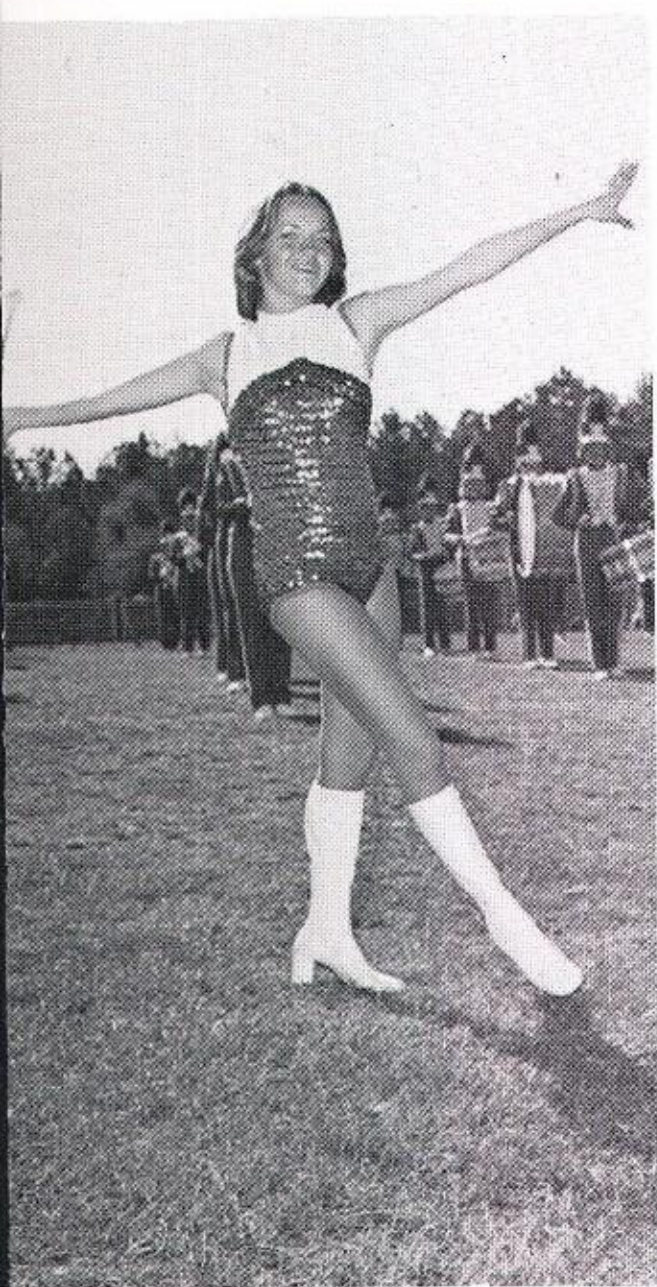
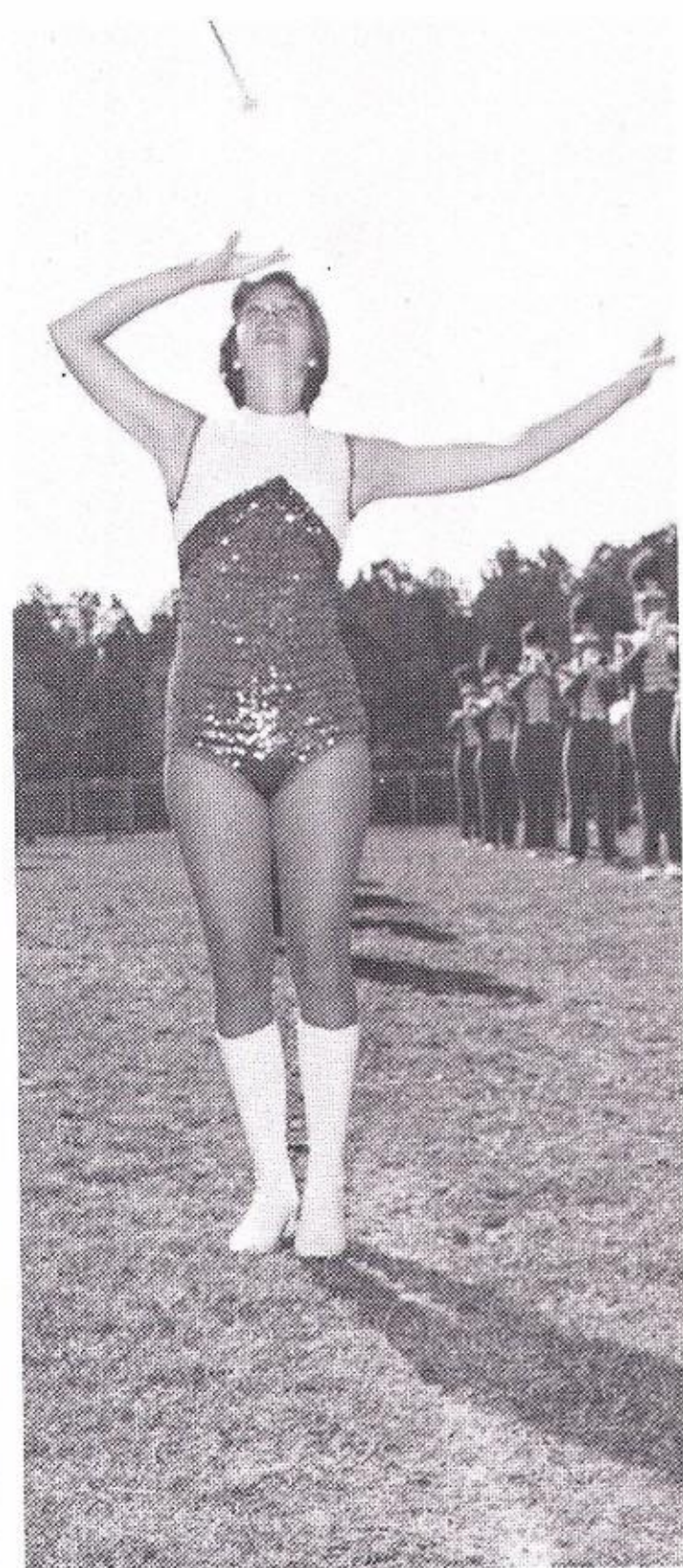
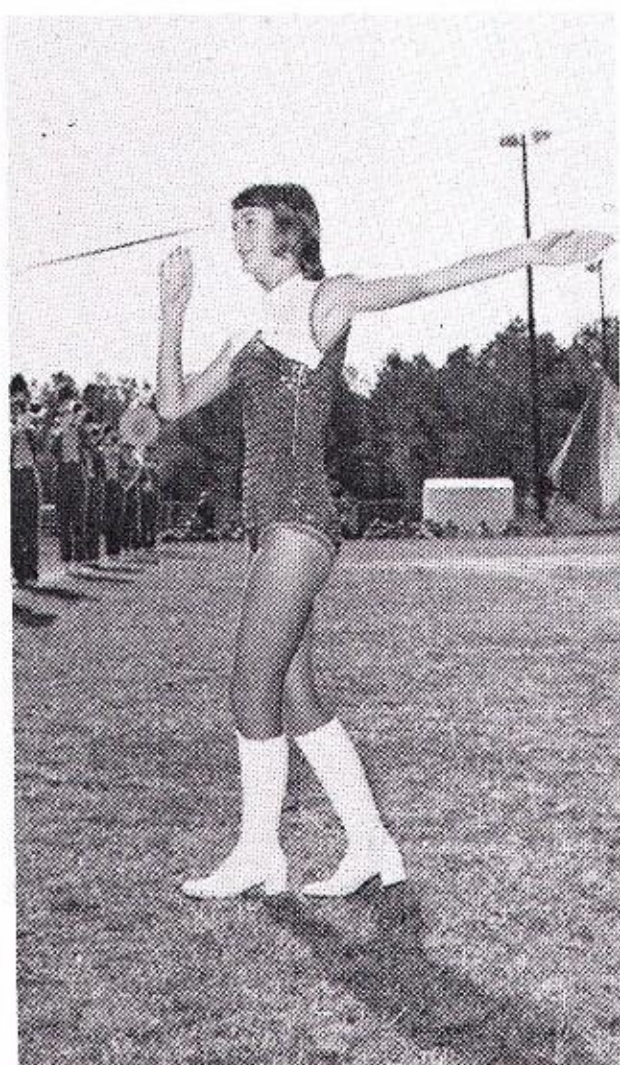
With a final kick, Kathy Thomas ends a beautiful routine.



Although it is her first year, Daria Sharpe performs with the necessary skills.

The MA majorettes for '74-'75 left to right: Daria Sharpe, Debbie Dykes, Jane Rainer, Dawn Sharpe, Kathy Smith, and Kathy Thomas.

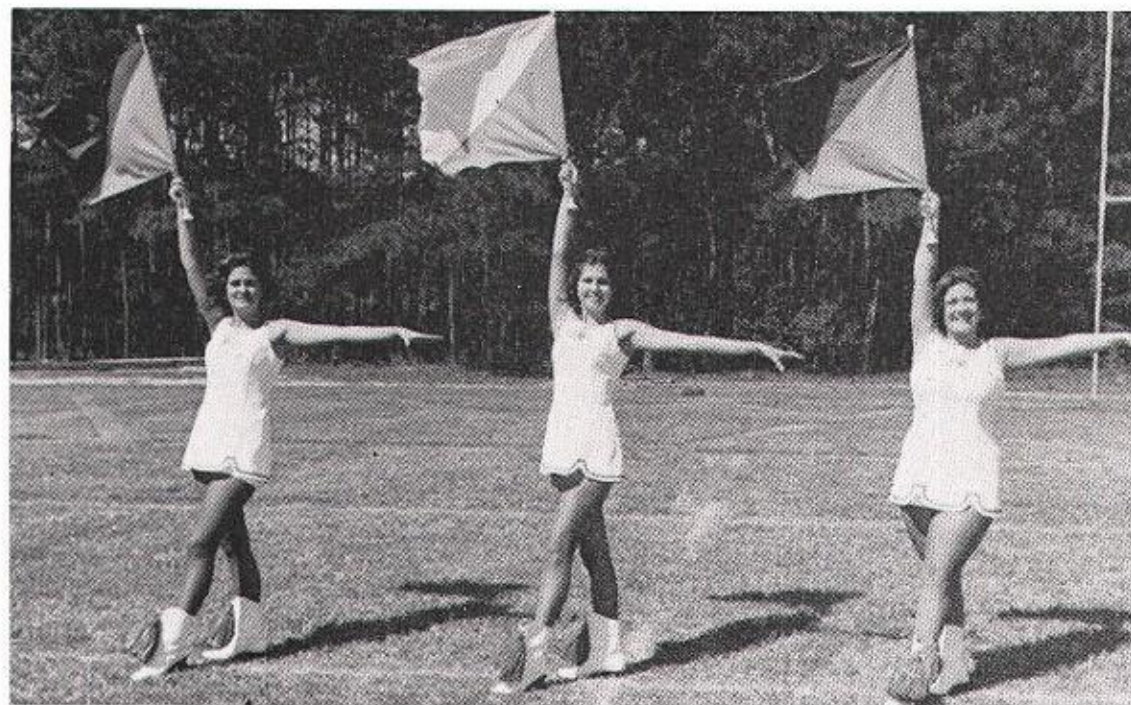
Up goes, Senior, Debbie Dykes' baton as she does her last half-time performance.





Minimized Flags Produce New Routines

In their second year of existence the Flags added additional entertainment to the Band. Jinnie Webster, head, Sharon Moore, and Peggy Griswold worked in harmony to perform exacting and difficult routines. After their return from clinic, the Flags practiced arduously learning how to handle their new small flags. These smaller flags enabled the Flags to place more intricate steps in their routines.



Peggy Griswold smiles prettily as she performs the Flag's routine.

Sharon Moore, Jinnie Webster, and Peggy Griswold expertly practice in unison as the Flag Squad.

Keeping beat with the Band, Sharon laughs during her excellent performance.

Jinnie gracefully executes one of her many difficult steps.





Debbie Tally, Lisa Hicks, Sherry Phillips, Sandra Wills; Second, Stephen Jones, Lerae Whatley, Wendy Perry, Rob Yates, Robert Ingram, Terry Young, Jack Renfro; Third, Ira Hostetter, Dickie Segrest, Bobby Walters

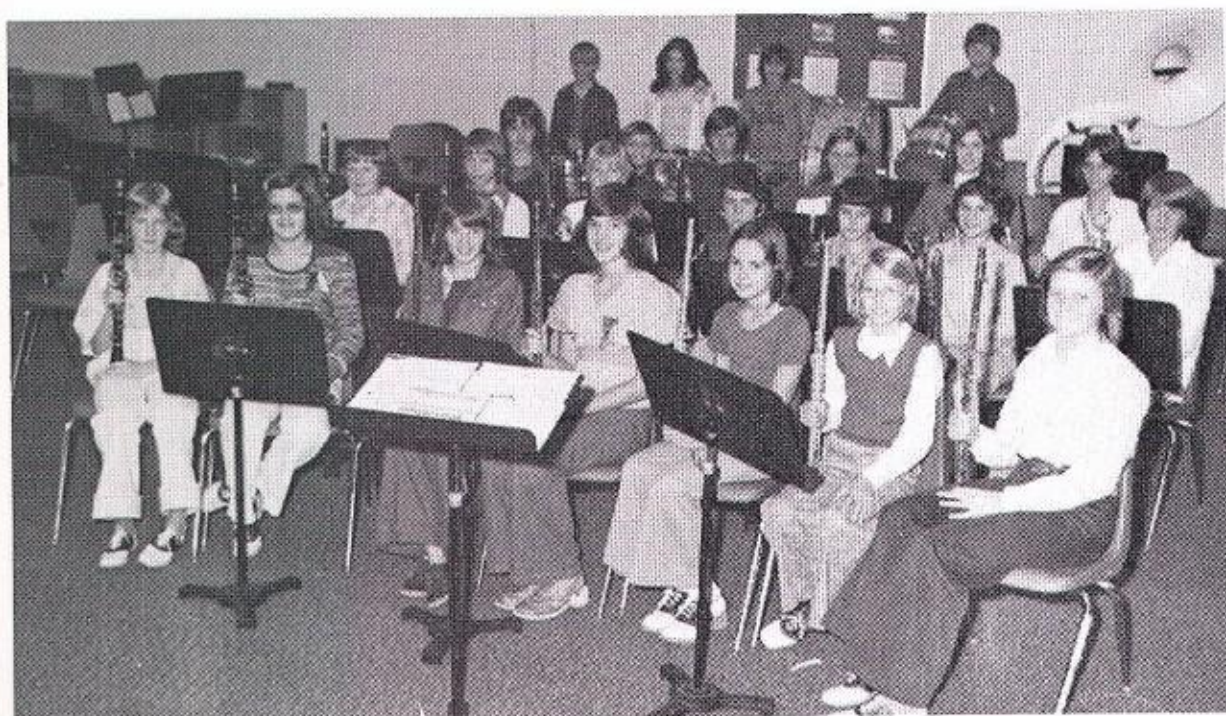
Beth, Mikki, and Donna play their clarinets together as they carefully watch their music.

Dena Dubberley plays her flute with ease during Band practice.



Beginner & Jr. Potential Varsity Band

Trying to become varsity band members is an exciting and frustrating experience for fifth graders. Exciting experiences are getting to select your favorite instrument to play—frustrating, when you can't get a sound out of it. By overcoming these frustrations, the 6th and 7th graders have advanced to the Jr. Band.



Beth Vail, Mikki Woodall, Dianne Whatley, Molly Varner, Melita Locklar, Ammanda Barron, Dena Dubberley; Second, Renee Pugh, Connie Hodnett, Donna Worrell, John Davis, Bob Edwards, Laura Taylor, Lisa Bufford; Third, Lisa Worthen, Robert Foster, Andy Chance, Lane Cannon, Renee Payne, Carol Sistrunk; Fourth, Tom Thomas, Terri Puckett, Wendy Woodall, Bryan Hancock.



DREAM COMES TRUE— CONVENTION

With the last minute details to cover and too little time in which to finish, the Beta Club endeavored to produce the best Harvest Festival ever. Excitement reached a climax on November 14, as Jane Edwards and Donna Whatley were crowned Harvest Queen and Princess.

A highlight of each Beta Club year is the induction of the new members. Each new member is truly commendable for achieving grade standards and maintaining reputable character.

When 1975 rolled in the Board finally granted a long wished-for dream—MA students attending the Alabama Beta Club Convention. The Beta Club grasped at this thread of hope with strong determination. Bake sales once a week, posters to make, and letters to mail were merely a few projects in operation to run Leslie Cohn for State President.



1st, Brenda Jackson, Crys Hood, Lynn Long, Penny Streetman, Jane Edwards, Melissa Guthrie, Becky Hall, Meg Graham, Leslie Cohn, Jane Sheppard, Peggye Meng, Kathi Thomas, Stevie Holloway. 2nd, Robert Rutherford, Priscilla Whitman, Susan Floyd, Dawn Sharpe, Jane Rainer, Jinnie Webster, Cathy Smith, Glenda York, Wanda Streetman, Mrs. Stough, Teresa Rotten, Cammie Cook, Vera Ellen Wadsworth, Leah Segrest, Ginny Smith, Kamie Meng, Robert Baker, Les Hayes. 3rd, Frankie Locklar, Gregg Self, Jere Graham, Buddy Youngblood, Guy Whatley, Chuck Baker, Frank Smith, Walter Vail, Gary Grant.





Becky Hall gives an acceptance speech as she becomes Beta Club President.

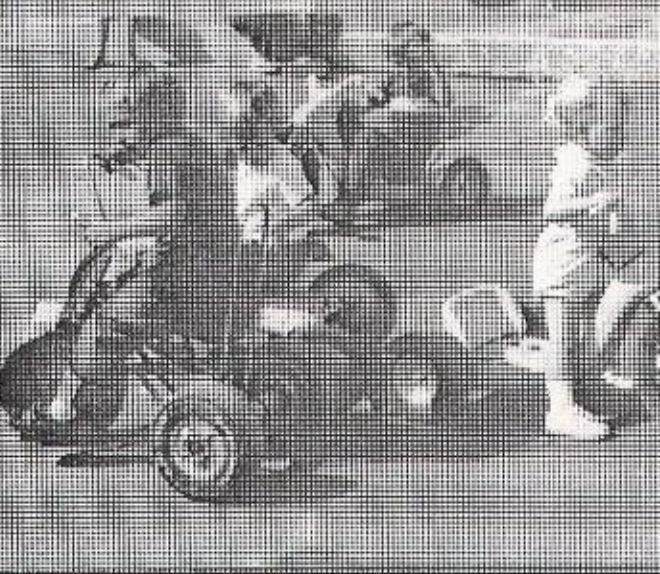
The highlight of the Harvest Festival was the crowning of Jane Edwards and Donna Whatley.

The newly elected Beta members stand and recite the Beta Club oath.

Jinnie pins Gary making him an official Beta Club member.

Accepting her duties as Treasurer Jane Edwards gains more responsibility as a Beta Club member.





FACULTY



The faculty members of MA are arduous workers in the field of higher education. They strive to bring across to their students the most pertinent facts pertaining to their academic subjects. We should all look at the time and work put in by faculty members. Being the first at school in the morning, our faculty gets the ball rolling. They check to make sure that the school utilities are functioning properly, and they also serve as duty officers watching the children unload from the buses and reloading in the afternoon. We should also give them special consideration about school work and homework. Sometimes we take for granted that they have nothing to do, but we have to realize that they must do the same work plus take extra time to plan the next-day's activities.

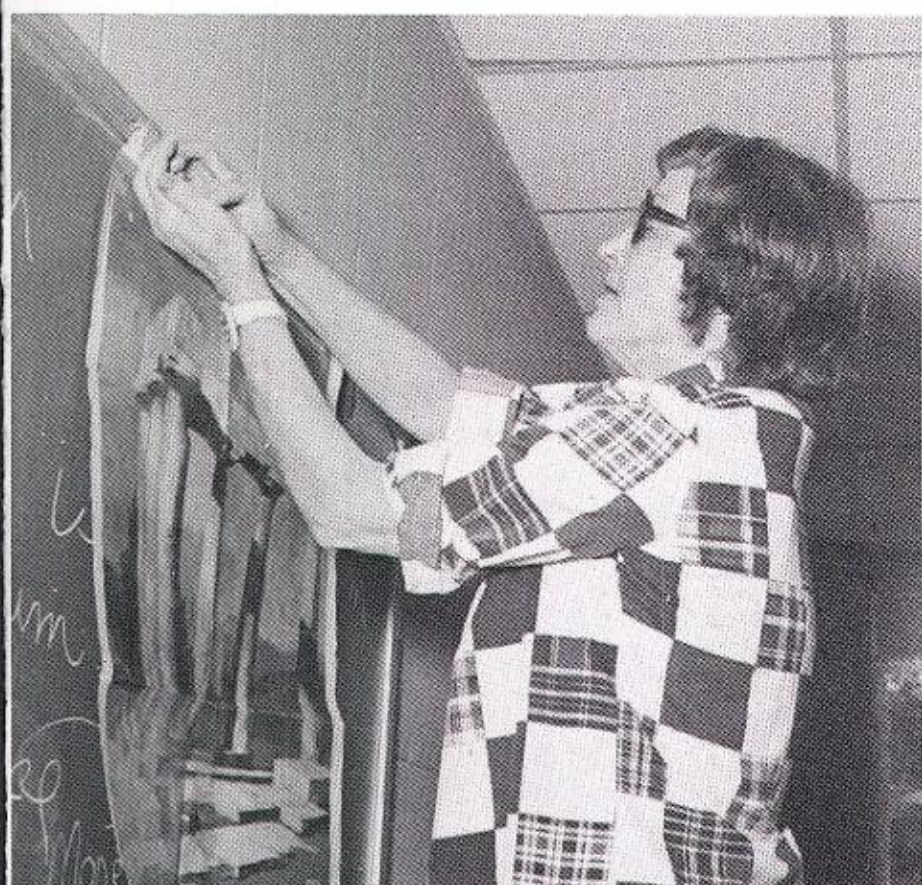
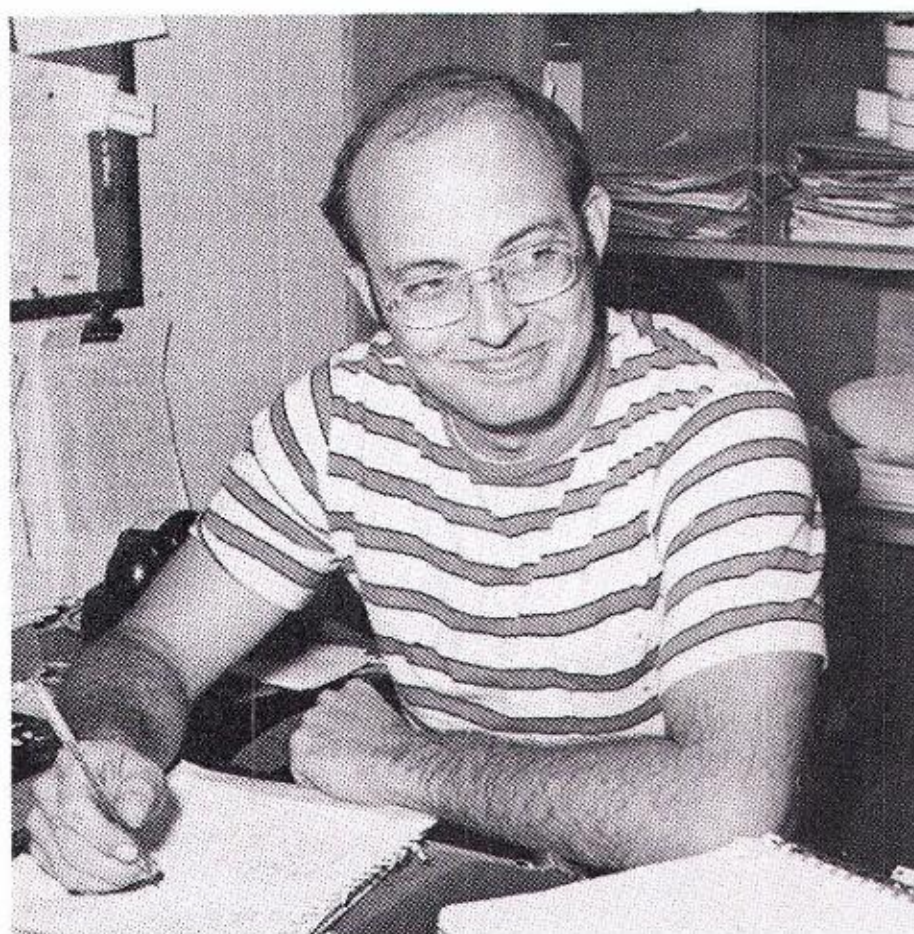


In spite of all the indurate work she must do, headmaster, Mrs. Hostetter, is always willing to halt and help a student.

Mrs. Spratlin, treasurer of the school, organizes her financial files.

Mrs. Oswalt, the school secretary, chuckles as she checks out a student.





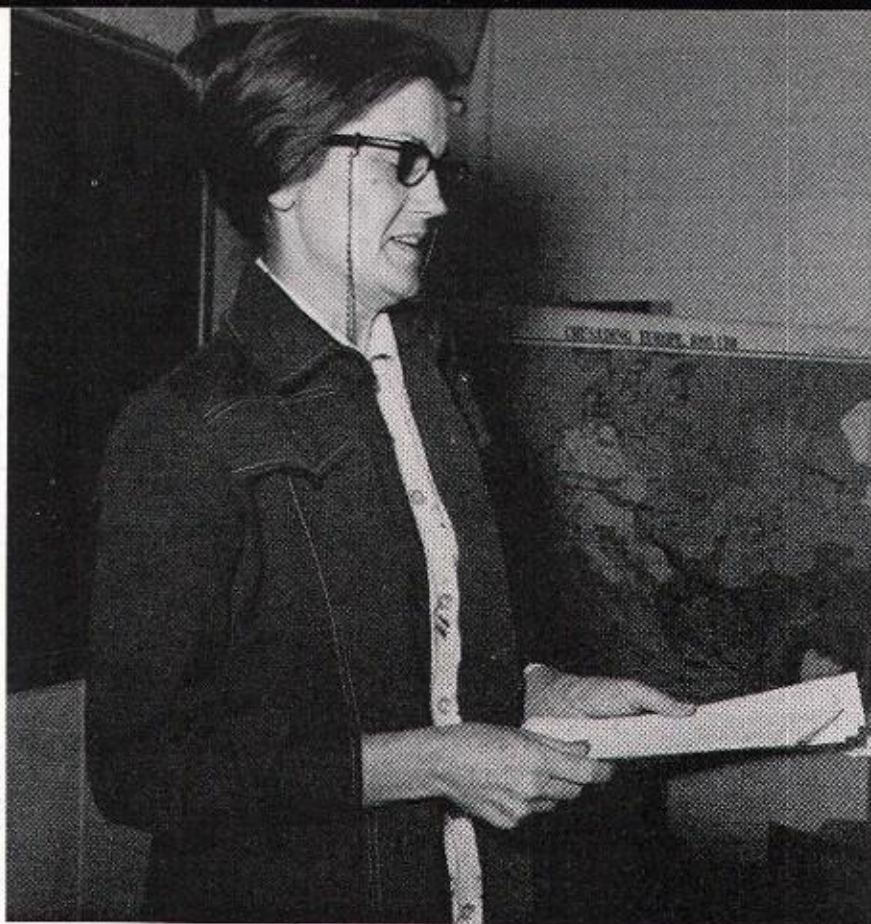
Mrs. Woodall's desk is proof enough of all the time consuming work she does.

If you want a math problem worked, Mrs. Tucker will ensure a correct answer.

Our school linguist, Mrs. Segrest, can teach anyone to speak a foreign language.

Mrs. Simpson smiles at an answer given to her by an American History student.

Athletic director, Coach Wilson, rechecks the basketball schedule.



A new addition to the faculty, Mrs. Ingram, stimulates the interest in her History pupils.

Mrs. Corbitt points out a difficult stanza to her piano student.

Mrs. Cook, librarian, gives a hearty smile as she locates a research book for a student.

Mr. Edwards, music and senior English, practices on his next selection for Glee Club.

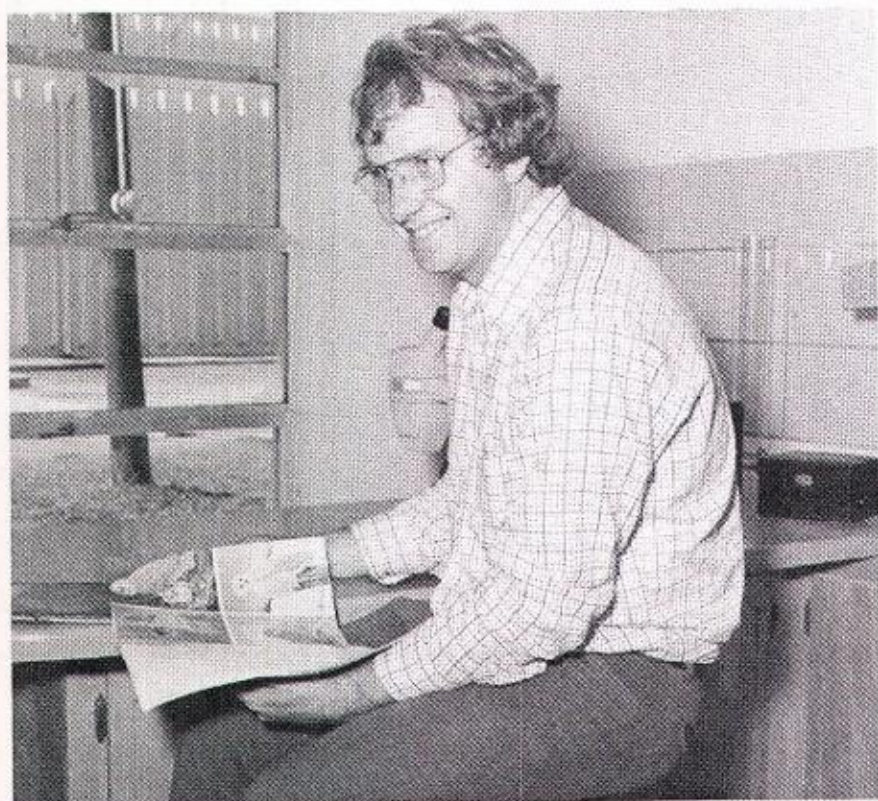


Mrs. Forrer's proud smile confirms the accomplishments of her students.



Mrs. Stough's warm smile is always a big help on Monday morning.

Mrs. Sullens still glows after a full day of word problems, theorems, and norms.



Mrs. West takes a break from her many responsibilities such as P.E. and Science.

Mr. Sullens grins sheepishly at a Biology student's answer.



Mrs. Godwin admires some of her sixth graders' art work.

Mrs. Edwards exemplifies the expression of a pleased teacher over her sixth graders' grades.



Mr. Rentz teaches one of the many uses of the metric system to his fifth graders.

Miss Sharpe helps one of her students with 5th grade English homework.

Happiness and admiration for Mrs. Vaughan are part of the atmosphere in her third grade room.

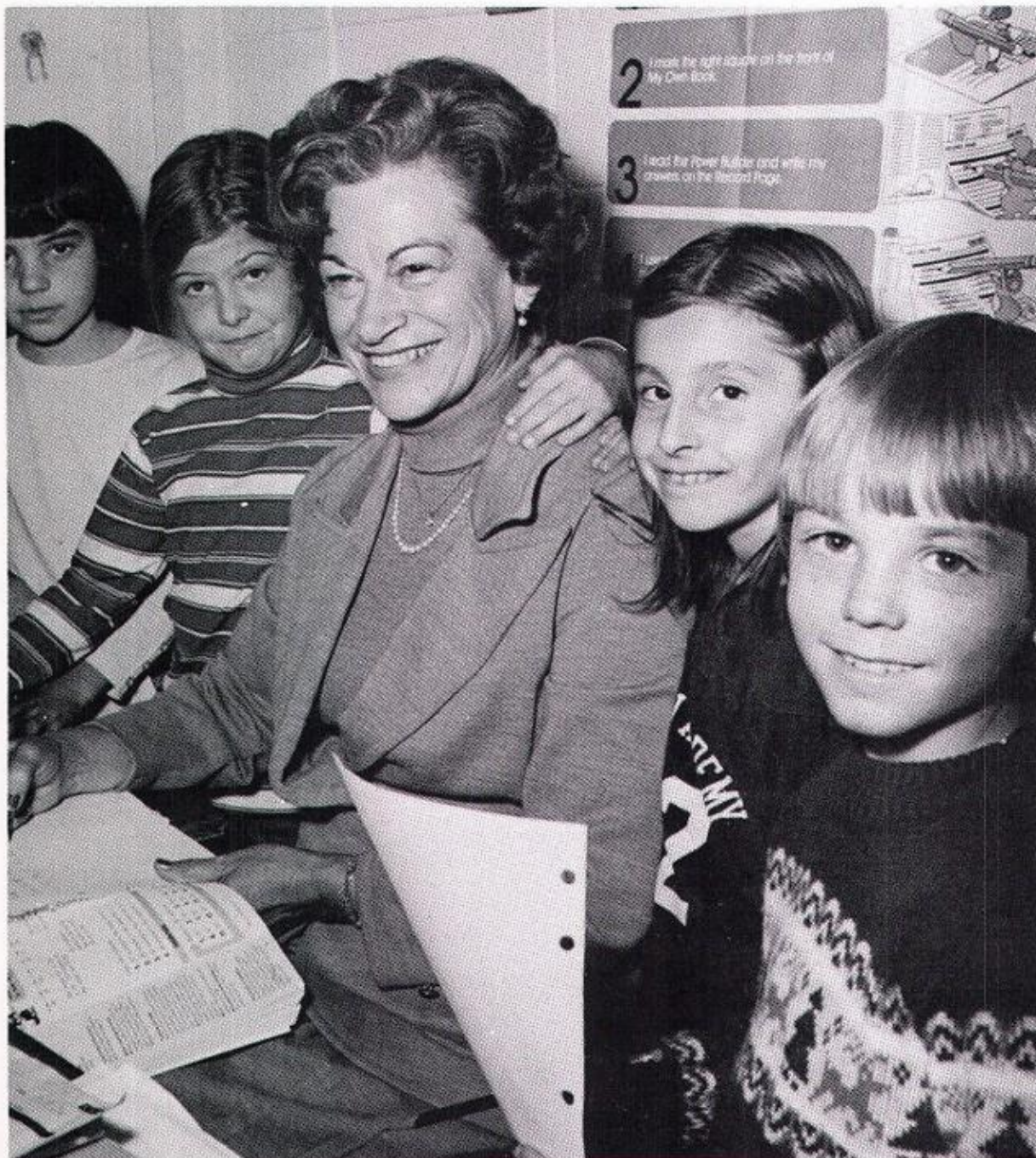




Mrs. Varner prepares to start another class day with her third grade.

Mrs. Johnson avails herself to help any of her fourth grade students.

Mrs. Letcher encourages her fourth grade students to enrich their vocabulary by reading more books.

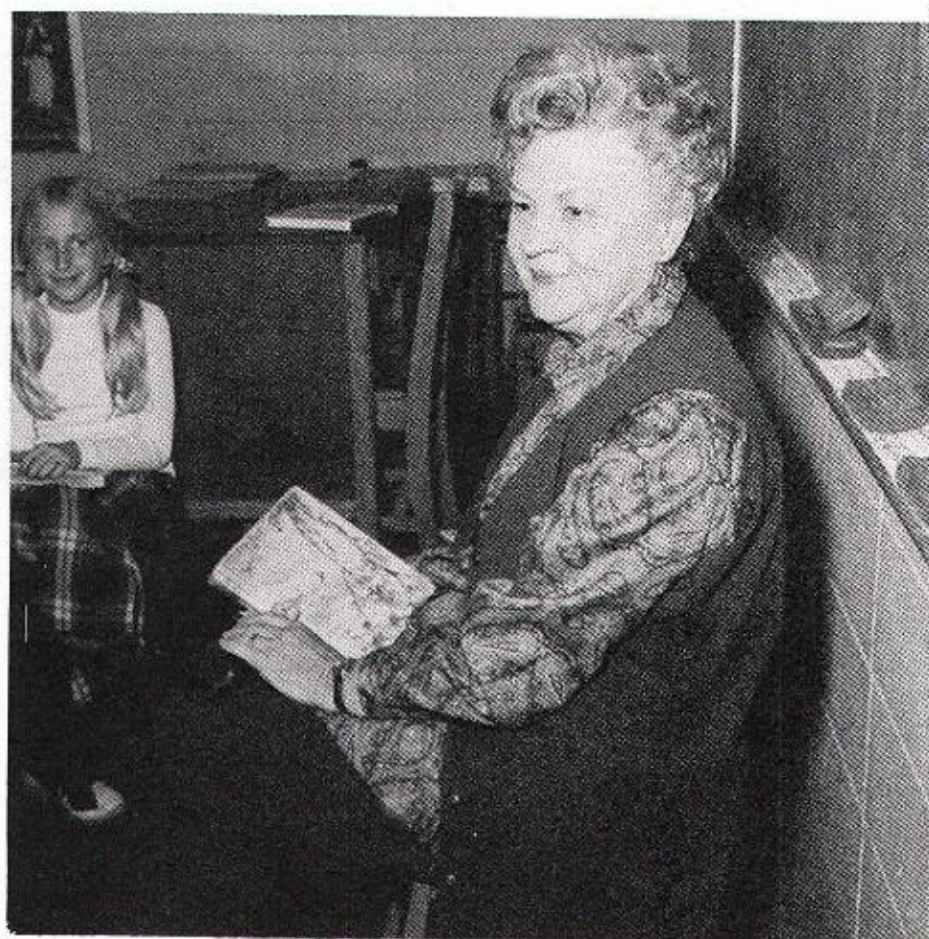


Mrs. Davis always seems to find time to listen to amusing stories told by her second grade.

Miss Hurt smiles with satisfaction of having completed another day's work.

Mrs. Hornsby finds that music is a good way to keep the first graders occupied.

As she gets ready to read an afternoon story to her first grade, Mrs. Boody takes time to flash a big smile.



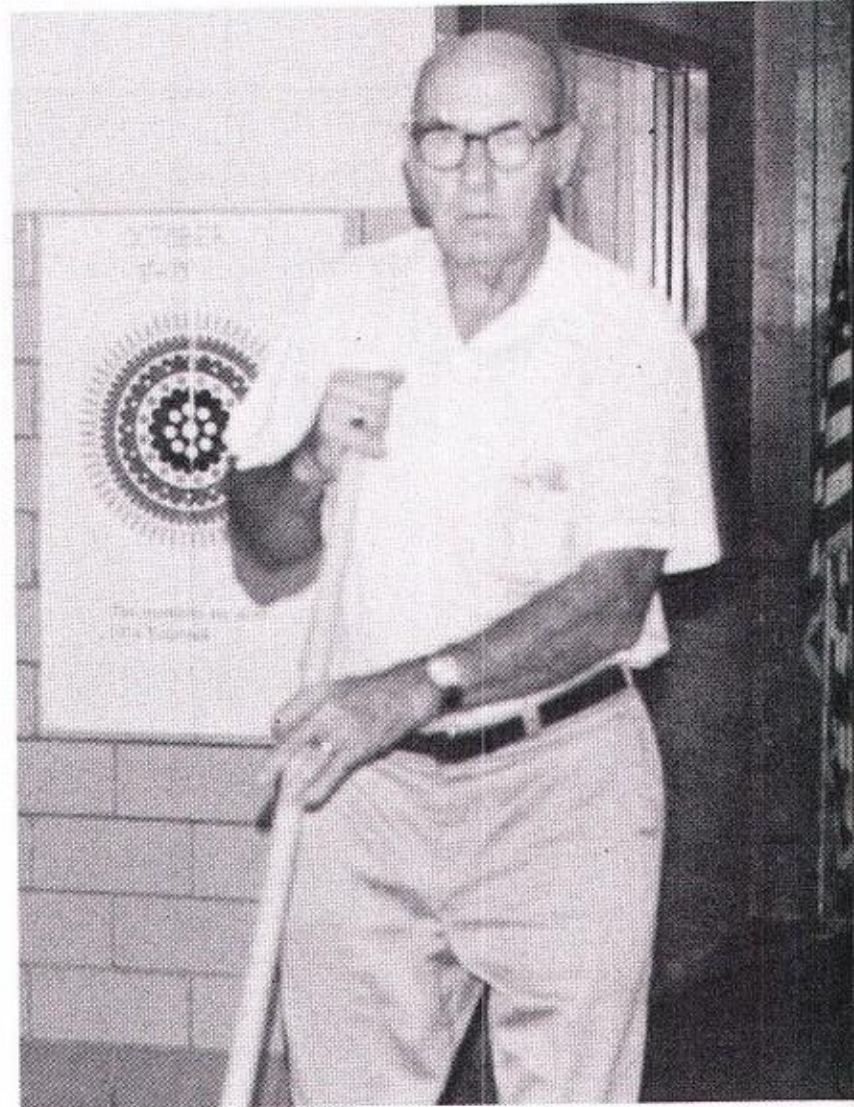
Mrs. Oliver enjoys teaching the kindergarten skills that will aid them in the upcoming years.

Mrs. Smith restrains from laughing at the humorous antics of the kindergarten.



At the close of the day, Mr. Houston gives the broom one last push down the hall.

Faculty members have a choice: correspondence or coke.



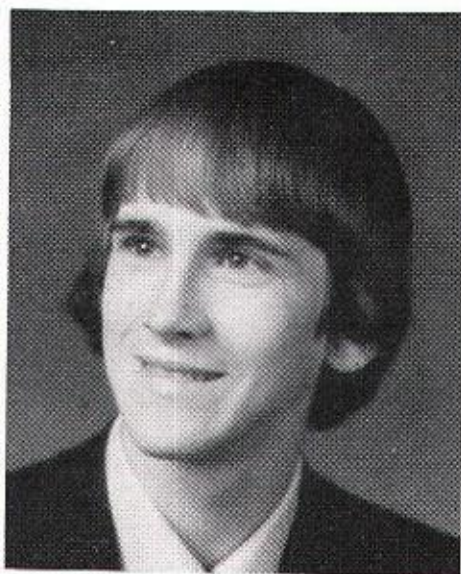
Wistful Reflections

"Hello, Mama, I forgot my money for my ... graduation announcements, senior portrait, robe rental, and I need it today!" a MA Senior girl cries into the phone at Mrs. Oswalt's desk. Conversations like this one become more familiar as the 1975 graduates ceremony draws nearer. Each of the 44 Seniors merely glance back at the past achievements as they focus their eyes on the bright prospects of the future.

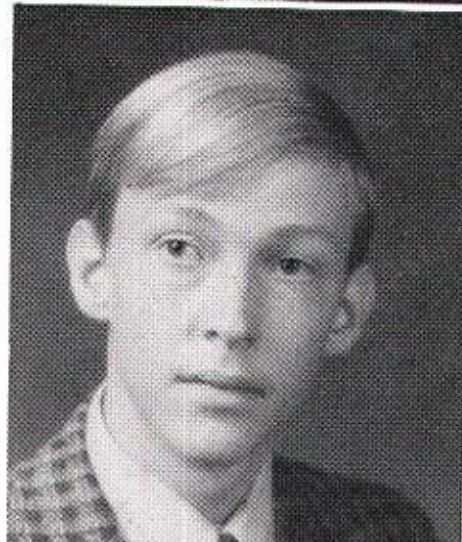
As the year began, many Seniors found the 74-75 coveted title so tangible that the shock was sensational. Reflecting and soul searching, each Senior feels within himself a sense of the unknown and finds fathomless depths.



JAMES HOWARD BAZEMORE
Band 10,11,12; Who's Who



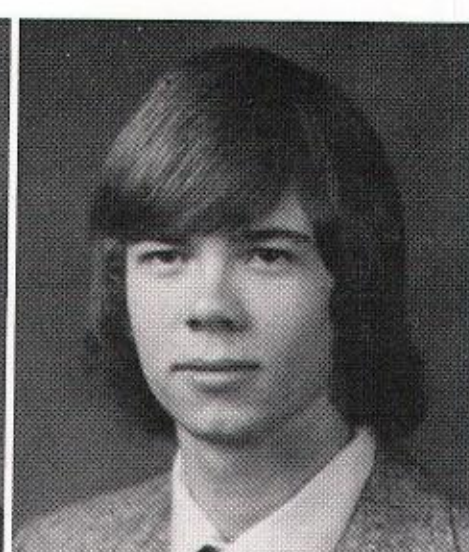
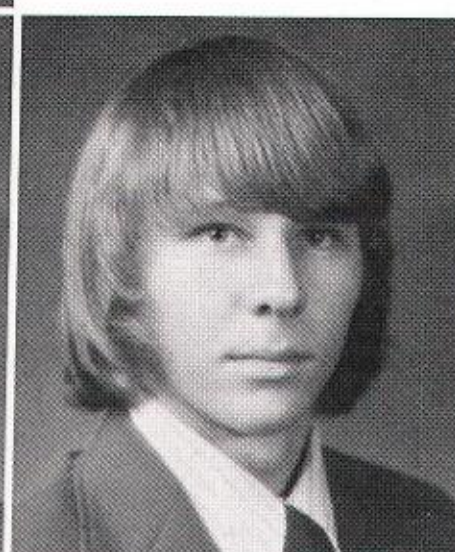
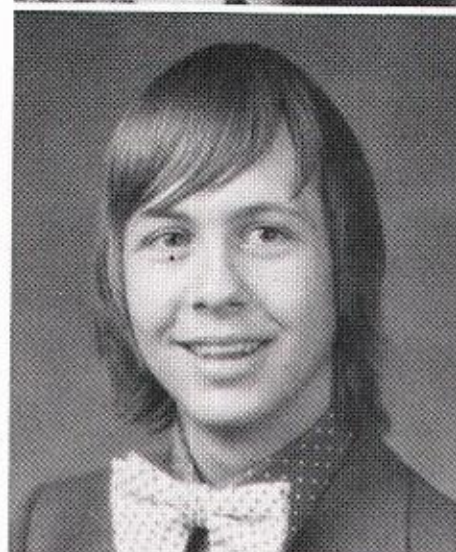
CARROLL ELBERT BLOW, JR.
Band 10,11,12; Who's Who Among AHSS 11.



PHILLIP GORDON CAVENDER

ROBERT EDWIN COOPER
Band 12.

WINFRED CECIL COX
Beta Club 10,11,12; Basketball 11,12; MA Club 11,12; Drama Club 11,12.



Senior Class officers, Buddy, Meg, Penny, and Becky worked hard making their last year at MA their most successful and memorable ever.

We caught you two—study, study, study.



WESLEY KIMBROUGH DAVIS, III
Football 12; Baseball 11,12; Wrestling 12; MA Club 11,12; Who's Who 12.



DEBORAH JEAN DYKES
Band 10,11,12; Majorette 11,12; Glee Club 10,12; Calendar Girl 11; Knight Lights 10,11; Who's Who 12; John Phillip Sousa Band Award 10; Jr. Class V.P.; Miss MA Contestant 10,12; Yearbook 12.



Senior sponsor, Mrs. Sullens, demonstrates her "very own" Charleston Style.

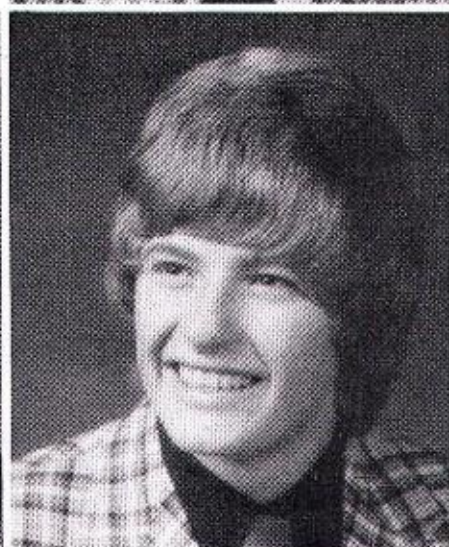
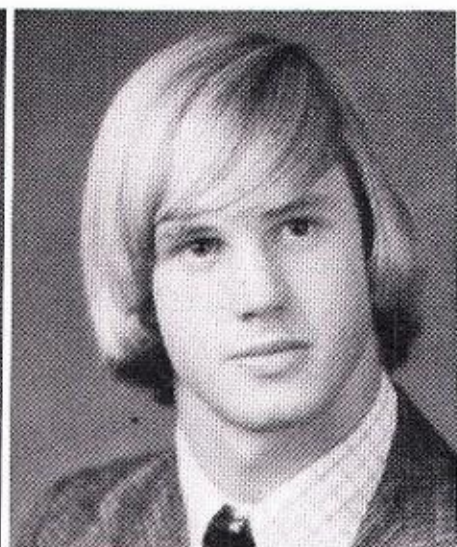
Now Gregg control yourself, it couldn't have been as funny as all that.



MICHELLE SOLANGE FAULK
Knight Lights Staff 10,11; F.T.A. 11; Girls Basketball 11; Yearbook 12.



JAMES RICHARD FAUST



MARGARET ESTELLE GRAHAM
Beta Club 10,11—Sec., 12 V.P.; FTA 10,11,12—Pres.; Knight Lights Staff 10, 11; Senior Class Vice Pres. 12; Yearbook 12; Who's Who 12; Who's Who AHSS 11,12; AHSS 12.

WILLIAM GERALD GRAHAM
Football 10,11,12; MVP 12; Baseball 10,11,12; MA Club 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Who's Who Among AHSS 11,12; AHSS 12;

CALVIN RAY HALL
Football 12; MA Club 12.

REBECCA ELIZABETH HALL

Merit Award 10; Latin Award 10; Homecoming Attendant 10; Knight Lights 10,11; Who's Who Among AHSS 11; Society of AHSS 11; Band 10,11,12; Pres. 12; Drama Club 11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Pres. 12; Student Council 11,12; Class Officer 11,12; Who's Who 12; Yearbook Editor 12; FTA 10,11,12.

JAMES MICHAEL INGRAM

Football 11,12; MA Club 11,12; Track 11; Yearbook 12; Drama Club 11,12; Baseball 11,12; Wrestling 12.

BRENDA ANN JACKSON

Cheerleader 11,12; MA Club 11,12; Pep Club 12; Class Officer 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Knight Lights 12; FTA 11,12; Yearbook 12; Drama 11.

WILLIAM DARRY KILPATRICK

MA Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Wrestling 12.

CECIL FRANKLIN LOCKLAR, JR.

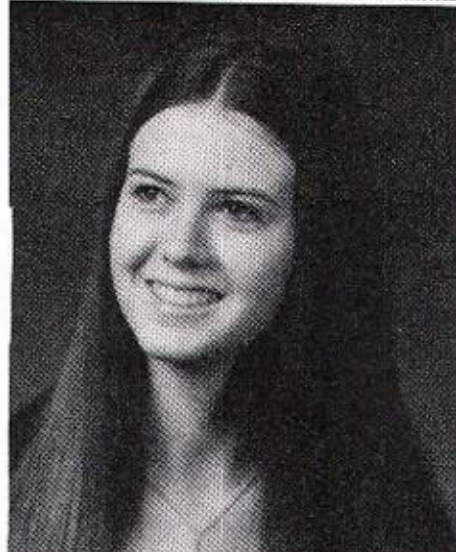
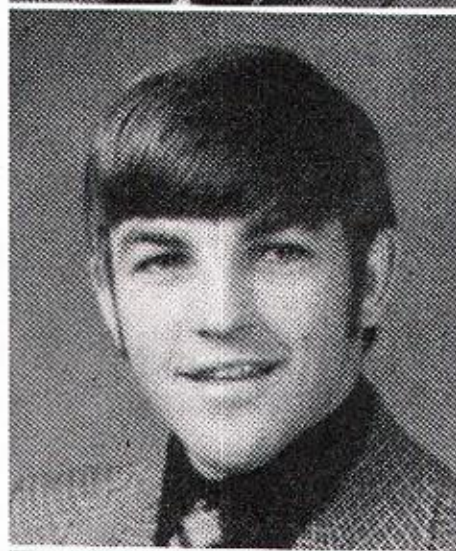
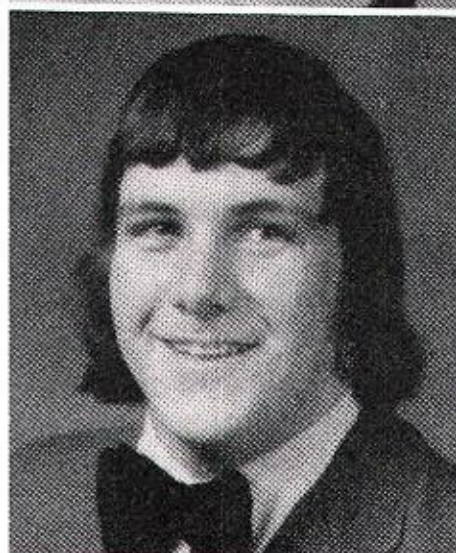
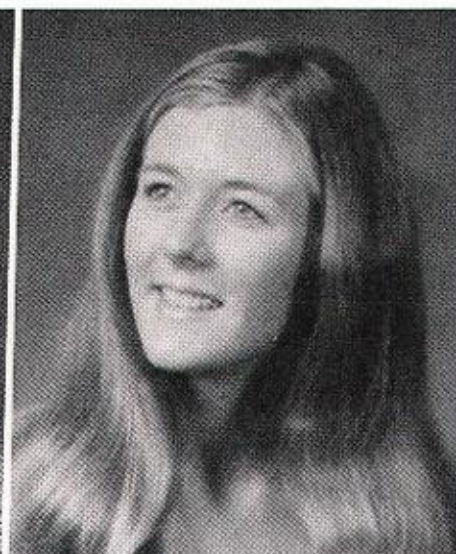
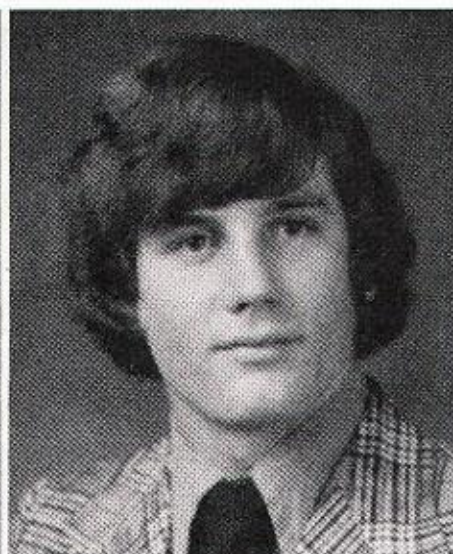
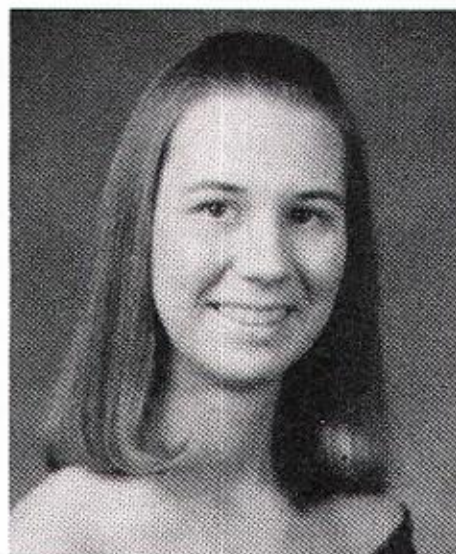
MA Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Baseball 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among AHSS 11; Who's Who 12; Track 10.

LISA ELAINE MCCAIN

Basketball 11,12; Softball 11,12; Knight Lights 11; Yearbook 12; Who's Who 12.

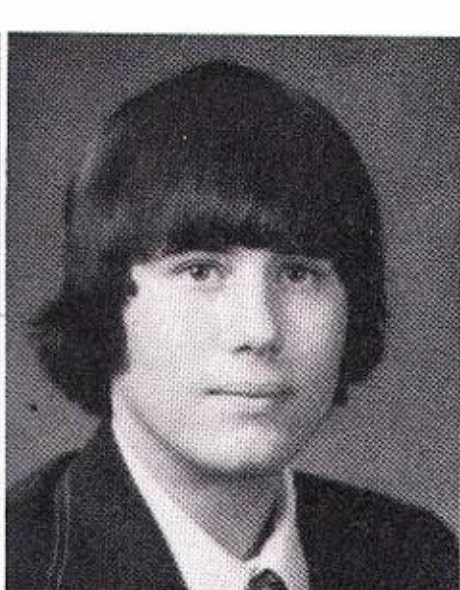
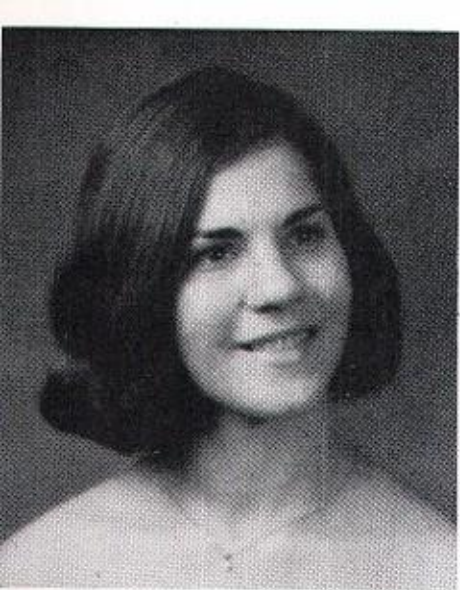
NANCY CAROL MCGHAR

FTA 10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Knight Lights 10,11; Who's Who 12; Yearbook 12.



Dawn, Betty, Becky, and Jane take a well deserved rest after emptying trunk loads of paper in order to raise money for band uniforms. Mike Ingram is certainly at no loss of words as he "speaks his peace" at his final pep rally before the upcoming game against Bullock.



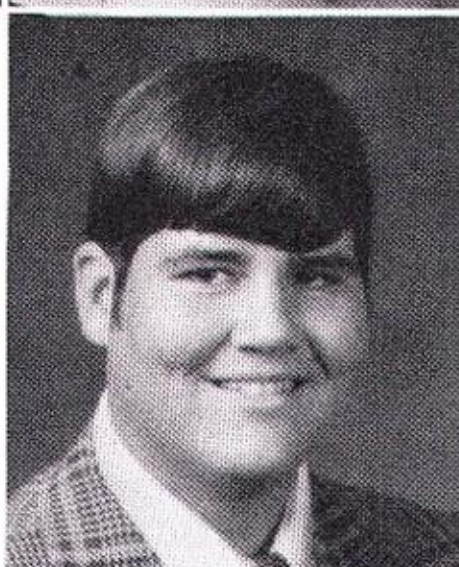


MARTHA MARGARET MENG
Beta Club 11,12; Knight Lights 12; Year-
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Among AHSS 11, 12; Betty Crocker
Homemaking Award 12.

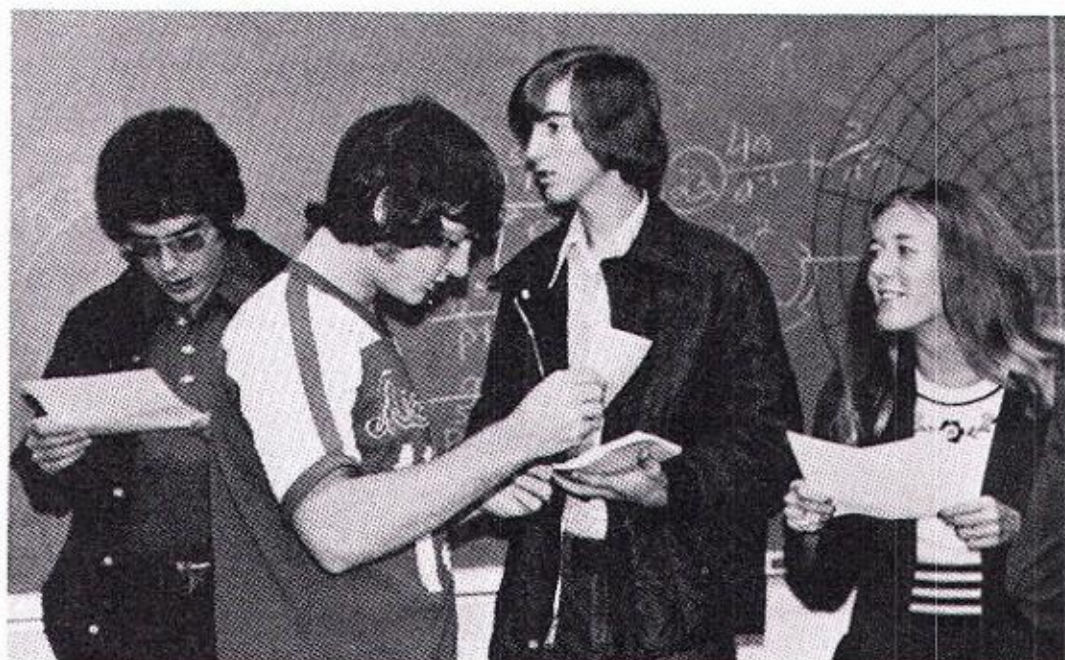
WILLIAM REYNOLDS MOON
Drama Club 11,12.

SHARON SUE MOORE
FTA 10,11,12; Knight Lights 11; Band
10,11,12; Flag 11,12; Class Favorite 12;
Who's Who 12; Glee Club 12.

Sheppard—watch those manners!! Buddy, David, Billy, and
nda consult each other during homeroom on the election of ca-
dar girls. Jeff, Sharon, and J.H. take advantage of their Senior
ileges by serving themselves before the lunchroom rush begins.



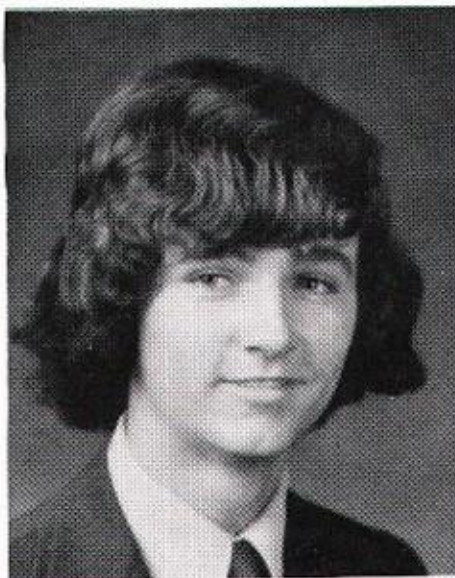
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Drama Club 11,12; Yearbook 12.



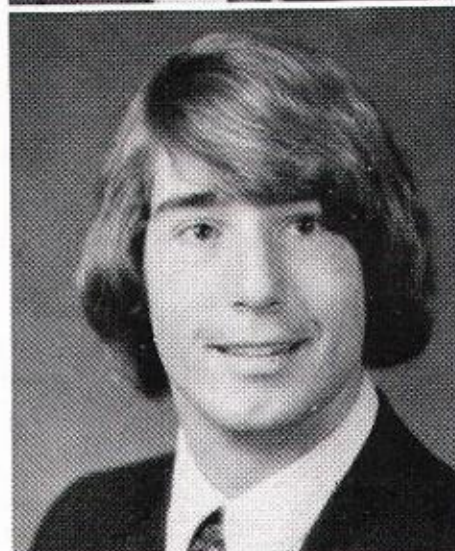
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JEFFERY ALAN OSWALT
Band 11,12.

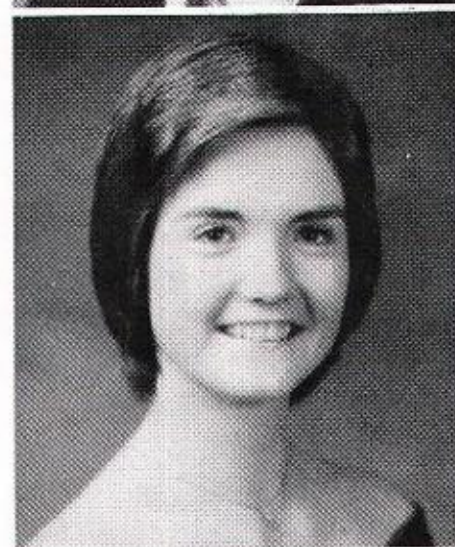


JEFFERY FRANKLIN PAULK

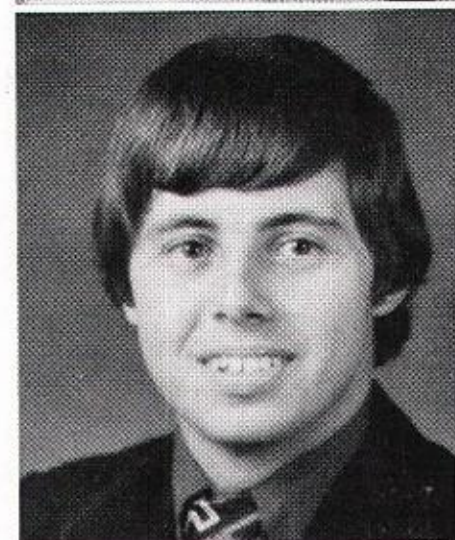


MARY JANE RAINER

Beta Club 10,11,12; Knight Lights 10,11; Drama Club 11; Student Council 10, V.P. 11, Pres. 12; Band 10,11, Librarian 12; Majorette 10,11; Co-Head 12; Who's Who Among AHSS 11; Miss MA Contestant 11,12; Miss Congeniality 12; Calendar Girl 11,12; Yearbook 12.



BOBBY SADLER
Football 11; MA club 11,12.



DAVID ANDREW SEARS

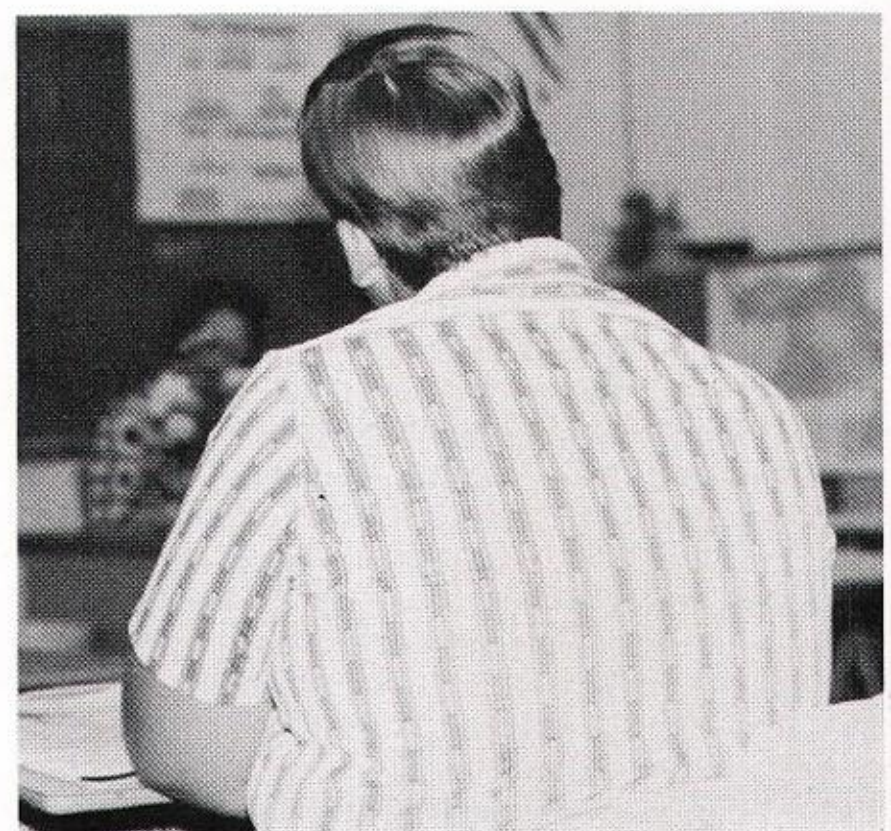
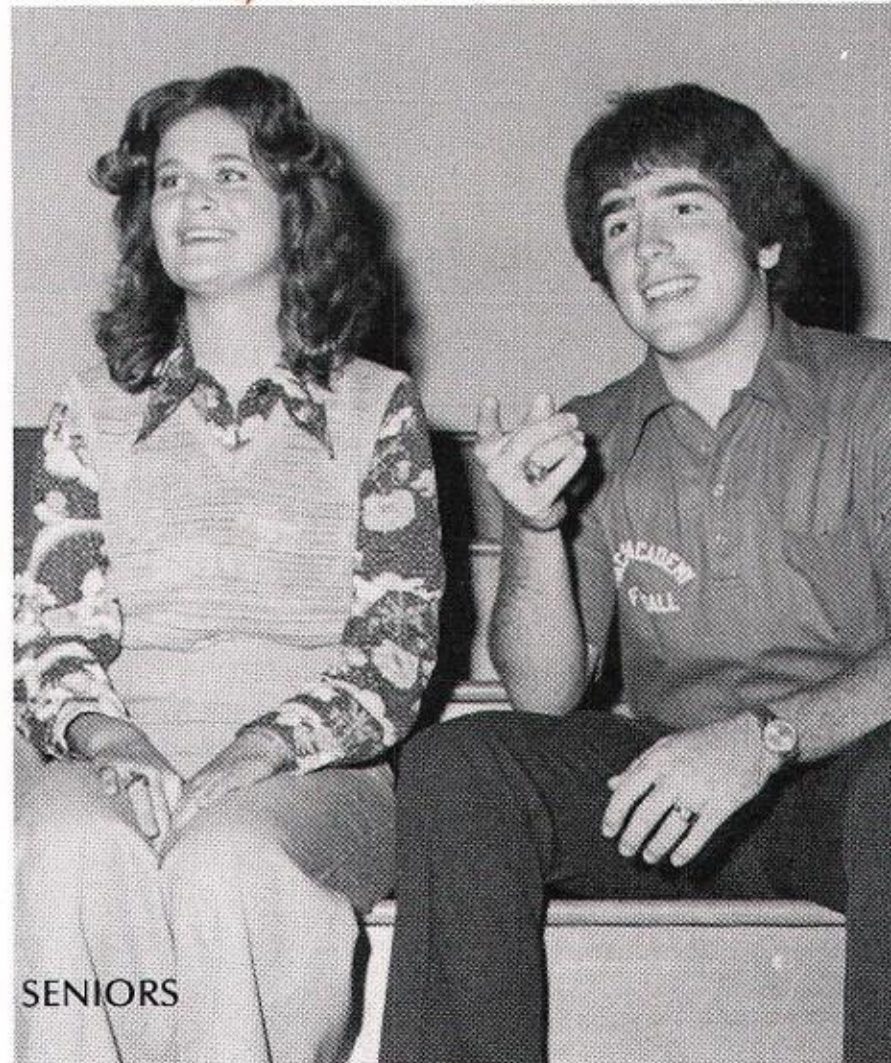
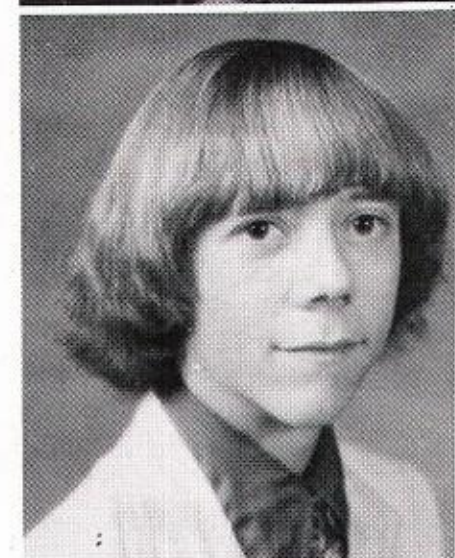
Student Council 10,11; Drama Club 11, Pres. 12; FTA 11; Yearbook 12; Who's Who 12; Band 10,11, Publicity Manager 12.

MARTHA LEAH SEGREST

Beta Club 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Glee Club 10,12; Student Council 11,12; Knight Lights 10,11; Drama Club 11, Trea. 12; Miss MA Contestant 10,12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Yearbook 12; Who's Who Among AHSS 11.

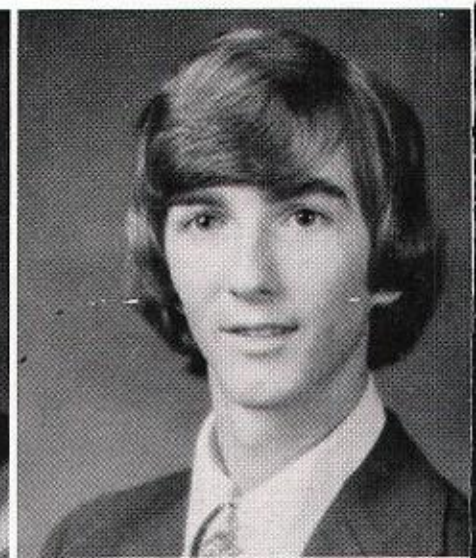
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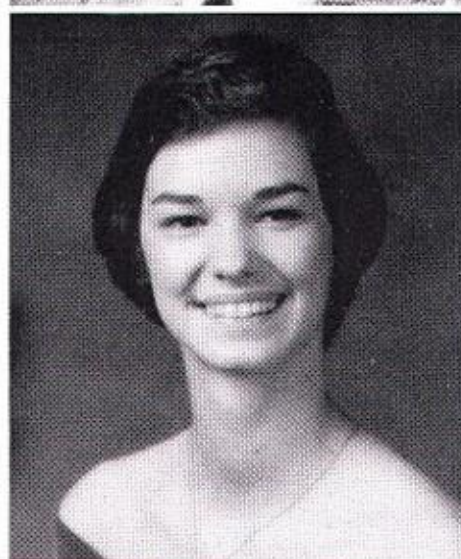
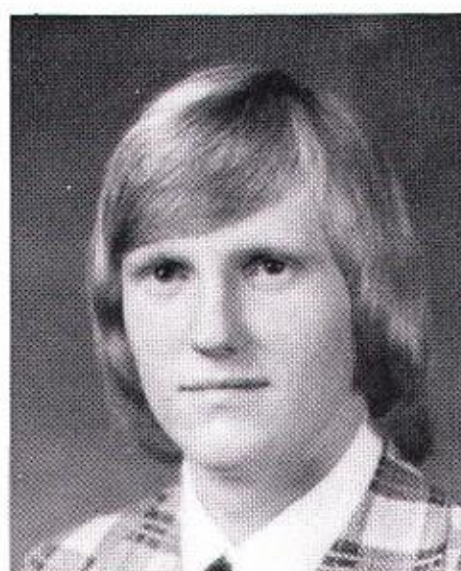
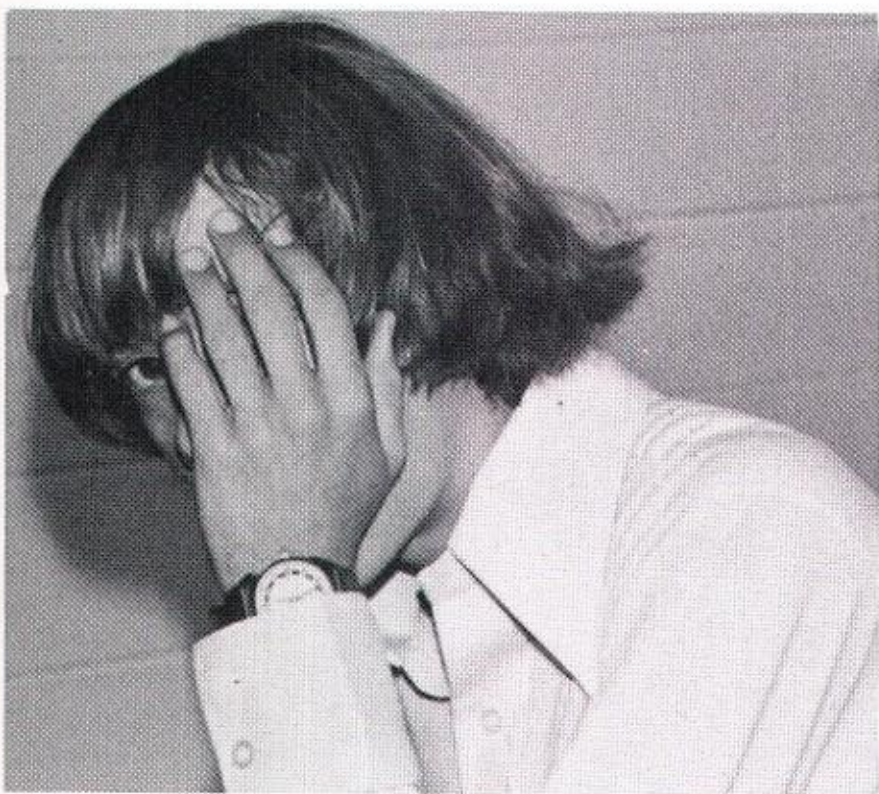
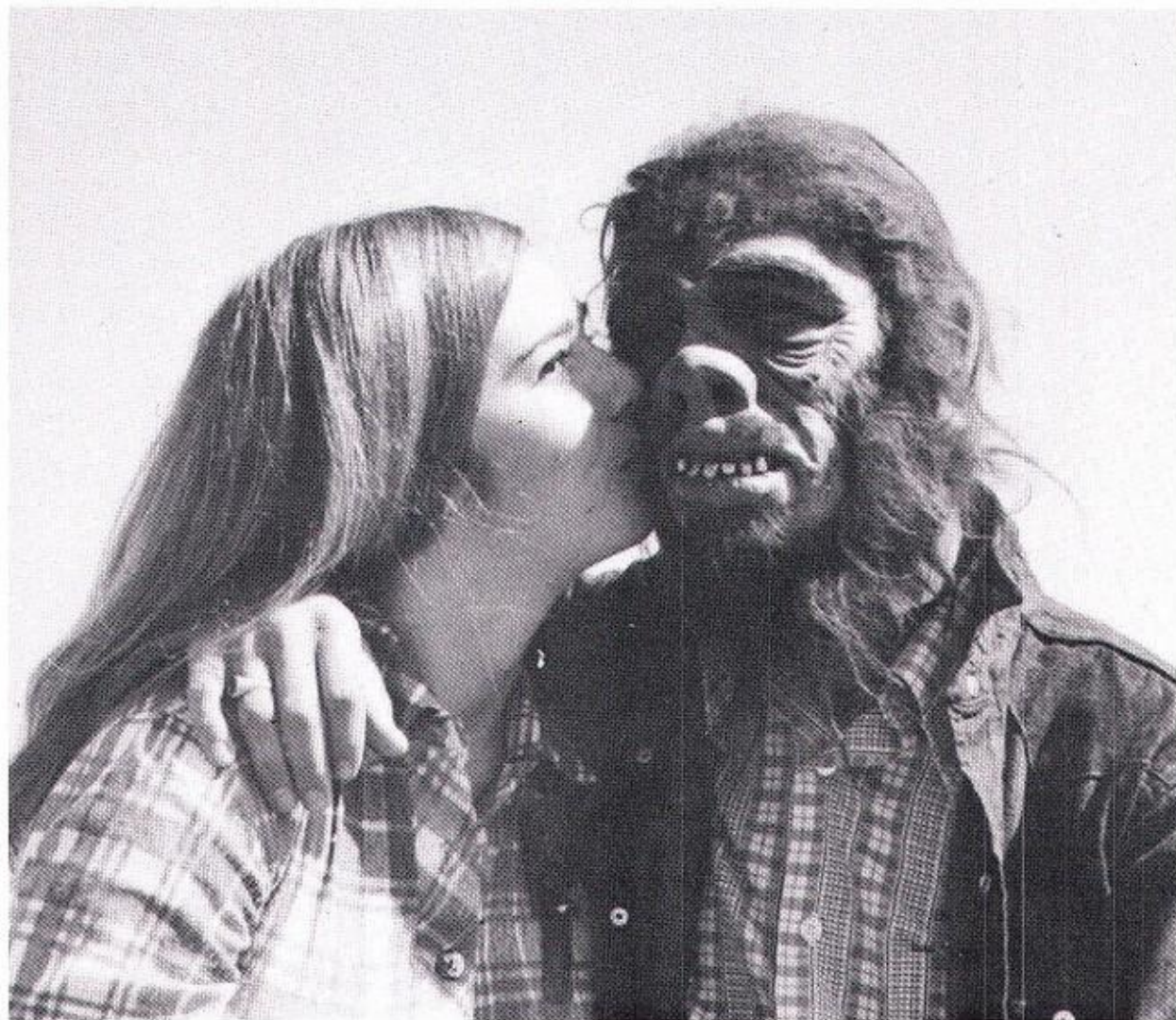
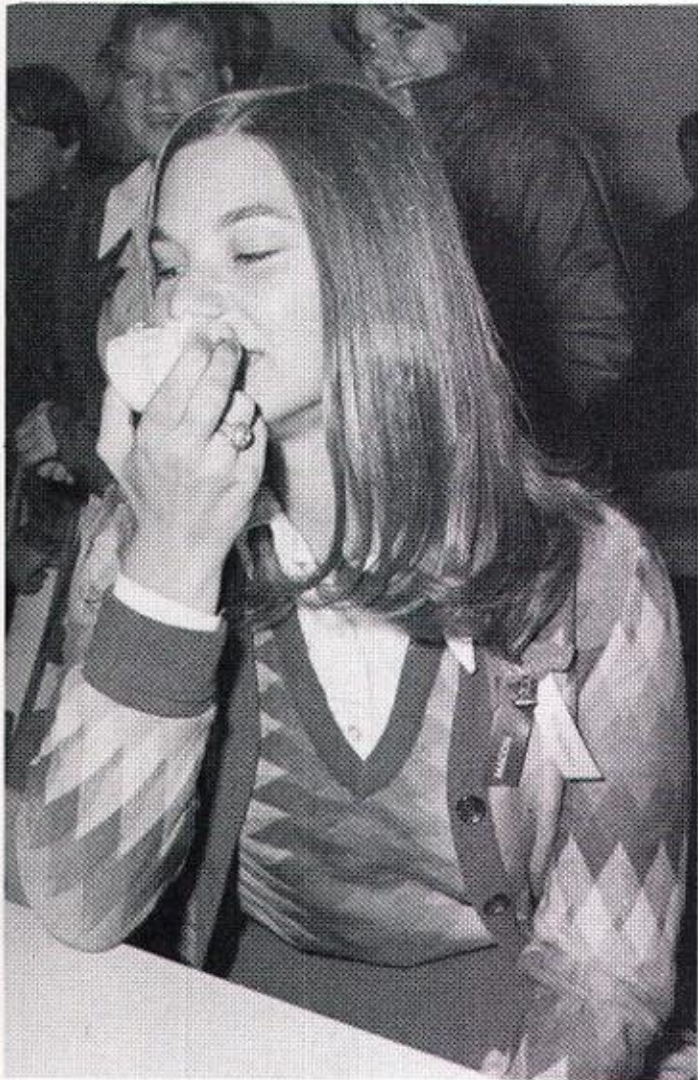
Drama Club 11, V.P. 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Tennis 12; Yearbook 12; Who's Who Among AHSS 11; Boy's State 11; MA Club 11,12.



Class Favorites: Sharon listens as Buddy tries in vain to explain the game of basketball ... When the boy in the short pants chunks that ball in that orange thang with the string on the bottom.

Joe orr retires his pen as Mrs. Stough helps the class review for a difficult chapter test.





THOMAS GREGG SELF

Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Tennis 11,12; Track 10; Drama Club 11,12; Yearbook 12; Who's Who Among AHSS 11; FTA 10; MA Club 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12.

DAWN DOSTER SHARPE

Knight Lights 10,11; Beta Club 10,11; Band 10,11,12; Majorette 10,11, Co-Head 12; Student Council 12; Yearbook 12; Calendar Girl 11,12; Who's Who 12; Society of AHSS 12.

JANE DEES SHEPPARD

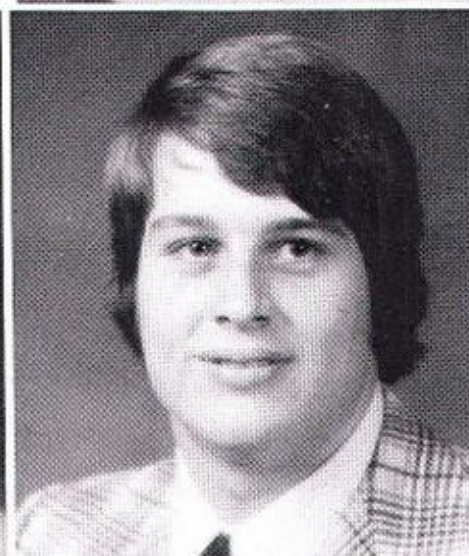
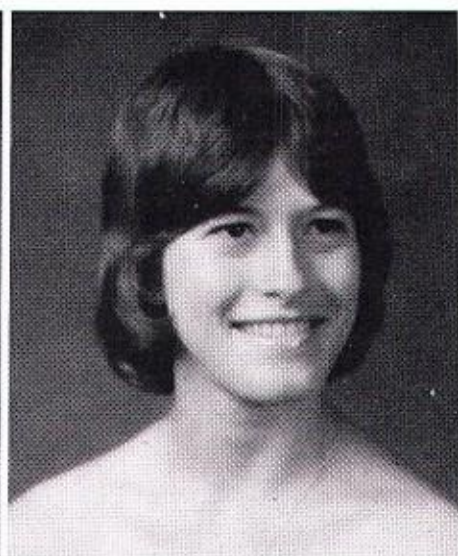
Beta Club 10,11,12; Glee Club 10; Knight Lights Staff 10, 12, Ass. Editor 11; Drama Club 11,12; Miss MA Contestant 12; Yearbook 12; FTA 10,11,12; Who's Who 12.

KATHY JO SISTRUNK

MA Club 12; Cheerleader 12; Yearbook 12; Knight Lights 10,11,12; FTA 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Basketball 11,12; Pep Club 12; Glee Club 10,12; Band 10,11,12.

FRANK MADISON SMITH

Co-Captain 12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10; MA Club 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Who's Who 12; Society of AHSS 12.



Leah Segrest is living proof that old cliques still remain valid—"an apple a day—"

Jane Sheppard, you **always** seem to bring out the beast in your men.

The ole' photographer himself, David Sears, shys away from the camera.

DEBRA SUE SPRATLIN

FTA 11,12; Knights Lights 11; Softball 11,12; Basketball Manager 12.

PENNY STREETMAN

Cheerleader 11, Head 12; MA Club 11, Sec.-Treas. 12; Pep Club 12; Yearbook 12; Knight Lights Staff 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Calendar Girl 11,12; Class Officer 10,11,12; Basketball 11,12; Softball 10; Who's Who 12.

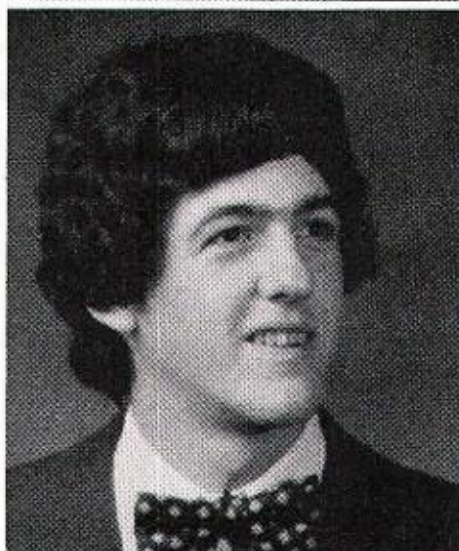
VICKIE SUE TAYLOR

Glee Club 12; Basketball 12; Drama Club 12; Pep Club 12; FTA 12



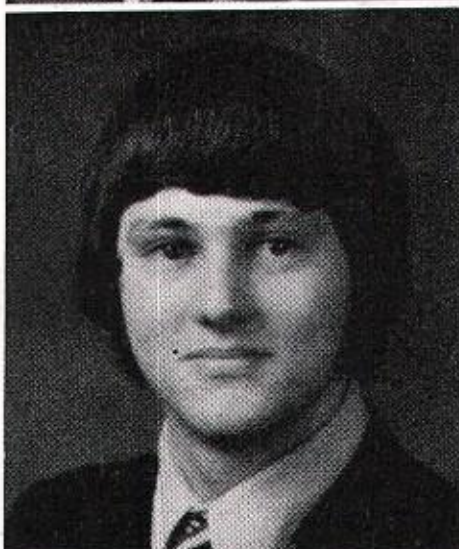
CHARLES STEPHEN TORBERT, JR.

MA Club 11,12; Basketball 11,12.



DAVID WAYNE VANN

Class Favorite 10; MA Club 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 11; Basketball 10,11,12; Captain 11; MVP 11; Who's Who 12.



Peggye Meng received the Betty Crocker Homemaking Scholarship Award after having made the highest score on a test given.

After having been named as Salutatorian of the Senior Class, Meg Graham pauses a moment in deep thought.

SENIORS





Representing the Senior class spirit is Debbie and Brenda as they work together in producing a "Knight Country" masterpiece.

Due to Becky Hall's outstanding character and leadership ability, she was selected as DAR Good Citizenship Girl. Becky was also named Valedictorian of the Senior class for four years of hard work.



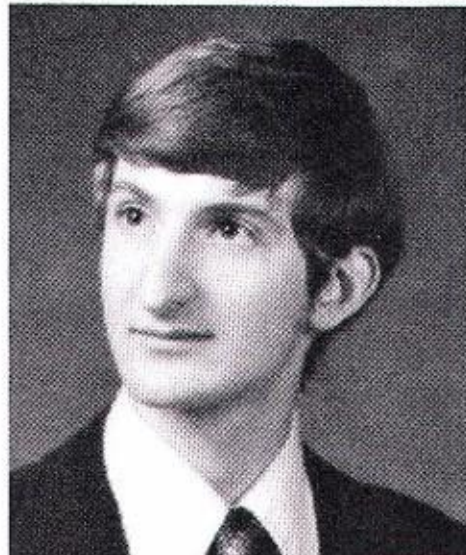
LESLIE LORINDA VAUGHAN
Knight Lights 10,11; Yearbook 12; Who's Who 12.



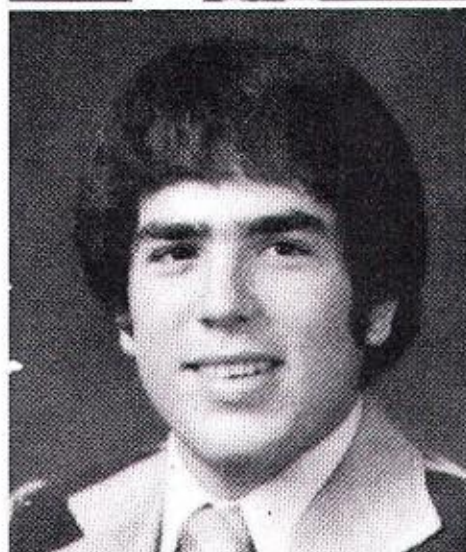
JINNIE AMANDA WEBSTER
Band 10,11,12; Flag Captain 11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; FTA 10, Vice-Pres. 11; Knight Lights 10,11; Miss MA 1st Runner-up 11; VFW Speech Award 10; Girls State 11; Good Citizenship Award at Girls State 11; Society of AHSS 11; Who's Who Among AHSS 11,12; Who's Who 12; Yearbook 12.



ROBERT GUY WHATLEY, III
Class Officer 10,11; Student Council 10,11; FTA 10,11; Glee Club 10,12; Knight Lights Editor 11; Band 10,11,12; Who's Who 12; Boy's State 11; Drama Club 11,12; Yearbook Co-Editor 12; Who's Who Among AHSS 11; Beta Club 10,11,12.

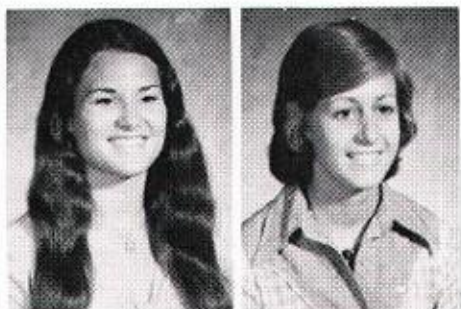


RONALD LYLE WINKLER



JOSEPH OLIN YOUNGBLOOD, III
Football 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Chaplin 11; MA Club 10,11,12; Pres. 12; Track 11; Wrestling 12; Class Officer 12; Who's Who 12; Class Favorite 11

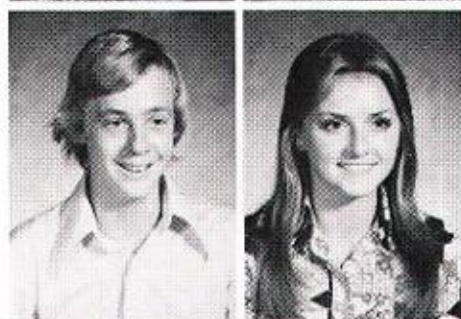
Diane Massey
Jane Edwards



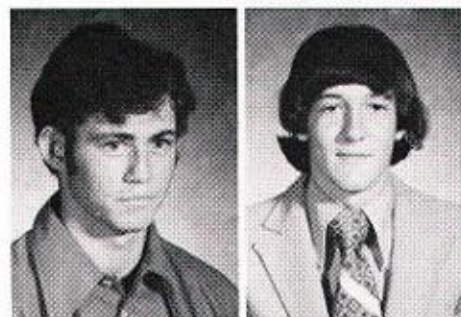
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Teresa Rotton



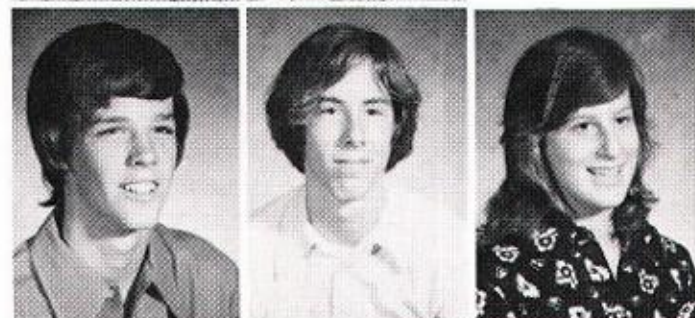
Chuck Baker
Rita Baker



Robert Baker
David Beezley



Blake Bentley
Brad Carroll
Leslie Cohn



Cammie Cook
Charles Copeland
Danny Dennis
Susan Floyd
Gary Grant
Bubba Green
Cindy Green



Peggy Griswold
Melissa Guthrie
Danny Hall
Les Hayes
Stevie Holloway
Crys Hood
Doyle Jeans



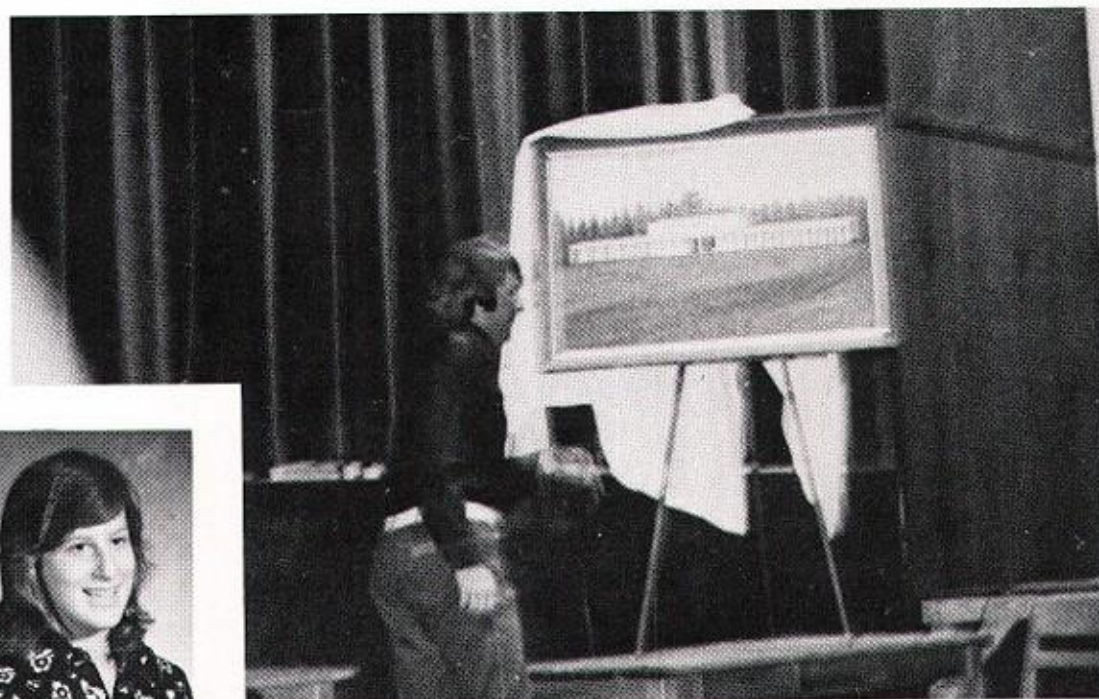
Jack Johnson
Cyd Kitchens
Duffey McCain
Kamie Meng
Tony Mims
Pam Morgan
Harold Noble



"Our Juniors, Quiet?!?!?"

Harold Noble verifies his artistic talents as he displays his portrait of MA.

Kamie Meng takes advantage of a leisure moment and catches up on her daydreaming.





Junior Class Favorites, Jane Edwards and Tony Oswalt work faithfully in the supply store to raise money for the Junior class.



Susan Noble
Tom Noble



Jeri Norris
Tony Oswalt



Bonnie Paulk
Debbie Perry



Leigh Randall
Robert Rutherford



Terry Sadler
Teresa Rotton



Joey Smith
Kathy Smith



Wanda Streetman
Kathi Thomas
Mike Thrower
Walter Vail
Al Vann
George Varner
John Varner



Vera Ellen Wadsworth
Michael Whatley
Priscilla Whitman
George Williams
Ricky Williams
Sheryl Worrell
Glenda York

Patti Johnston, a library assistant, looks up for a moment from her fashion magazine.

Tommy, Gene, Steve, Joey, Russell, and Tommy gather around Coach Sullens to schedule their Biology class.

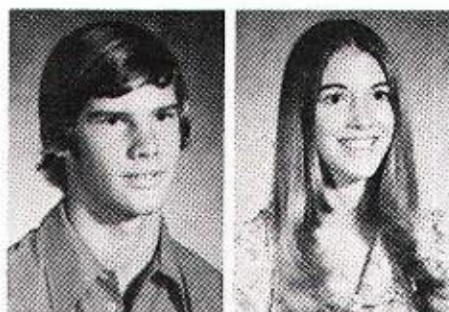
Sophomores boost spirit for the Knights with their catchy slogans.

Margaret and Debbie, sophomores, work on a sign to boost spirit for Friday's football game.

Sophomore students find a new rumor "Shocking"!



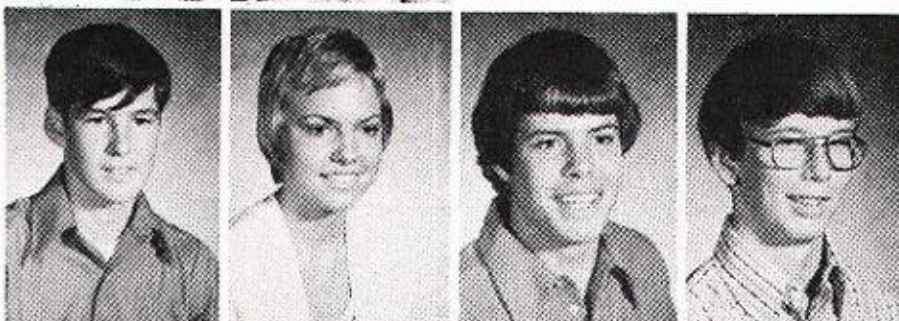
Jimmy Graham, Pres.
Debbie Whatley, Vice-Pres.



Sara Jane Torbert, Sec.-Treas.
Janice Barfield



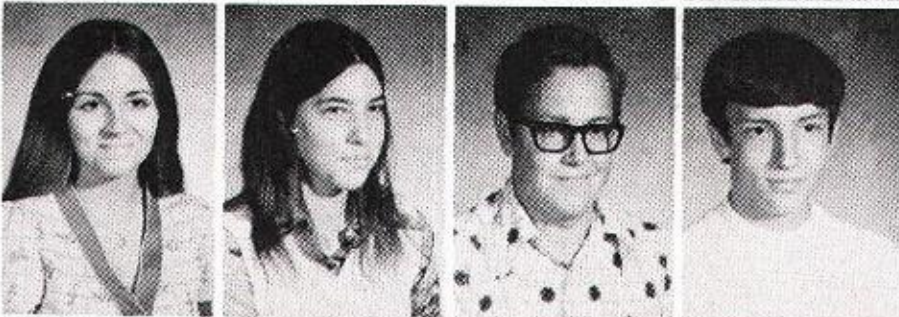
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Brenda Bentley
Bob Brabham
Bill Campbell



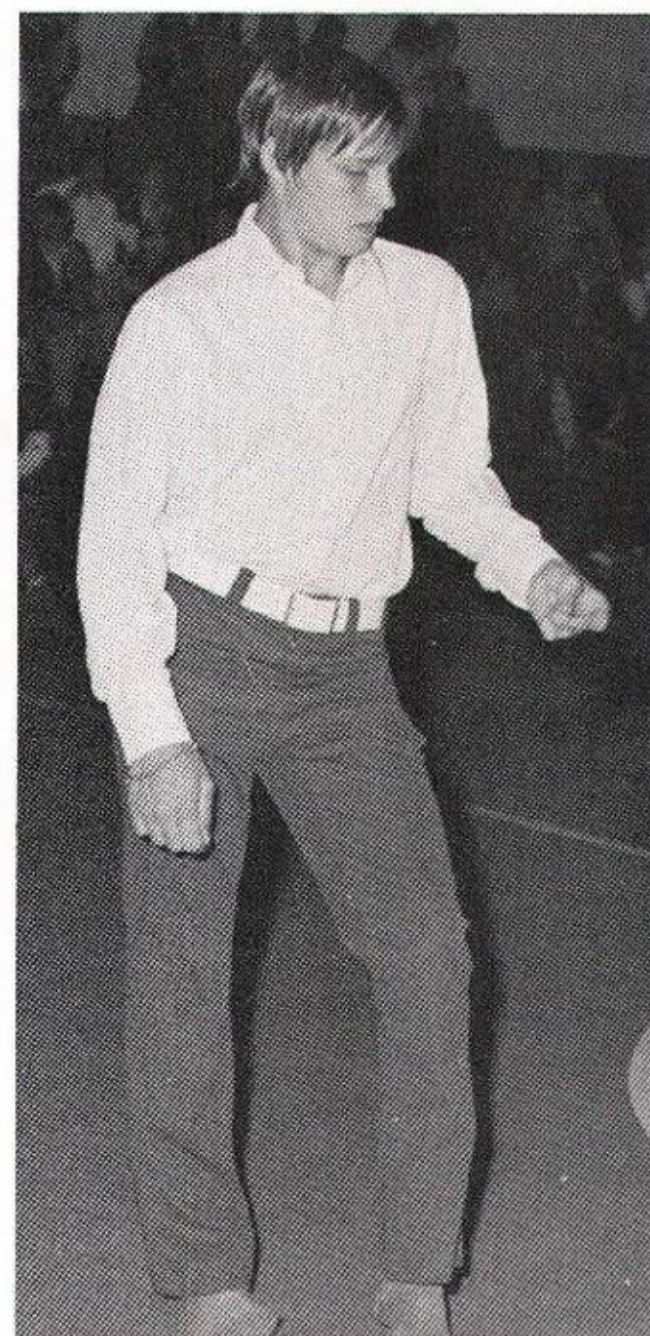
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Mary Ruth Davis
Donna Deering
Pam Dunn



Cindy Faust
Wanda Finney
Joey Flowd
Hal Foster

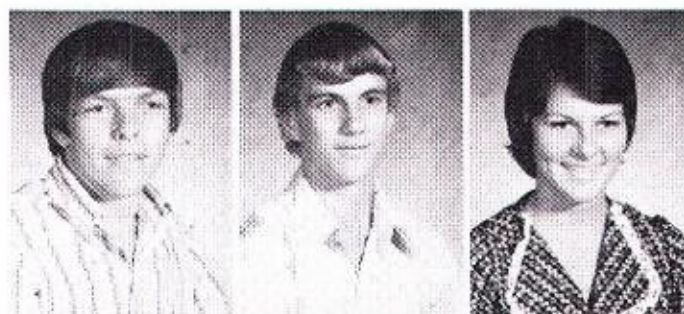
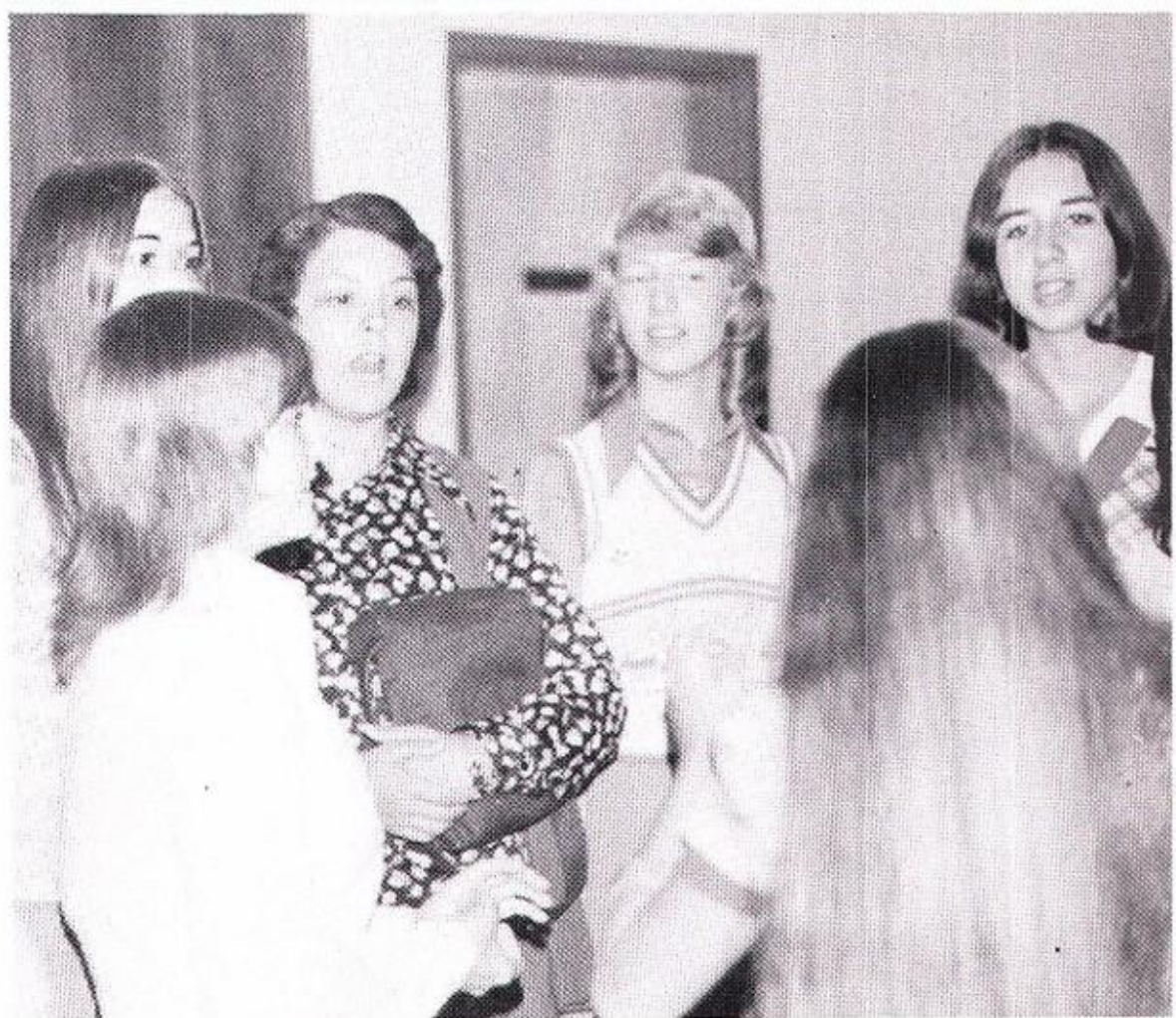
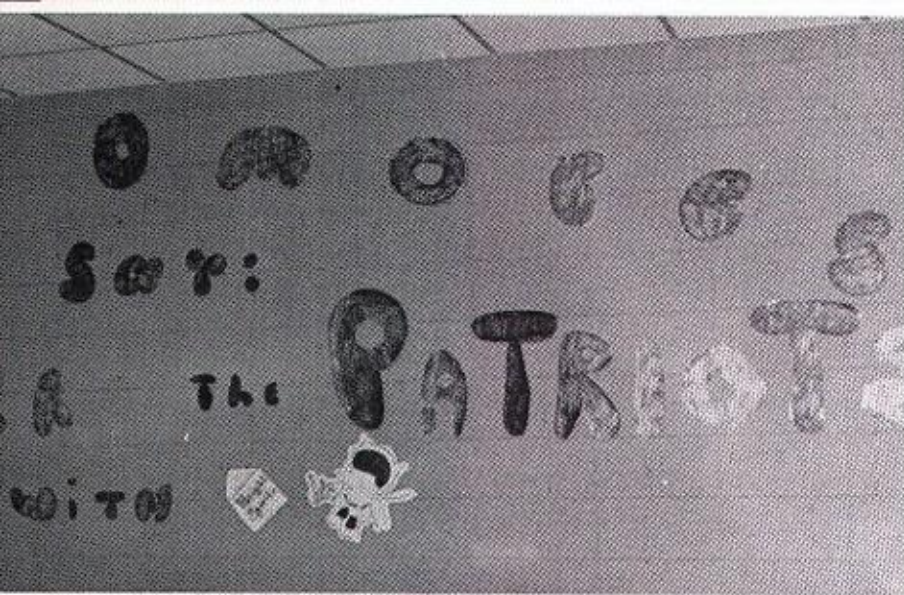


Tommy Godfrey
Ann Goodson
Wilfred Holt
Bobby Hornsby
Steve Hornsby
Debbie Jackson
Pattie Johnston



After a victorious game over Scott, Bill Taylor enjoys a relaxing number on the dance floor.

Sophomore Class Favorites, Debbie Pritchett and Glen Tompkins, pose on the goal post before the triumphant homecoming game.



Glenn Jordan
Bruce Jorgenson
Elaine Kilpatrick



Betty Jean Law
Cathy Ledbetter
Ricky Locklar
Mark Miller



Jenny Parker
Gwen Parton
Stanley Patillo
Debbie Pritchett



Janet Sears
Bob Segrest
Daria Sharpe
Joanna Supple

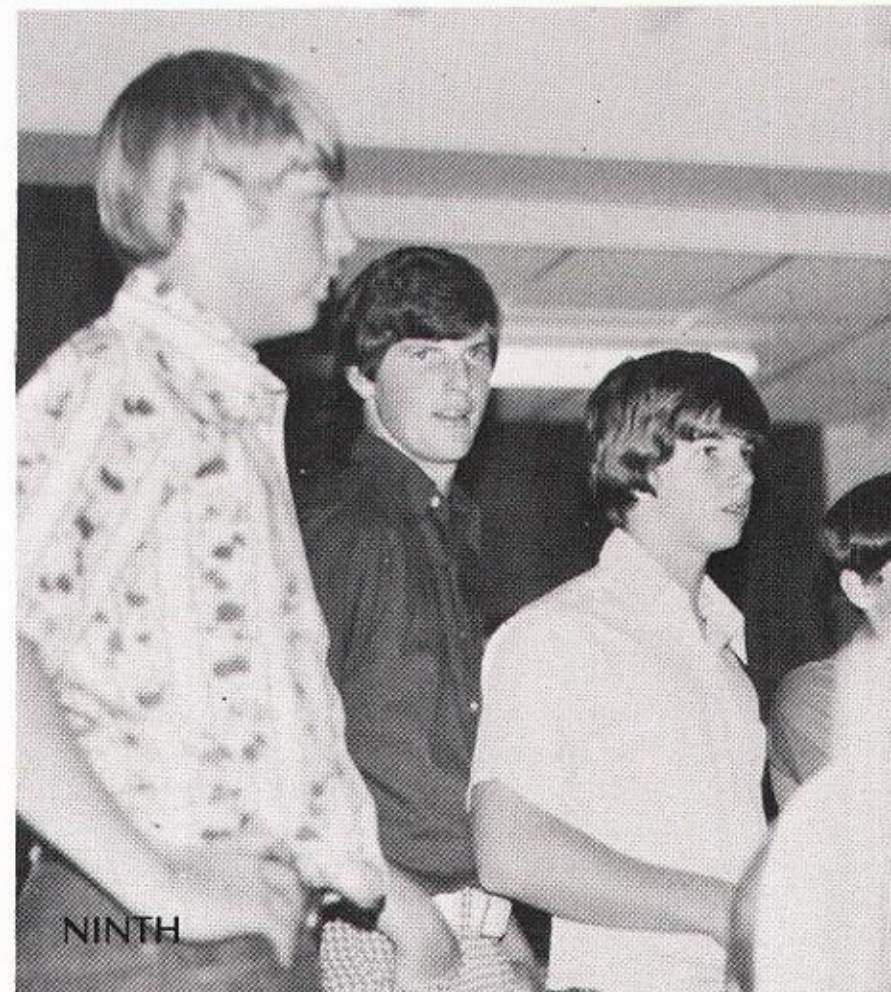


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Glen Tompkins
Mark Thrower
Margaret Ann Walters
Wren Whatley
Donna Woodall
Russel Worthen

Billy, Stan, Ben, and Barry line up for their "mug" shots.

Melanie Streetman, Jr. High Cheerleader, adds the finishing touches to a sign boosting spirit for the rival game against Bullock.

Before her resignation because of illness, Mrs. Zeta Spence never failed to make her geography class interesting and enjoyable.



Melanie Streetman, Pres.
Connie Bufford, V. Pres.
Nancy Nelson, Sec.-Treas.



Debbie Adams
Sandra Adams
Carol Baker



Ronnie Baker
Becky Bell
Keith Bufford



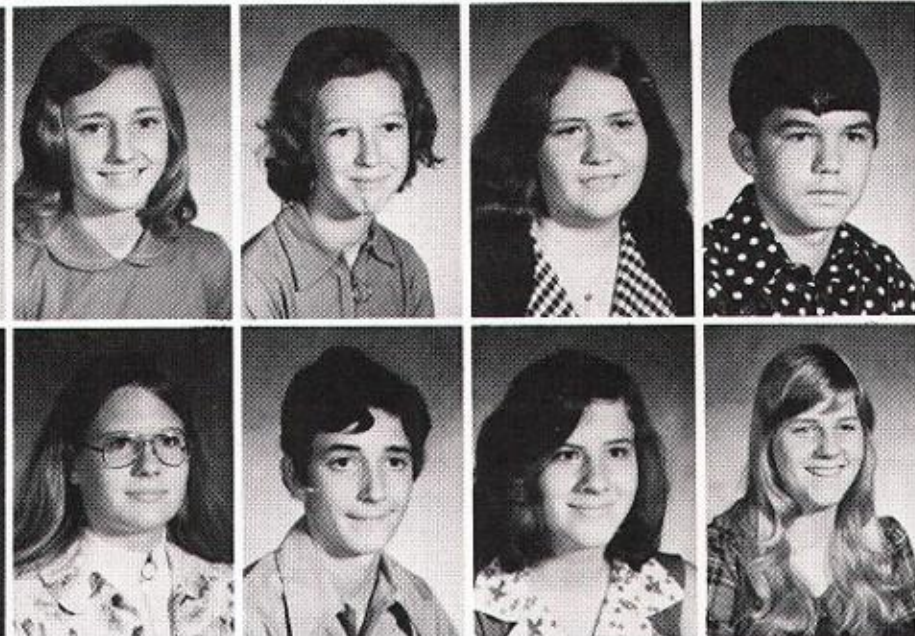
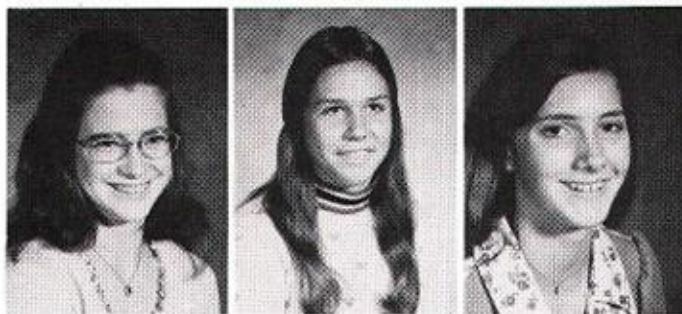
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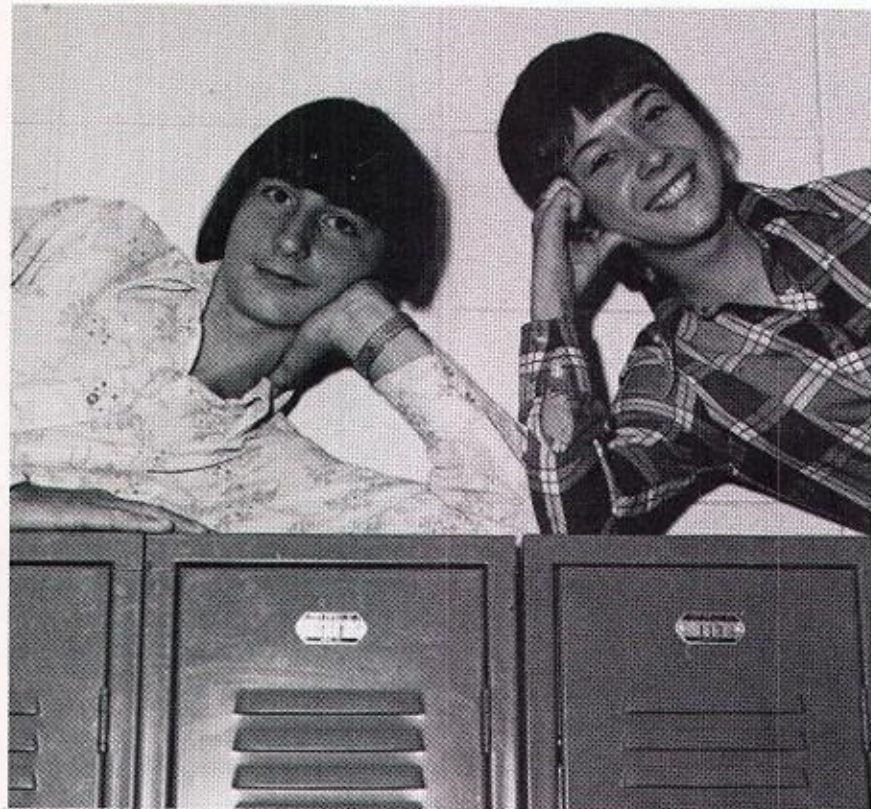


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Penny Freeman
Jackie Green
Gene Griggs



Tammy Griggs
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Denise Hunter
Linda Ingram





Class favorites, Donnie Vann and Lisa Whatley, relax on the top of the lockers during recess.



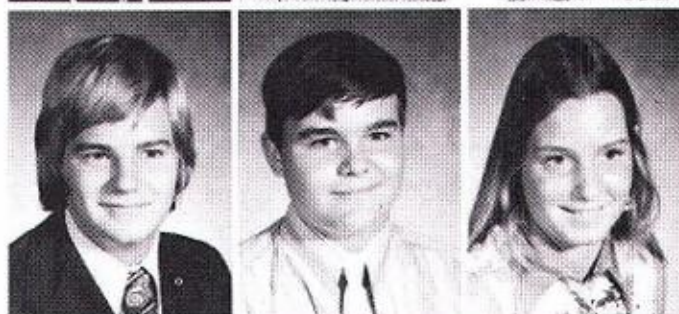
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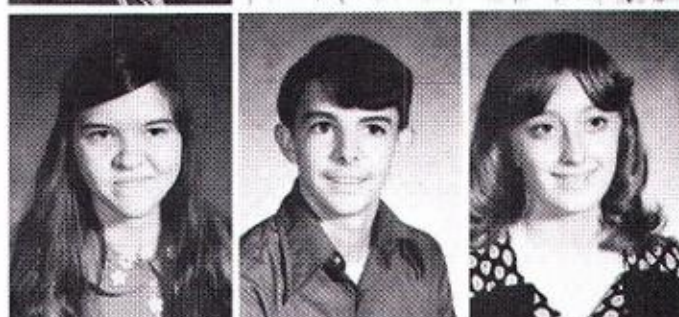
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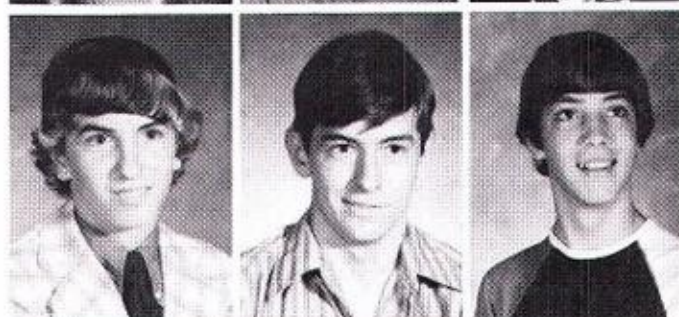
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Tom Sims
Melissa Singleton



Eddie Segrest
Terry Segrest
Willie Smith



Susie Story
Tammy Streetman
Joe Thomas
Barry Thrower
Cathy Vail
Donnie Vann
Donna Whatley



Lisa Whatley
Ben Whitman
Leland Williams
Rose Winkler
Nubbin York

Kimbi, Vicki, and Lynn put the finishing touches on 8th grade bulletin board.

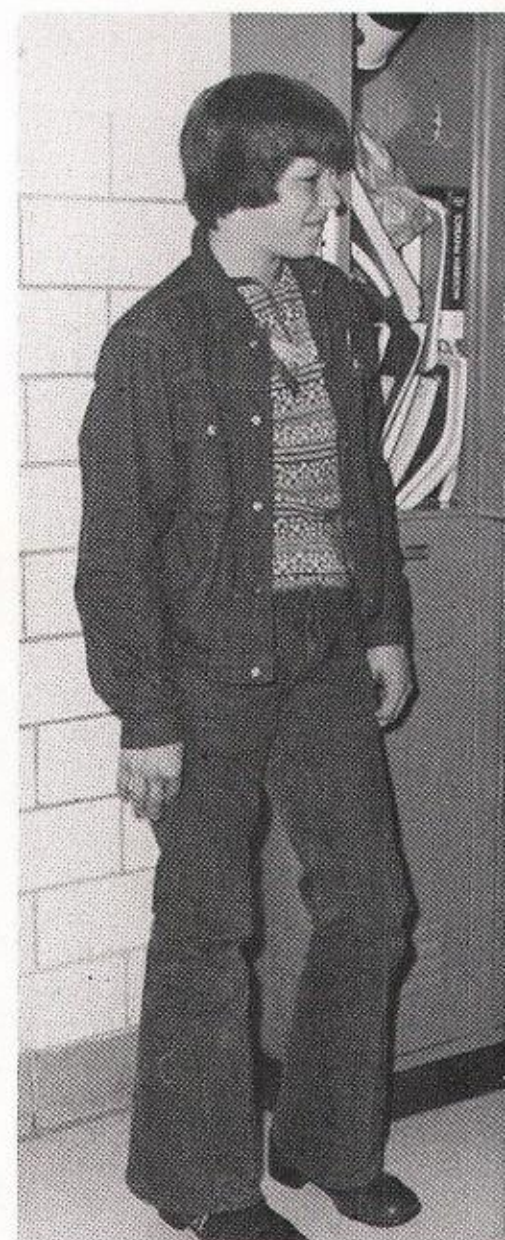
Stary-eyed Lee Wadsworth, dreams of a happy future.

Cynthia Sims and Debbie Oswalt represent their class as Junior High Cheerleaders.

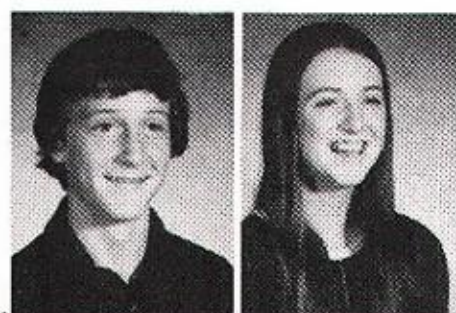
Dale Smith and Vickki Phillips, eighth grade class favorites prepare to tackle a filthy locker.

Robert, it sure is good that your blank expression is only on the face and not your mind.

Eighth Graders display enthusiasm in cheering the Junior High team into victory.



Dudley Perry, President
Teresa Fondren, Vice-President



Vicki Phillips, Sec.,
Treas.
Peaches Allen



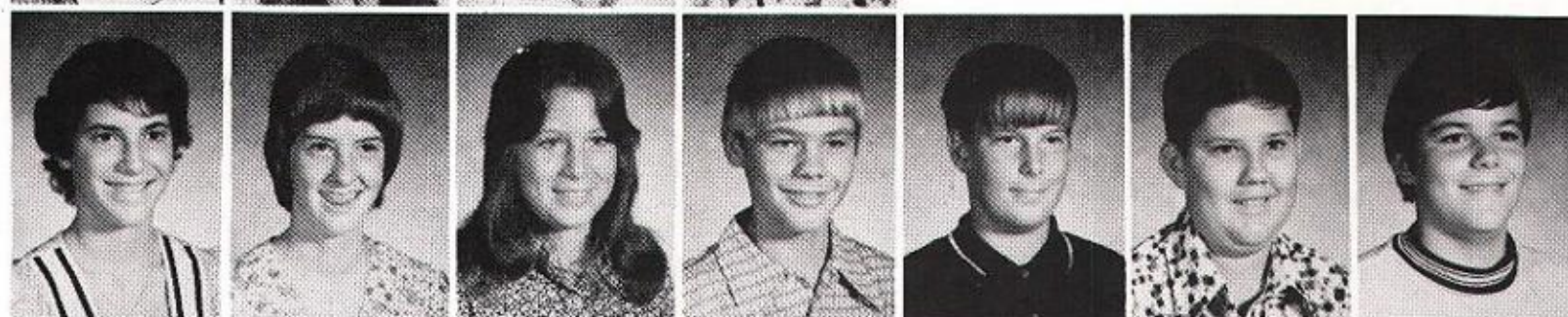
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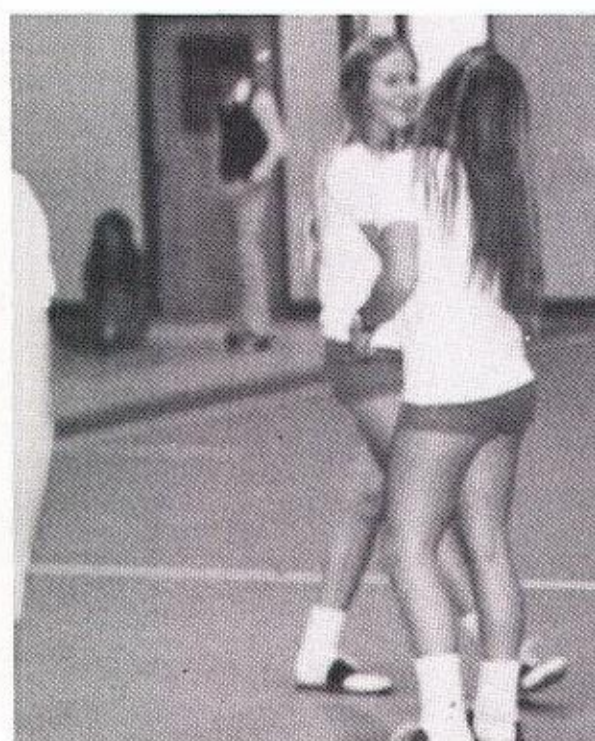
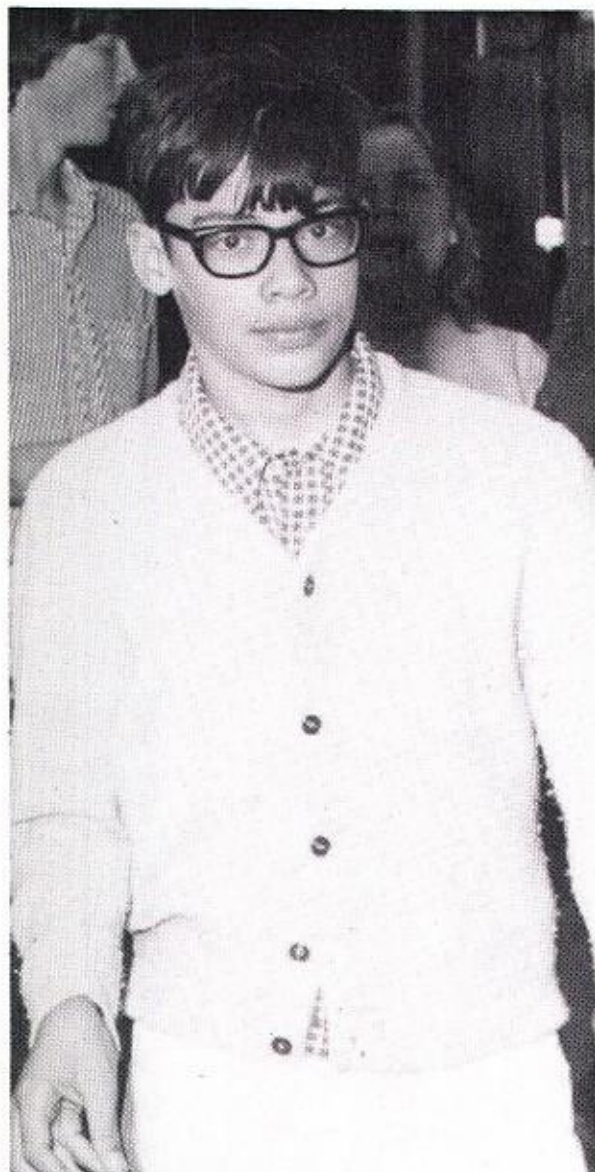


Nancy Barron
Chris Beasley
Kimbi Bell
Lynn Bowles



Julie Carroll
Jean Corbitt
Lori Davis
Dale Dozier
Hayden Faulk
Stanley Finney
Lewis Flowers





Dewey Floyd
Stephen Foster
Robert Goldstein



Randy Godson
Holly Hendricks
Robyn Hill



Ennis Holmes
Taylor Hostetter
Susan Landreau



Al Ledbetter
Mike Ledbetter
Sandy Lovvorn



Laura McCain
Mark McCarty
Johnny McCraine



Debbie Oswalt
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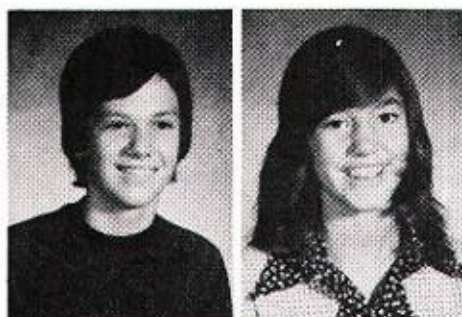


Linda Streetman
Tina Streetman
Pam Tally
Mitzie Taylor
Allen Torbert
Mary Melissa Vann
Lee Wadsworth

Winning the spirit stick, these 7th graders prove that keeping up spirit thru the entire pep rally pays off.

Renee and John relax on the thought of being chosen class favorites.

Bo Lauder
Molly Varner



Dianne Whatley
Keith Bryant



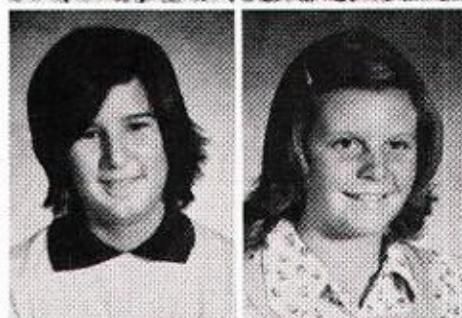
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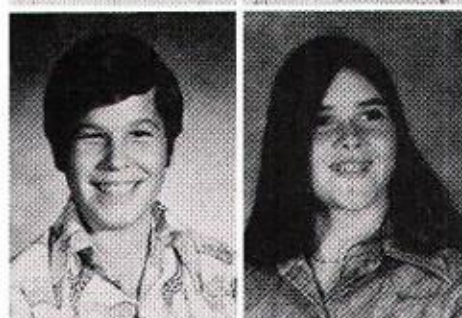
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Rusty Deering



Robert Domergue
Dena Dubberly
Larry Glass
Pete Green
Vic Griswold
John Henderson
Bryan Howell



Cliff Hunter
Kathy Kelley
Mark Kilpatrick
Michael Kimbrough
Carolyn Kirby
James Kirby
Bubber Ledbetter



Being introduced to the perils of upper school, these 7th graders have a look of bewilderment on their faces.

Tom Thomas gives a sly grin as he and Tom Matheny prepare to starve Danny.





Tom Matheny
Sharon McWaters



Kirk Norman
Andy Norris



Renee Payne
Terri Puckett



Jay Raney
Tony Segrest



Carol Sistrunk
Lisa Sistrunk



Larry Spratling
Danny Story



Linda Story
Laura Jo Taylor
Tom Thomas
Lee Thompson
Henry Tyson
Beth Vail
Rodney Walker



Troy Walker
Cissy Williams
Steve Williams
Barbara Wills
Mikki Woodall
Donna Worrell

Kim Adams
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Claire Austin
Amanda Barron



Sherrie Bowles
Donna Brooks



Lane Cannon
Sellers Carmack



Andy Chance
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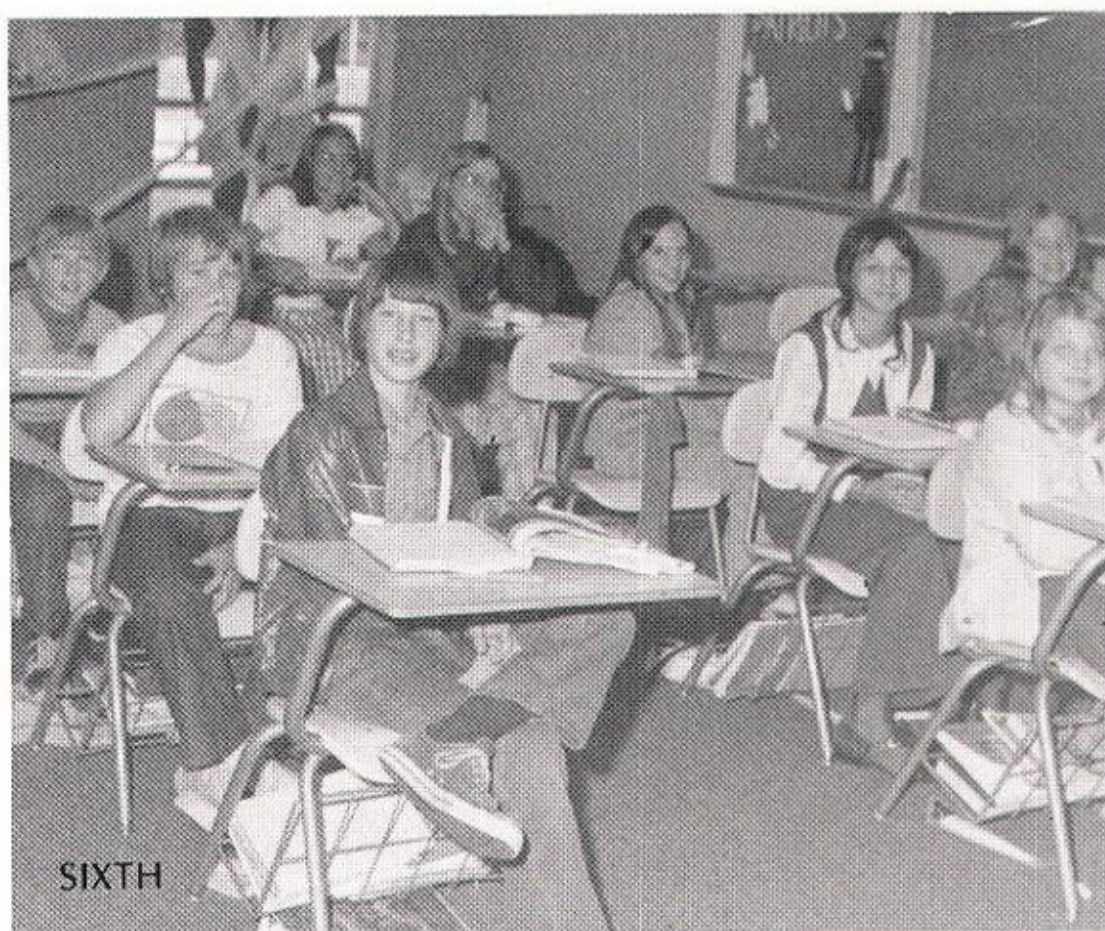
Kathy Daniel
John Davis



Earl Dobbs
Bob Edwards



Jeri Ann Floyd
Robert Foster
Teresa Freeman
Hank Grimes
Katrina Guthrie
Bryan Hancock
Connie Hodnett



Don't look at me, I didn't do anything?

This group of industrious sixth graders really look enthusiastic, don't they?



The sixth graders pride themselves in being declared the most spirited class in the lower school.

Sheila tries not to fight as she smiles for her school day pictures.

These sixth grade boys are determined to make their last Christmas party in lower school a great one!

Wendy Woodall, an active member of the 6th grade, and 2nd runnerup to Little Miss MA, smiles prettily as she begins her stroll down the runway.



Dana Hornsby
Sheila Hornsby



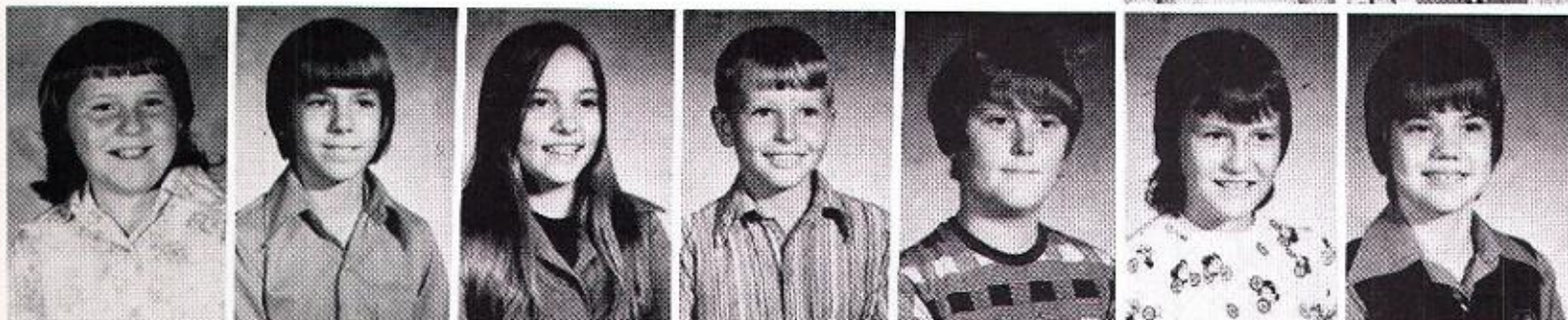
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Billy Kenney



Melita Locklar
Matt Mathews



Theresa Morgan
Faith Page



Renee Pugh
Joe Raney
Lee Scott
Tim Tompkins
Jeff Williams
Wendy Woodall
Lisa Worthen

Bobby Walters carefully examines the informative bulletin board for any announcements.

Jump rope has become a regular activity for some fifth graders.

Fifth graders, full of trouble, spend most of the day in the hall.

Fifth graders strive hard to achieve their goals for the day.

Hal Adams
Lisa Barron



Catherine Bell
Kim Brantley



Terri Bryant
John Cantey



Kathy Crumpton
Kim Crumpton



Don Dixon
John Glass
Steve Graham
Lisa Hicks
Patricia Holt
Ira Hostetter
Robert Ingram



Catherine Jeans
Marlon Johnson
Stephen Jones



Kim smiles prettily in preparation for her picture.

Determined to get in on the action, Gina May has her own style of attraction.





Chris Moon
Chris Mote
Jimmy McDonald



Teresa Peek
Wendy Perry
Sherry Phillips



Jack Renfroe
Sandy Sargent
Dickie Segrest



Will Sheppard
Margaret Ann Smith
Debe Tally
Ruth Tompkins
Tom Tyson
Van Wadsworth



Robert Walters
Tim Watkins
Lerae Whatley
Barry Williams



Sandra Wills
P.M. Wright
Rob Yates
Terry Young

Susan Adams
Carol Bartee
Betsy Brabham



Christy Bufford
Hal Bufford
Lia Cannon



Tawanna Carroll
Dena Coan
Angela Colley



Rodney Cox
Sandy Davis
Susan Dobbins



David Domergue
Keri Dubberley
Cindi Fondren



Chip Freeman
Barry Garner
Teresa Glass



Denise Godwin
Mike Griggs
Teresa Haywood



Clem Henderson
Kim Hendrick
Jim Holt
Mark Jorgensen
Ken Keever
Grey Kirby
Lisa Kirk



Keri grins as she comes in from recess.

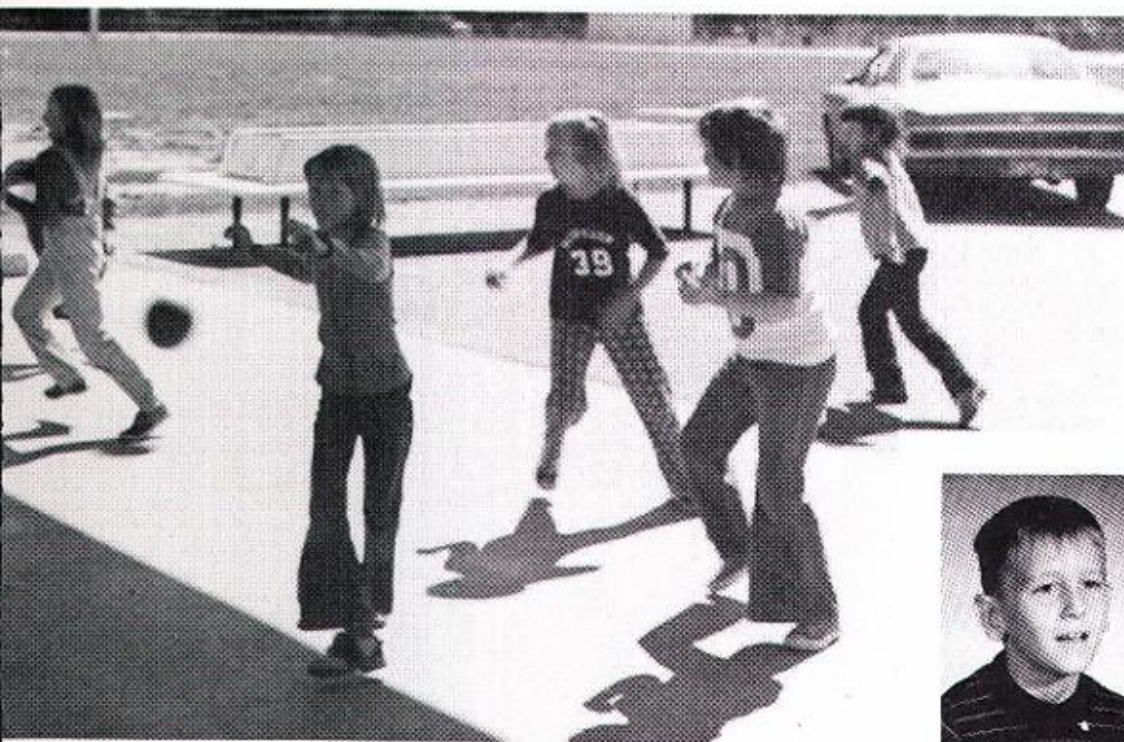
Denise and Lisa stick together as most good friends do.

Monica says, "Well, are you too good to play with me?"

Playing dodge ball is a 4th grade favorite at recess.

Lee exclaims with anguish, "I always get the bad end of the deal."





Virginia Lacey
Charles Ledbetter



Billy May
Connie McCraine



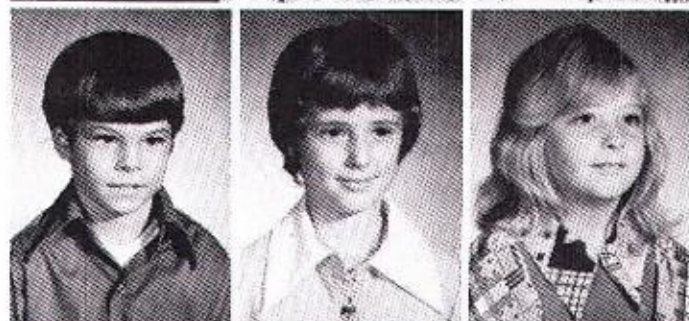
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Jimmy Rothwein



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Vickie Spratlin



Sam Streetman
Tony Streetman
Tammy Stringfellow



Nancy Story
Lisa Taylor
Ken Thomas
Monica Venable
Grace Walters
Lee Willcoxon
Farrell Willis



Can we hear another story if we are quiet?

Rusty Terry excitedly exclaims, "Look, Ma, drank all my milk?"

Randel Barnhart
Tia Bell



Johnny Brooks
Marie Bryant



Amanda Chance
Denise Cosby



John Crenshaw
Todd Cunningham
Dawn Evers
Andy Floyd
Cathi Floyd
Darren Garner



Kelli Garner
Bobbi Glass
Mark Goodson
Jennifer Gowan
Jane Griggs
Romona Guthrie





These third grade students enjoy show and tell time.

Marie deftly cuts her raffle ticket for the Knights Lights drawing.

Is it okay if I mess up . . . just a little?

There's just something about an aqua-velva man.



Anna Hill
Karrey Hodnett
Larry Kelley



Tommy King
Tammy Lawler
Sheila McFarland



Wanda Morgan
Scotty Newbill
Beverly Jo Perry



Jan Raney
Vicki Rothwein
Brian Saylor
Amy Scott
Cal Sears
Sandra Segrest
Chet Story



Wade Tally
Rusty Terry
Pamela Tompkins
Donna Tyson
Karen Vickery



Kim Waters
Shonda Weldon
Allen Whitman
Mike Whitman
Kelli Youngblood



George Adams
Adam Alley
Twana Barnhart



Dixie Brabham
Hugh Bufford
Susanne Carmack



After a long, hard day of mind racking these second graders take advantage of a moments few laughs.

Frederick, Adam, and Chester can always find their own amusement whether they stay in or go out for play period!!

"Aw come on Teach. I only want to ask a simple question."

The second grade again, and in a somewhat more serious mood!

The second graders pause for a break during reading class.



SECOND



Charissa Cherry
Rhonda Coan
Margaret Crenshaw
Wes Daniel
Jim Davis
Beau Dixon
Jamey Dobbins



Kim Dozier
Margaret Fondren
Lisa Godwin
David Gowan



Billy Joe Haywood
Jill Hester
Marie Hicks
Tom Hill

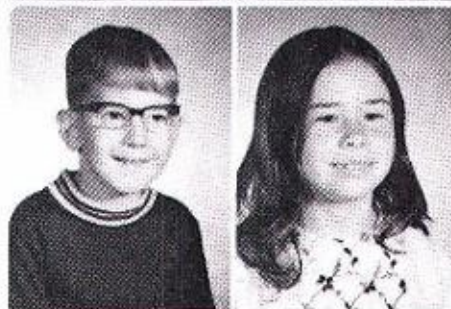




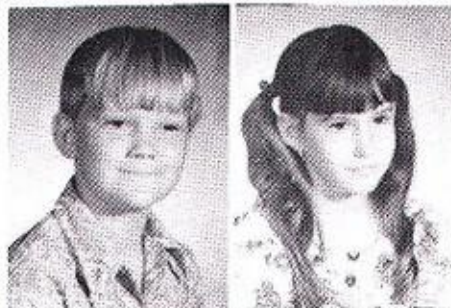
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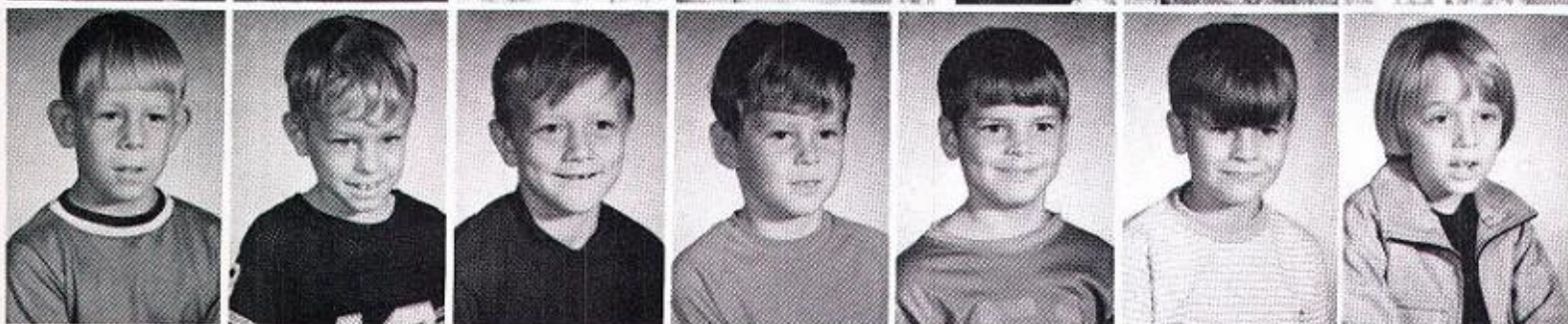
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Carole Mote



Eddie Nichols
Michael Oswalt



Sondra Roy
Tony Sadler
Donna Kay Segrest
Paulette Sargent
Tina Segrest
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Monica Smith



Jeff Smith
Tommy Spence
Ritchie Spratlin
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Jay Weldon
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Johnny Adams
Pam Barfield



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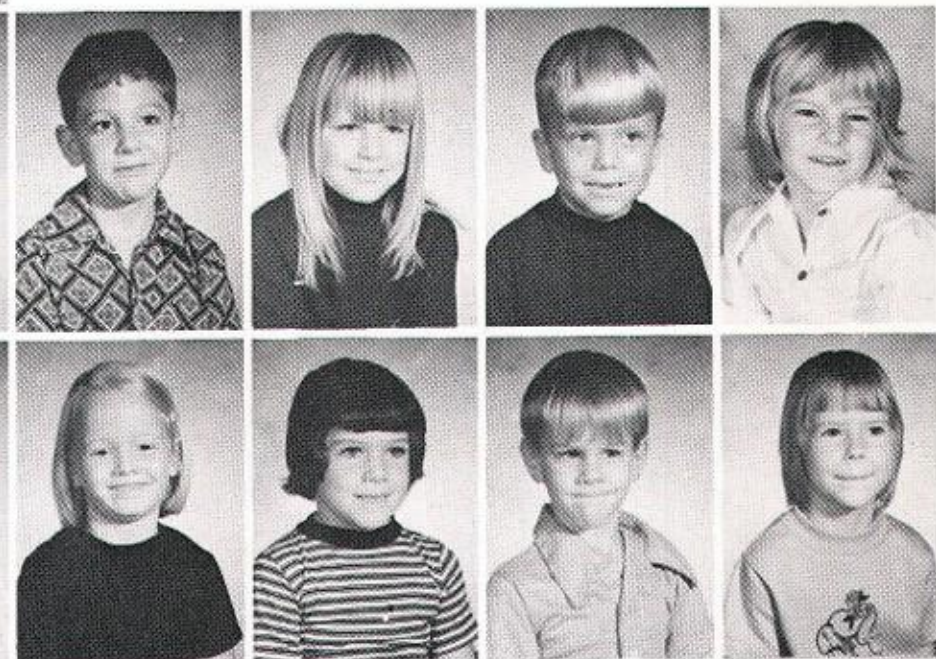
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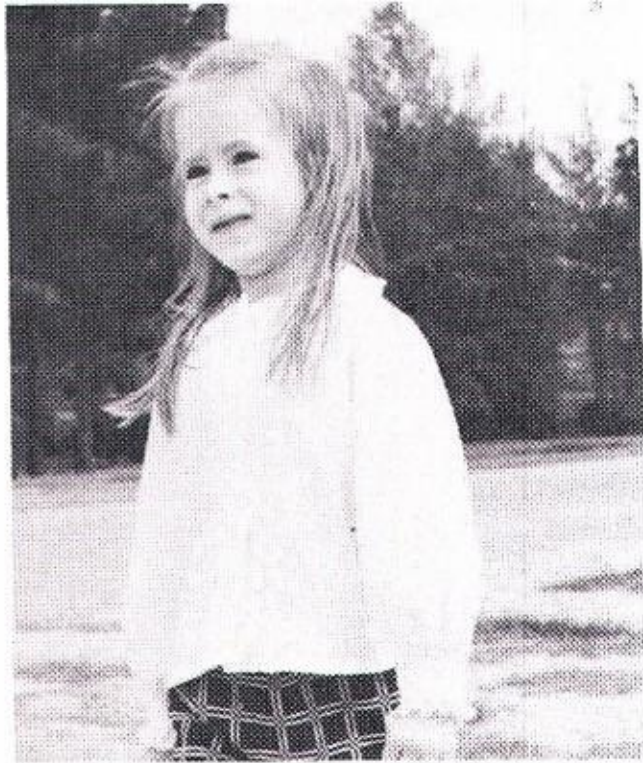


Terry Griggs
David Howell
Chris Kelley
Brian Kirk
Michael Marcata
Sandy McWaters



Orderly lined up, the first graders play Red Rover. Felicia Whitman awaits her turn to use the crayons after George Spence. The first graders rehearse their lines before performing their Halloween play for the lower school. Angel Tyson finds the instruction of playing jump rope a little confusing.





Robbie Moore
Ray Puckett



Rachelle Pugh
Marie Rothwein



Michael Segrest
Harris Sistrunk



George Spence
Tracey Spratlin



Jim Stillwell
Buddy Story



Katie Story
Ricky Story
Keith Thomas
Angel Tyson
Melissa Tyson



Lee Walton
Cal Whatley
Rebecca Whatley



Felicia Whitman
Mary Jane Wilson
Penny Youngblood

Mark Freeman exclaims,
"Haven't you got any man-
ners? This is private."

First graders Frank Dubberly
and Tammy Fondren, spare a
second out of play period for a
smile and a "peace" sign.

You want to hear the Story—sit
down—if you don't then try
being a little quieter please.

James Adams
Clay Brantley
Charles Brown
Gary Bryant
Cliff Bufford
Tom Carter
Leigh Ellen Cunningham



Art Dixon



Reshea Farr



Michelle Fincher



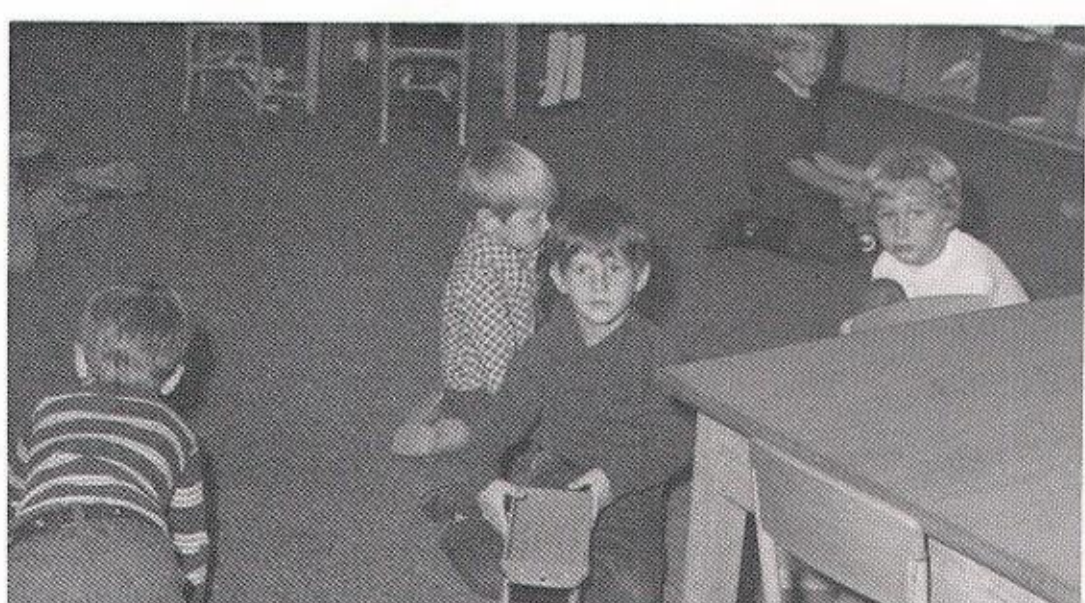
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Derek Glass



Ben Griggs
Katey Griggs



Lori Jackson
Brandon Johnson
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Crissy Kirk
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Melba Ledbetter
Rob Perry



Mrs. Oliver smiles as she presents the Kindergarten wrestling champion, Wade.

"You aren't exactly Romeo yourself, fella!"

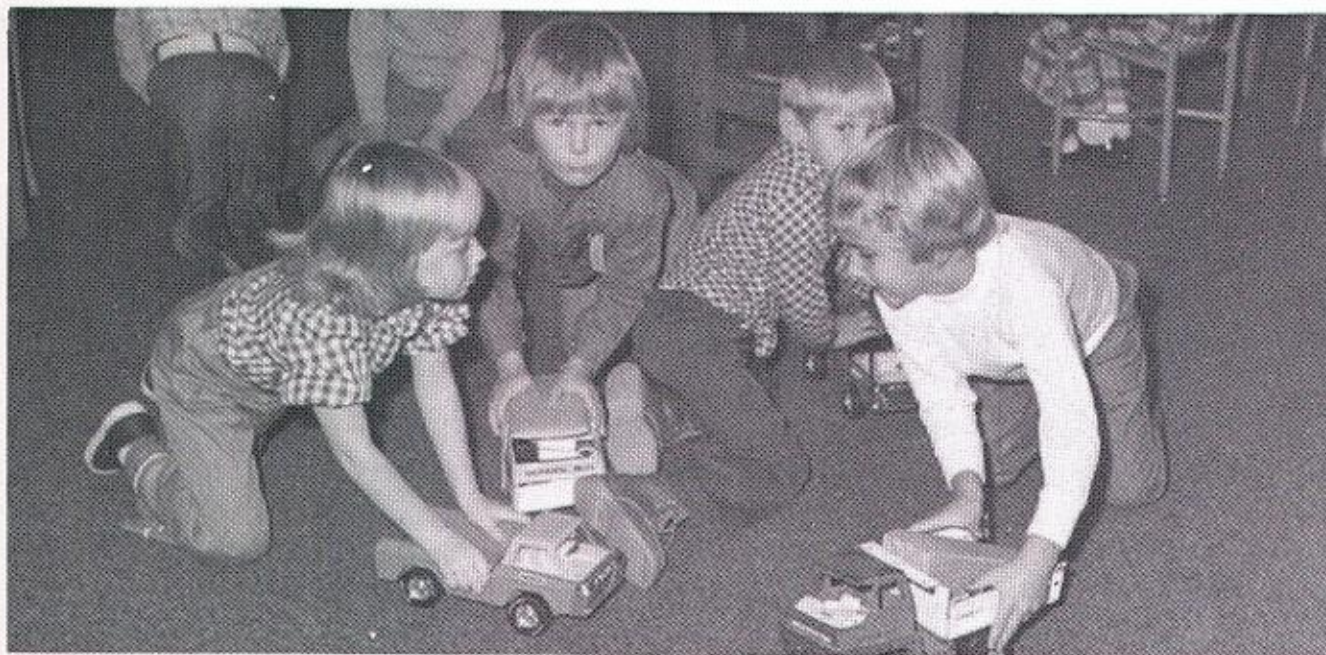
Kindergarteners find that school is not all work, but a lot of play.

As the Christmas season approaches, Alvin shows his spirit by hanging an ornament on the tree for his class.

Kindergarten students enjoy their play period in various ways—grab a truck and join us.

Gary Bryant: A picture speaks louder than words.

"I'll trade you my pimento cheese for your banana."



David Phillips



Kenny Roberts



Alvin Sears



Robby Segrest



Lon Simpson



Everett Story



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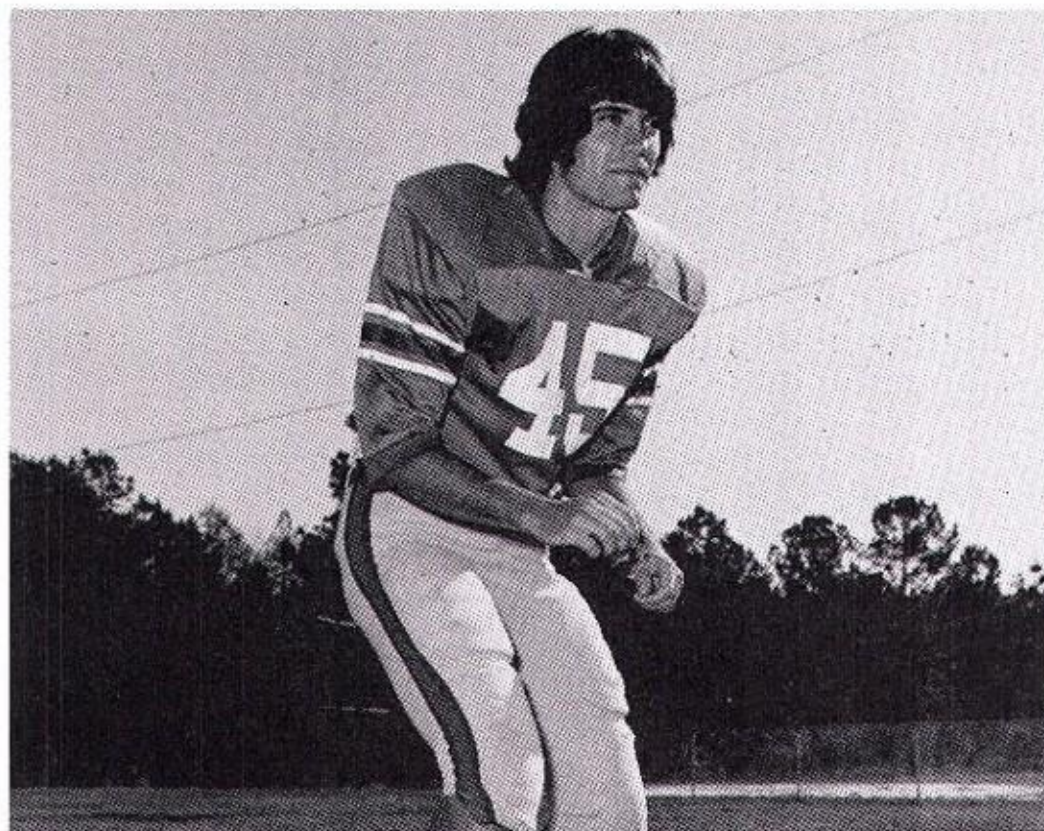
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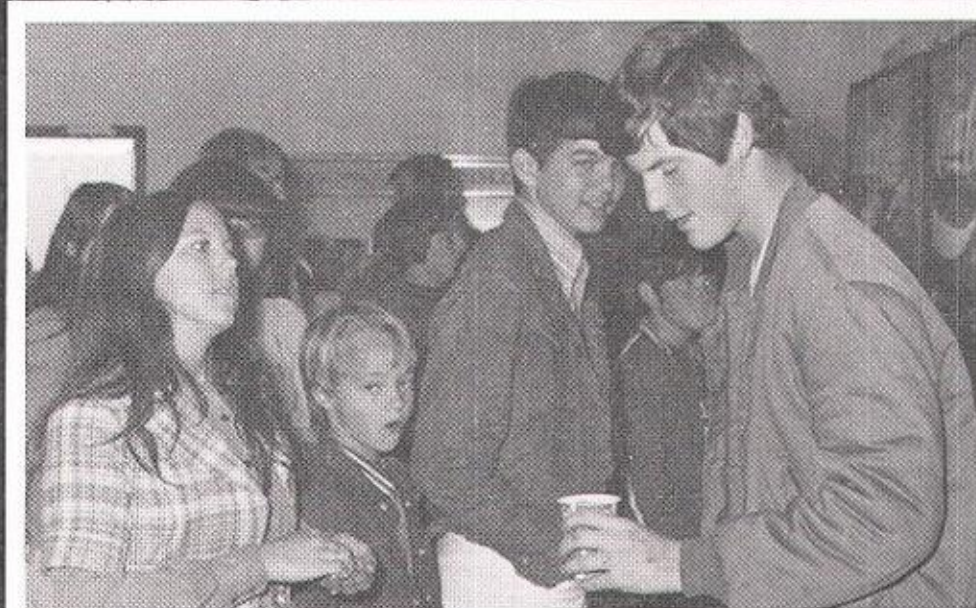


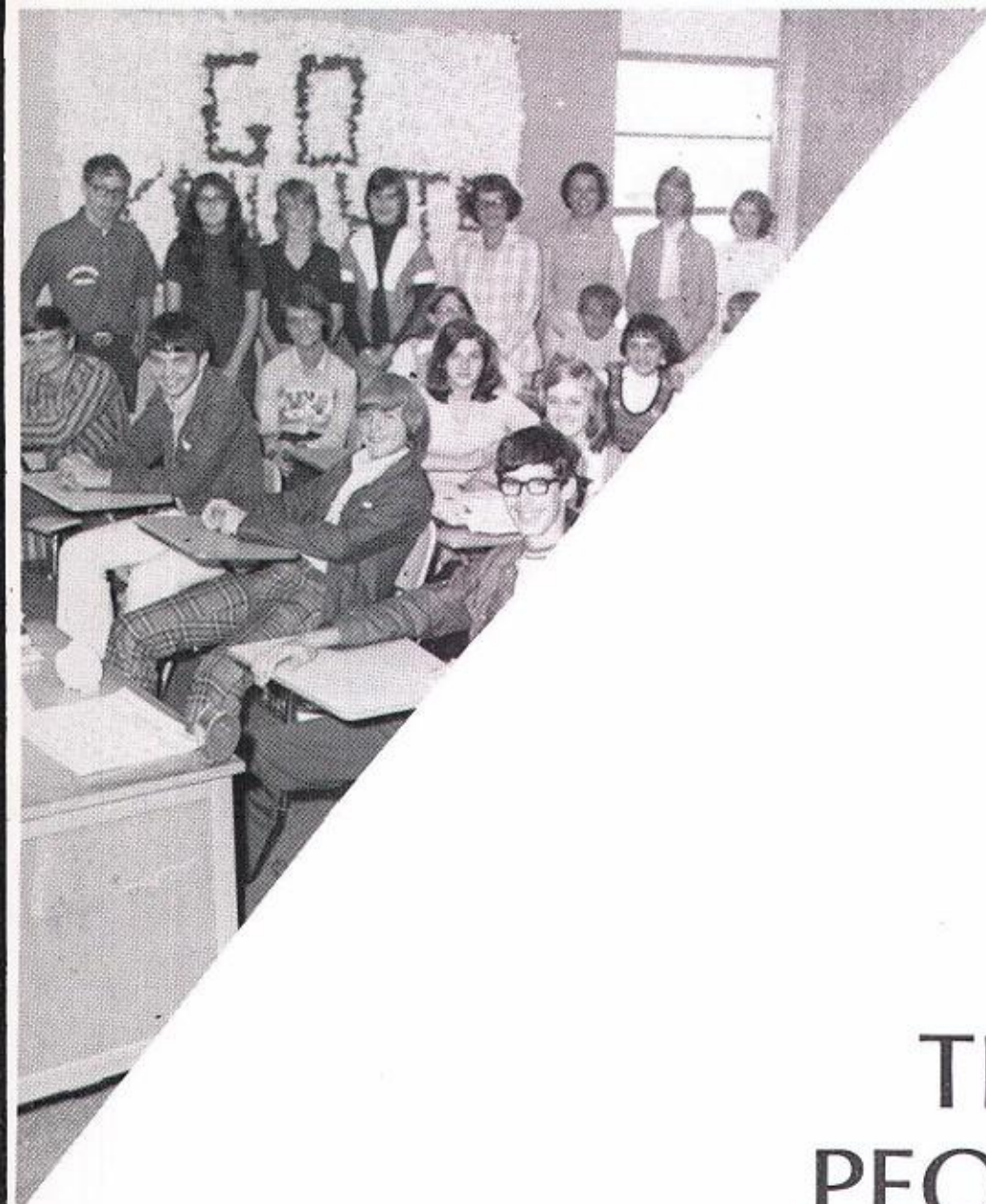
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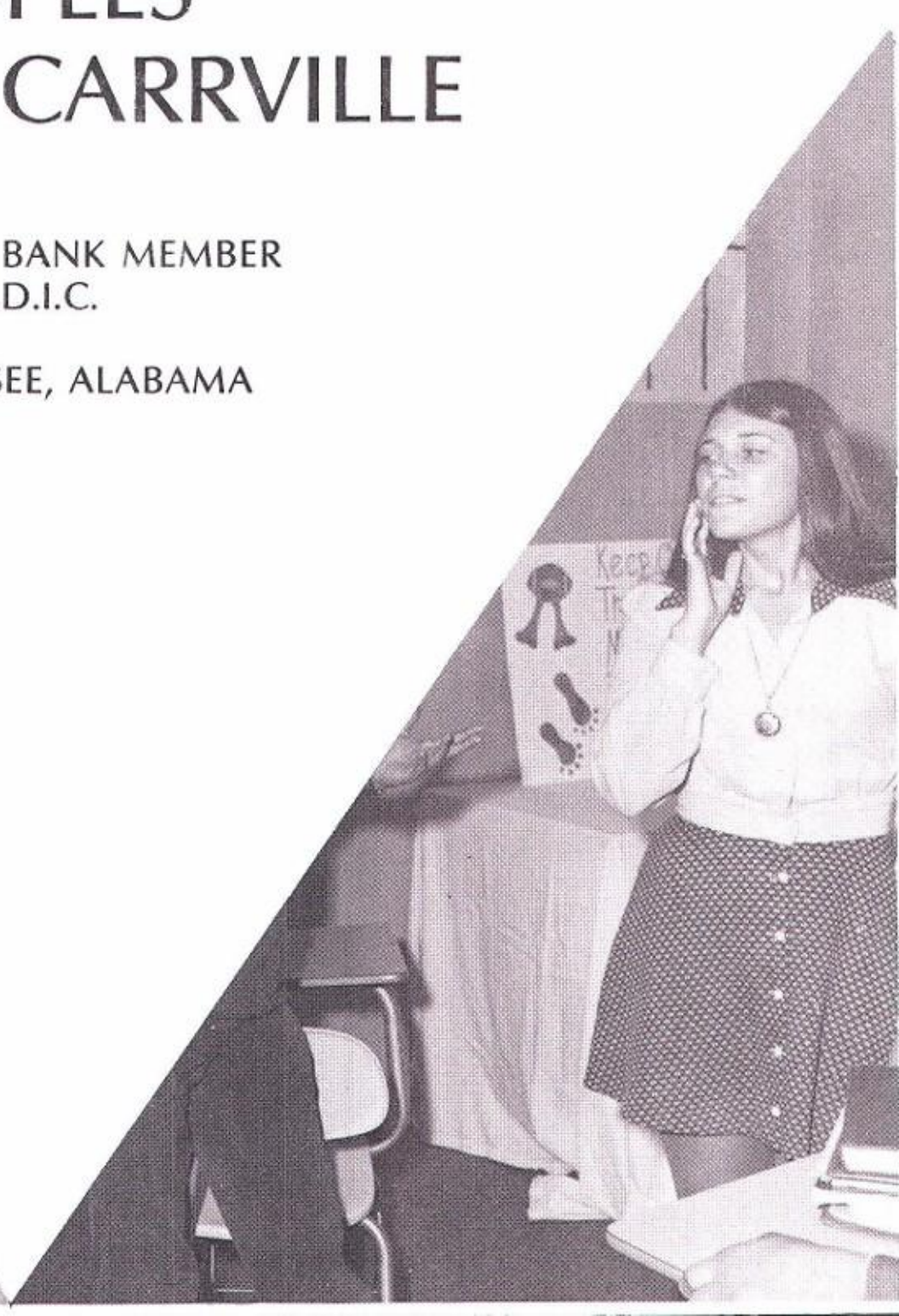
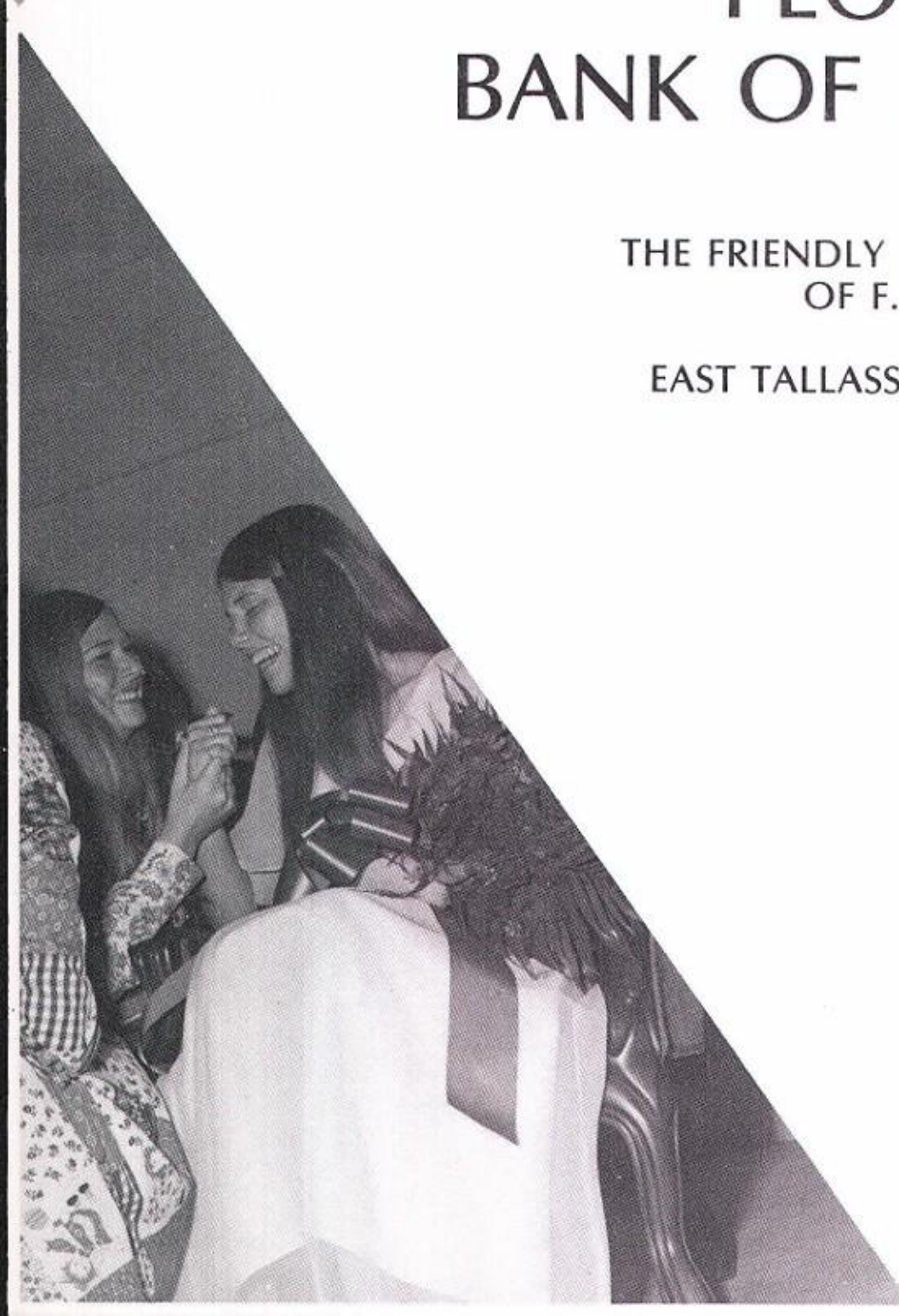




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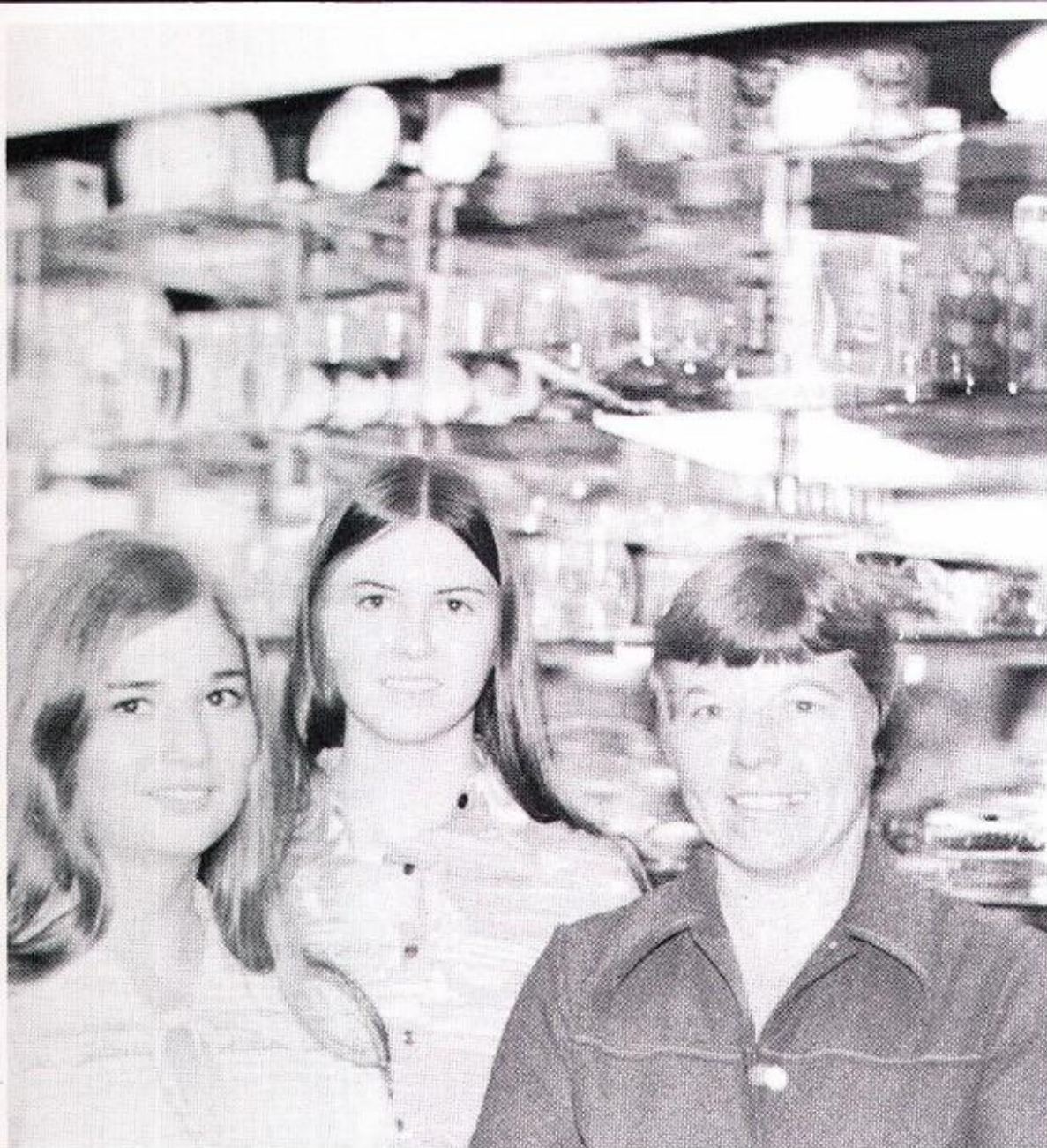
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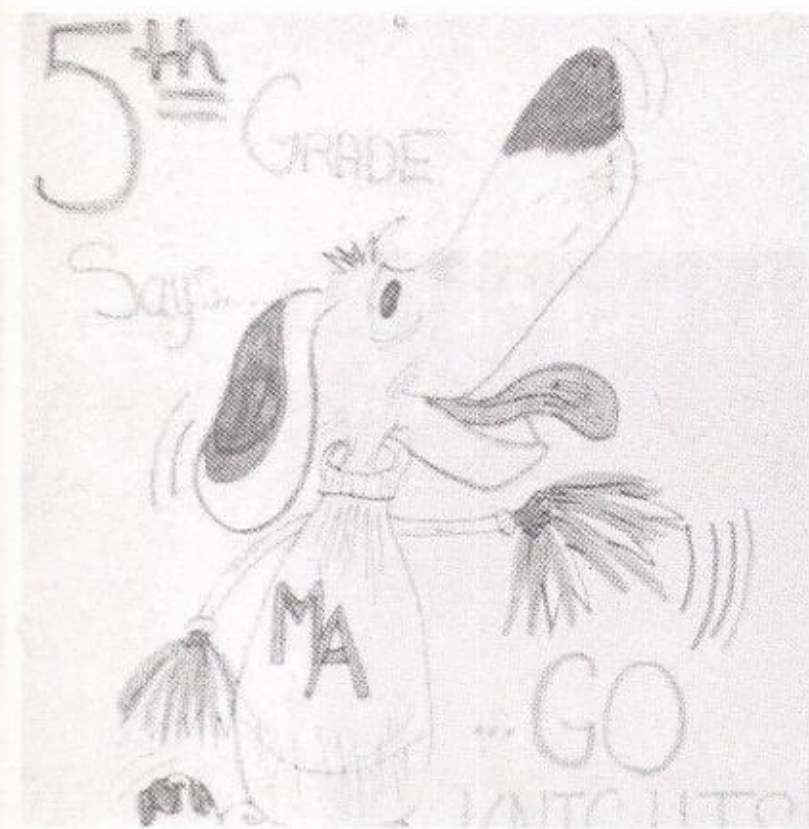
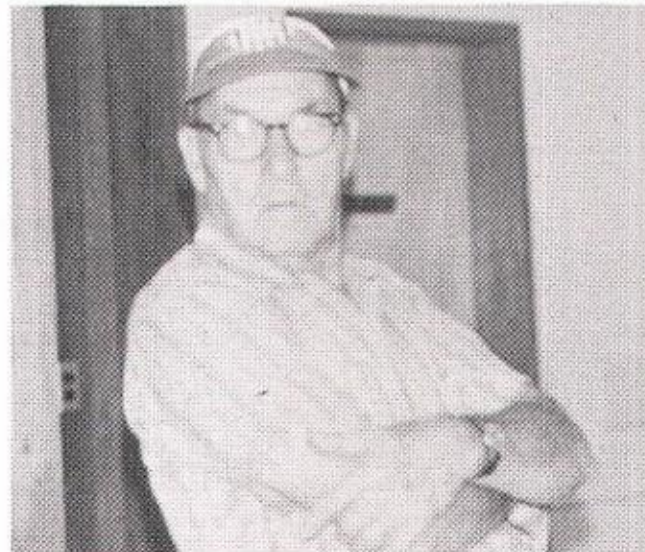
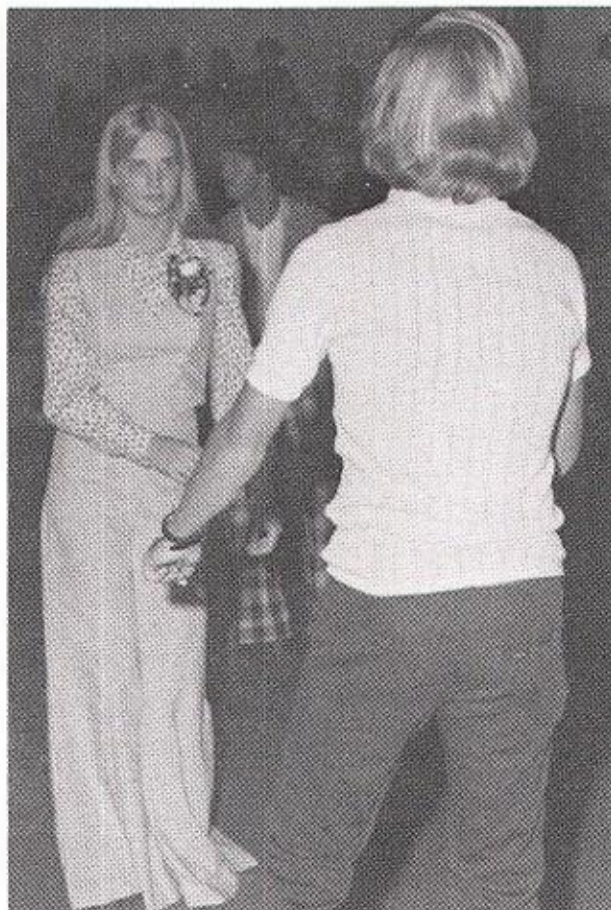
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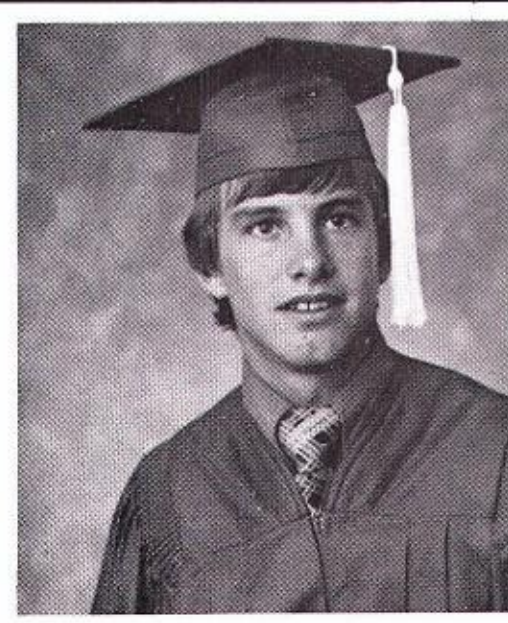
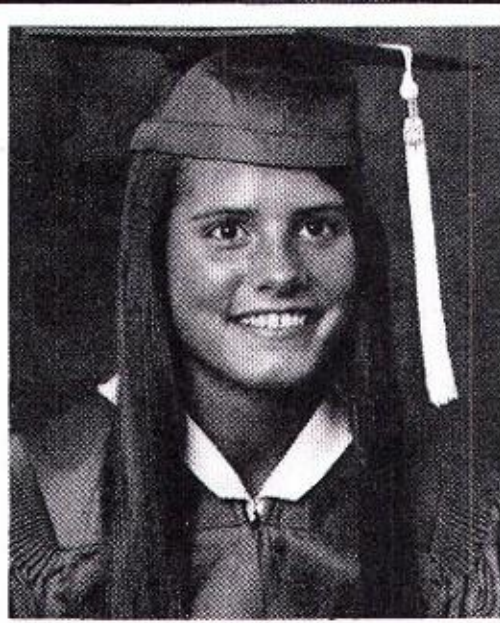


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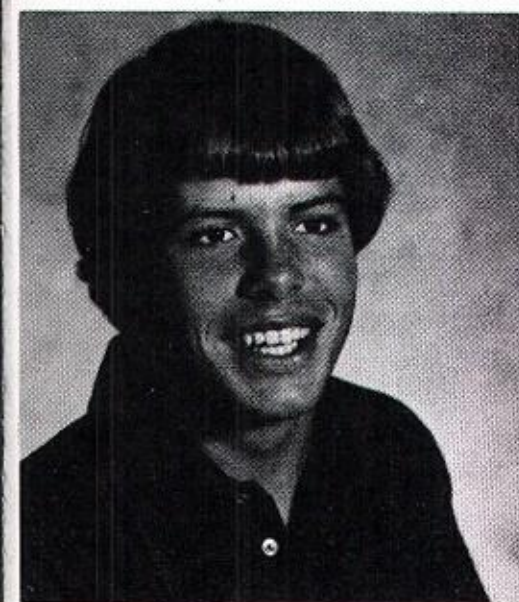
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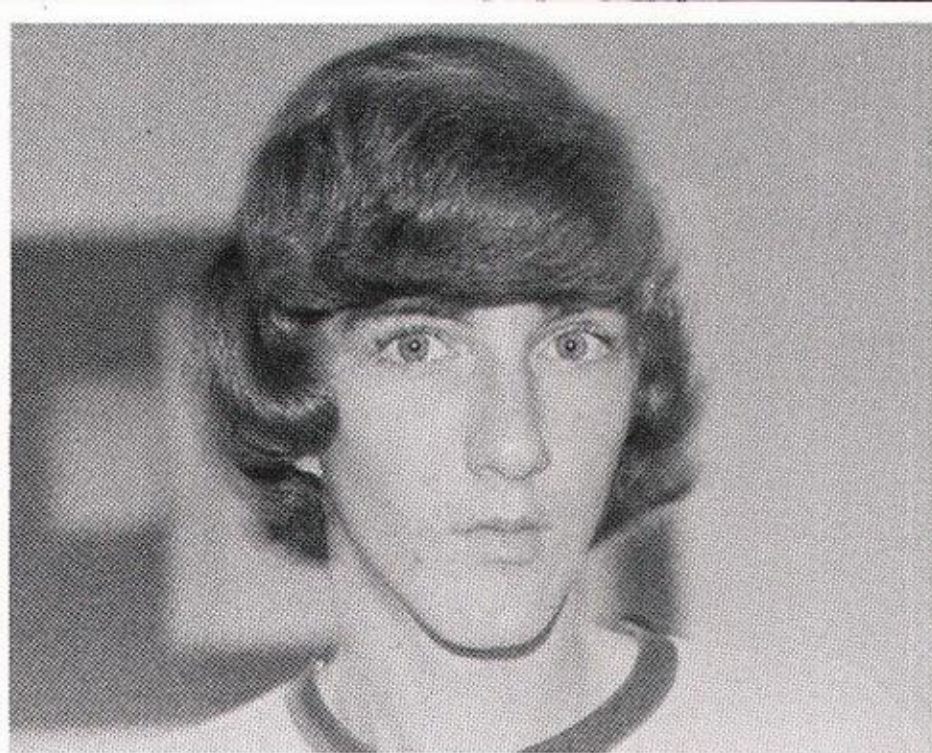
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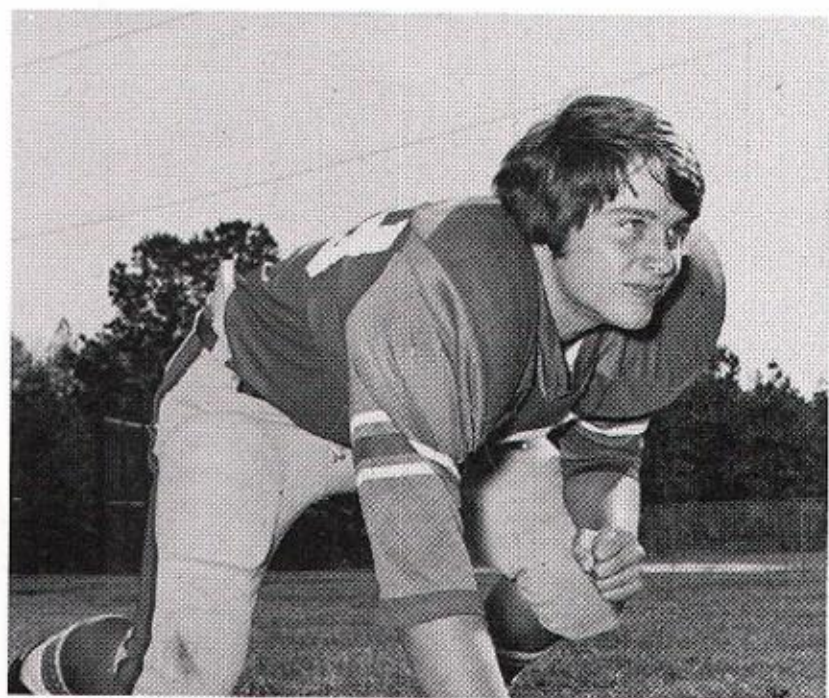


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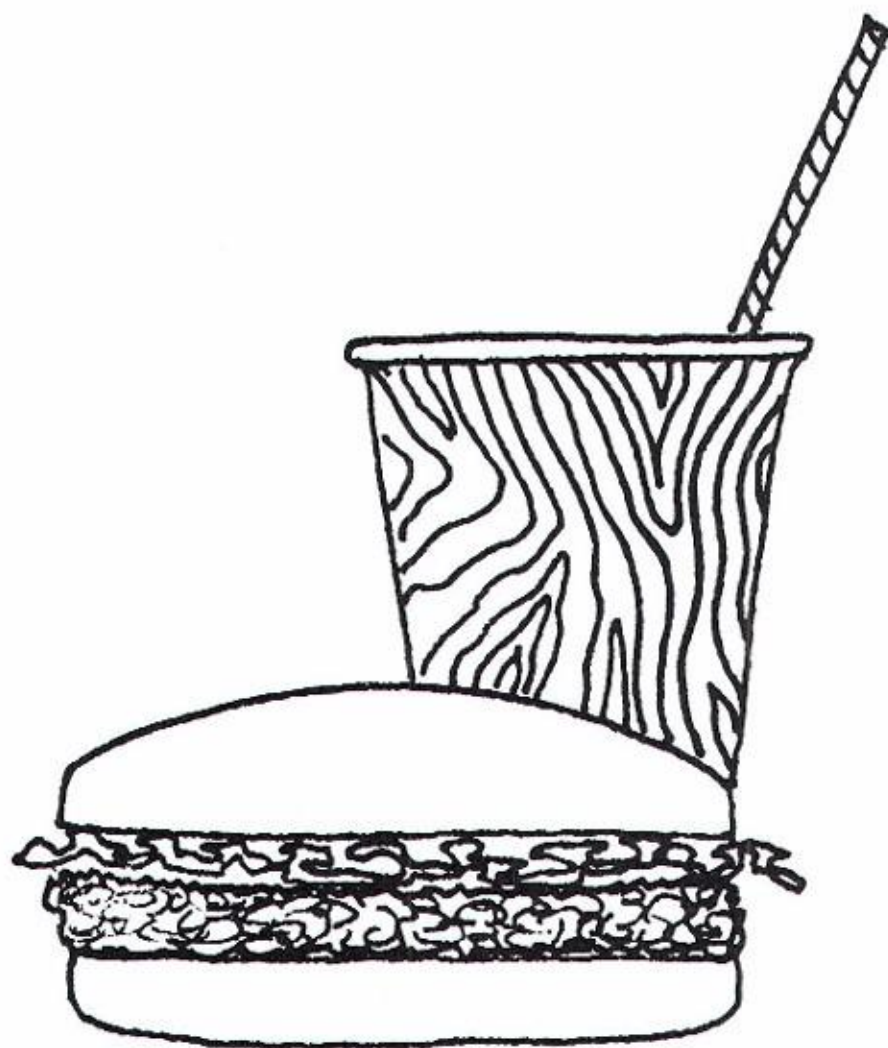
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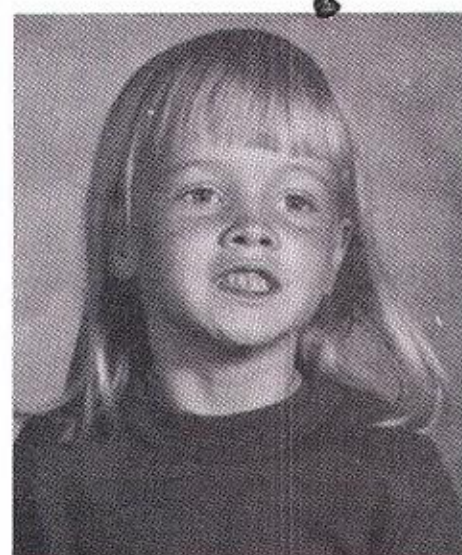
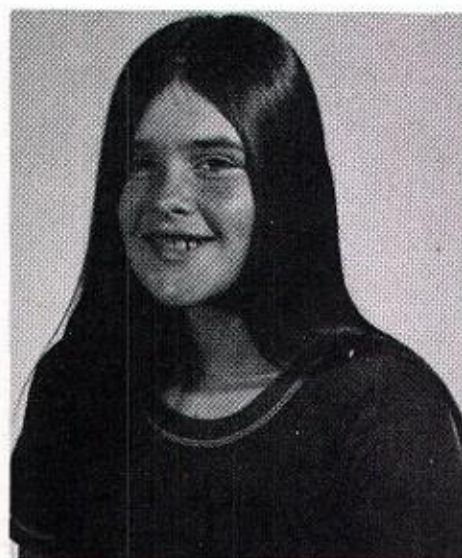


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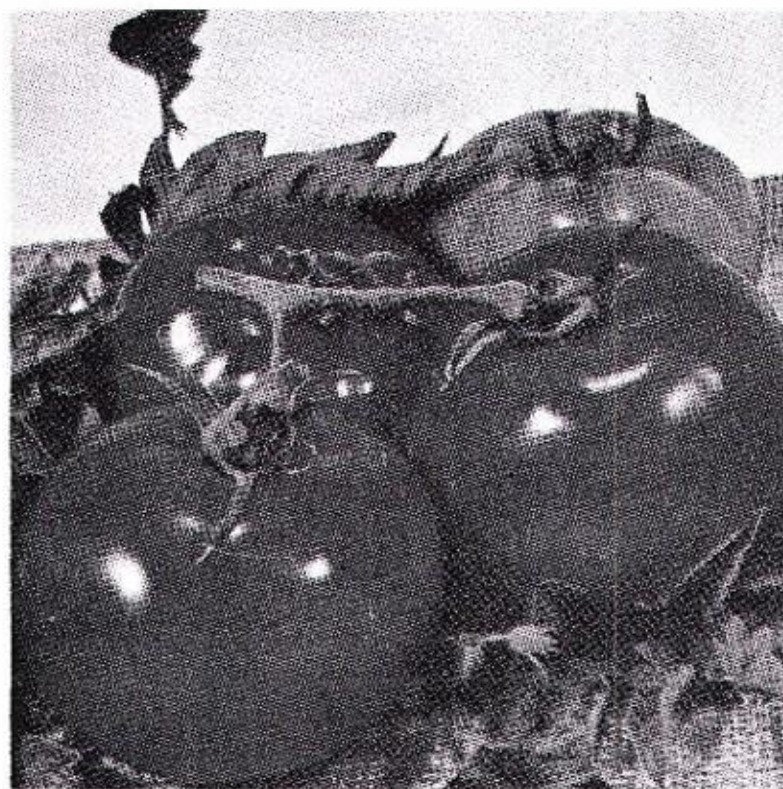
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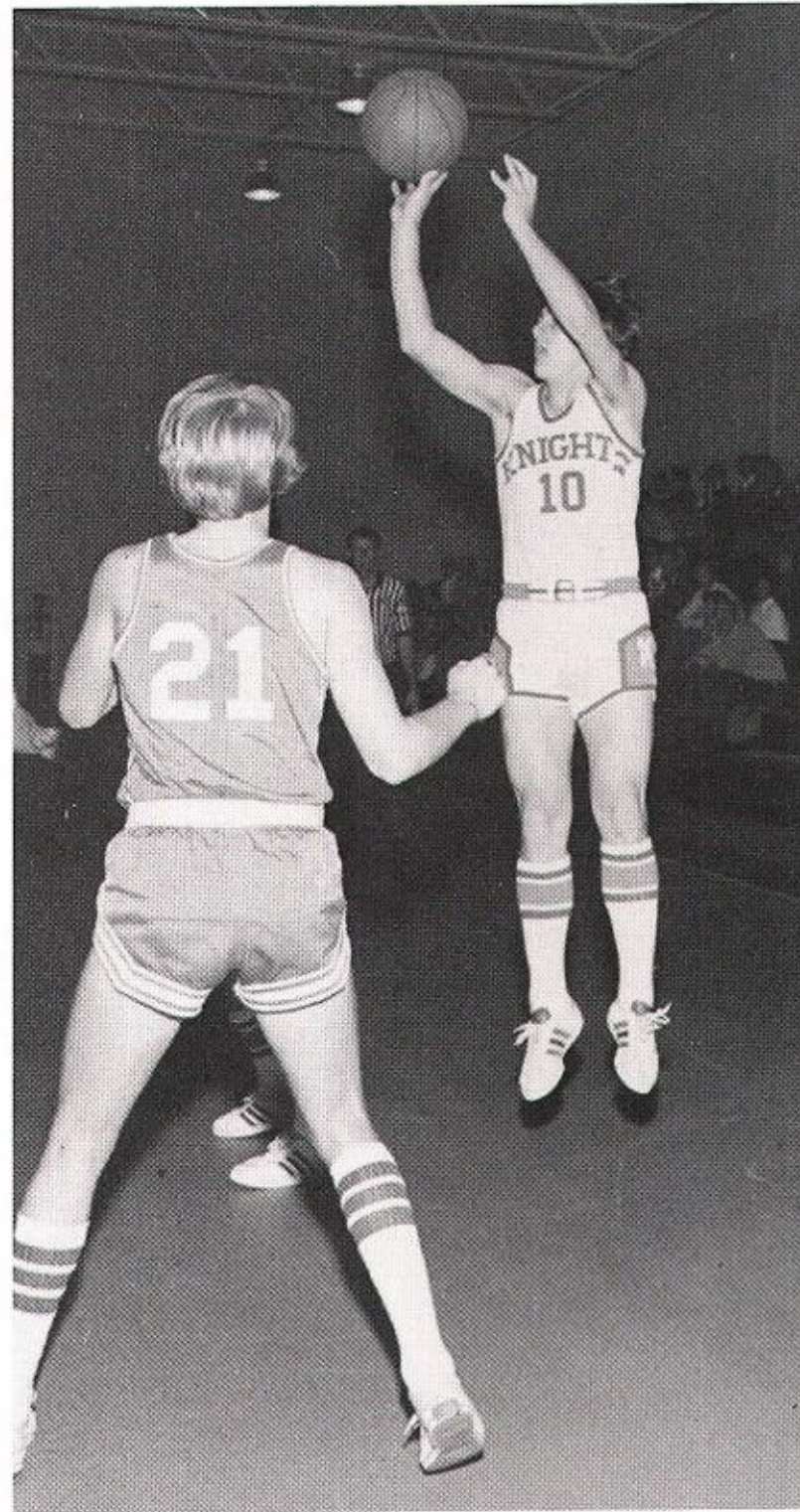
Another school year at MA has passed. For the Seniors of '75, their high school days are drawing to an end. The ballgames, cheering, and performances are over. The years of practicing and working with friends are in the past. The hours of studying have finally paid off. Graduation is only a step ahead.

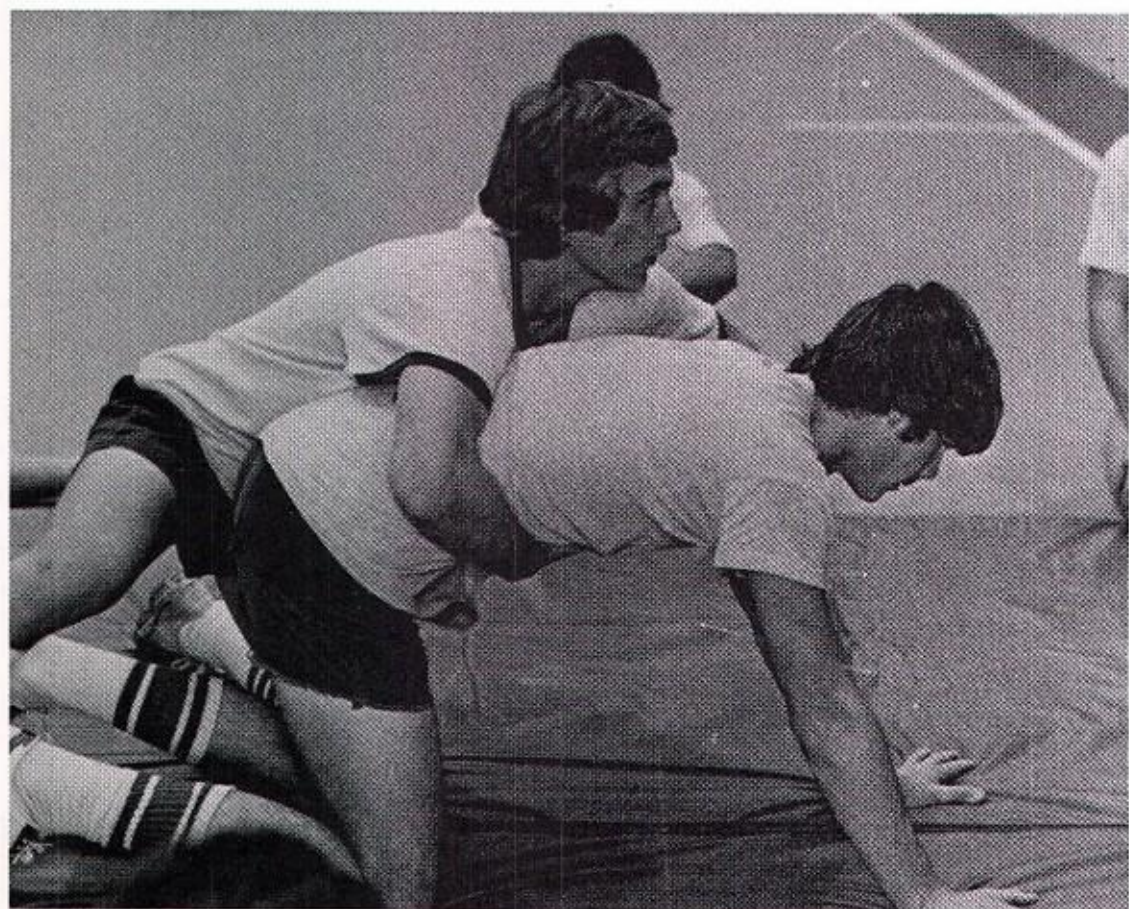


As they work, Nancy and Dawn exemplify the dedication necessary to produce the yearbook.

The afternoon PE class comes in from a hard day of workouts.

As a Chambers opponent watches, David Vann jumps and shoots another two points.





Awaiting the sound of the whistle, Michael and Jimmy prepare to practice the newest sport at MA—wrestling.

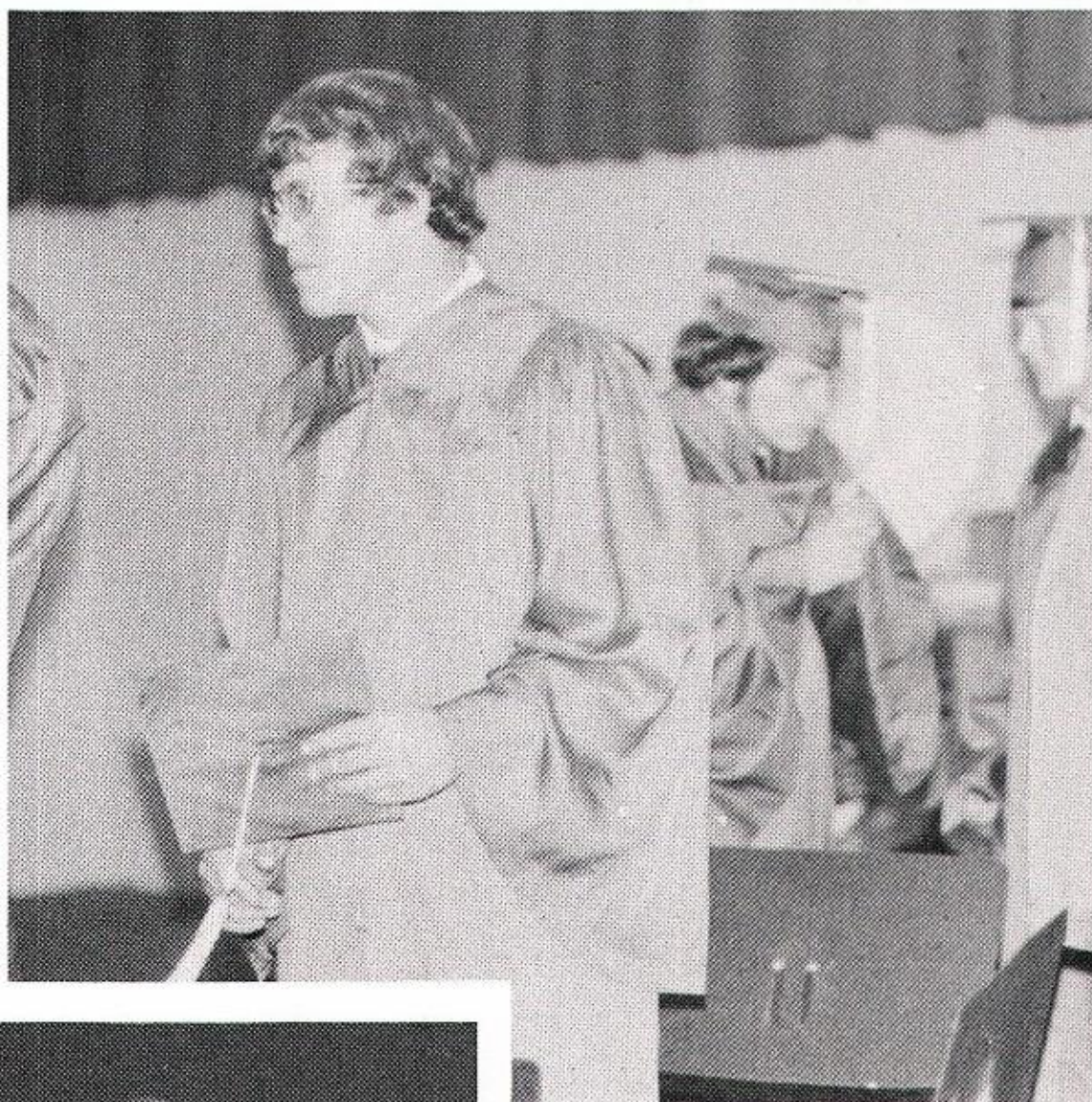
In deep concentration, some lower school boys decide on a game plan.

Garry Meinsler waves good-bye at the close of the baseball season and his high school days.

Howie Thomas prepares to blast a Spartan pitch.

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Bobby and Robert jump for joy over an exciting play which boasted the Knights toward another victory.

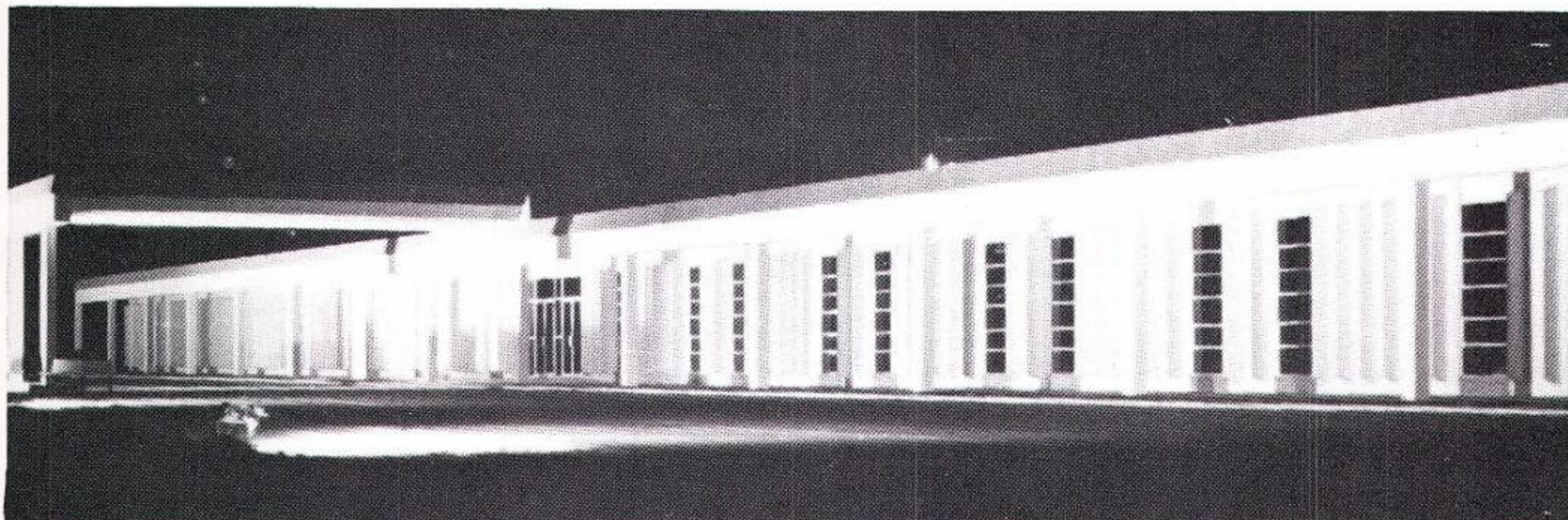
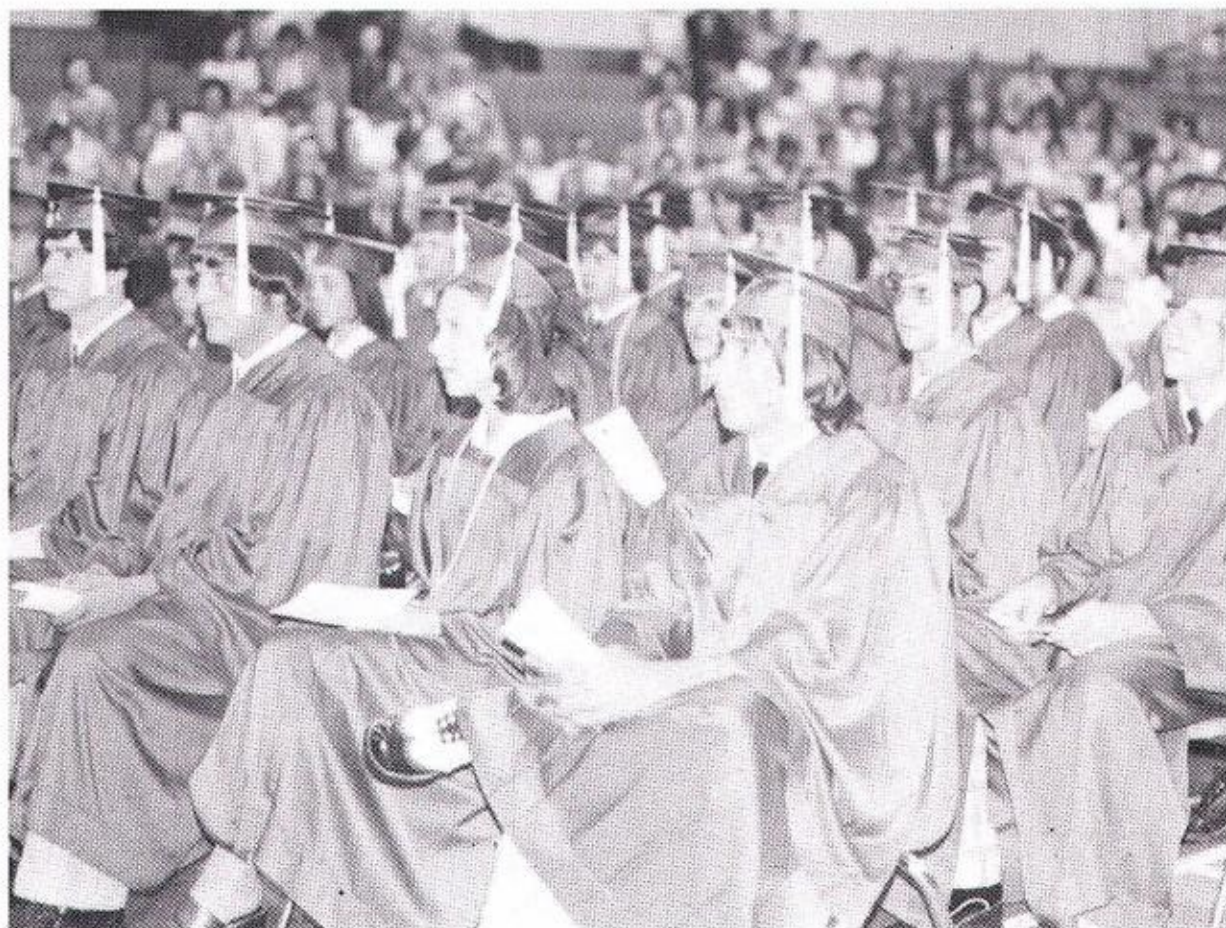
Coach Wilson sends Frankie in with another crucial play.

The band and students show their spirit at the last pep rally of the football season.

After twelve long years of learning, Ray Williams finally realizes it's over.

There is so much in the future for all of us. This year is not the end, but only the beginning. The Juniors have their senior year and the best days of their lives ahead. Graduation will be only one of the many accomplishments in the lives of the Seniors. Their whole futures lie waiting. Friendships formed these past years will endure a lifetime, and the memories will last forever.

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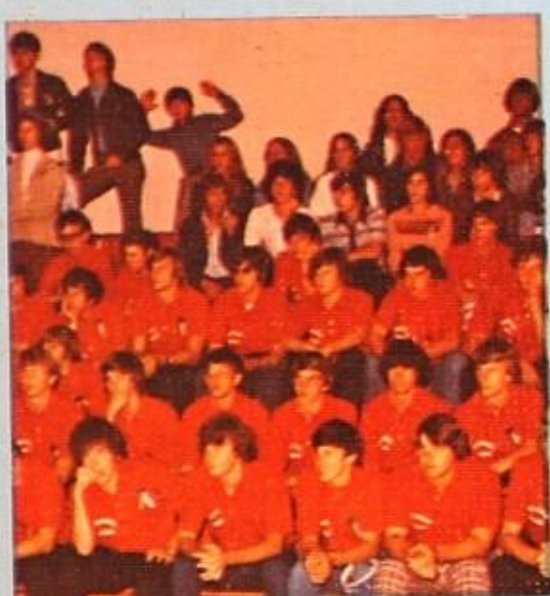
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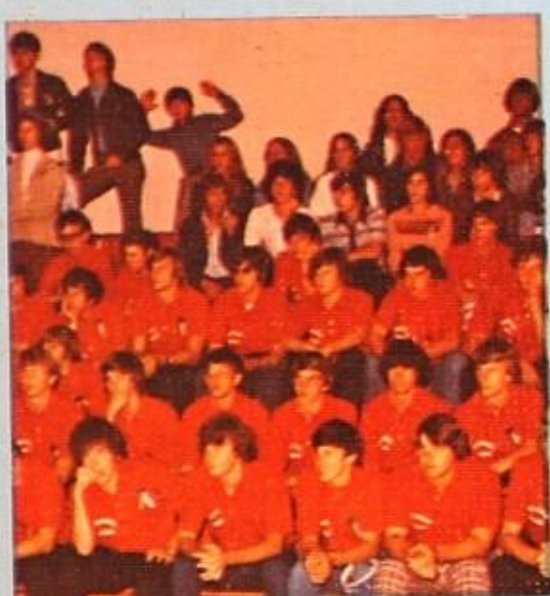
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